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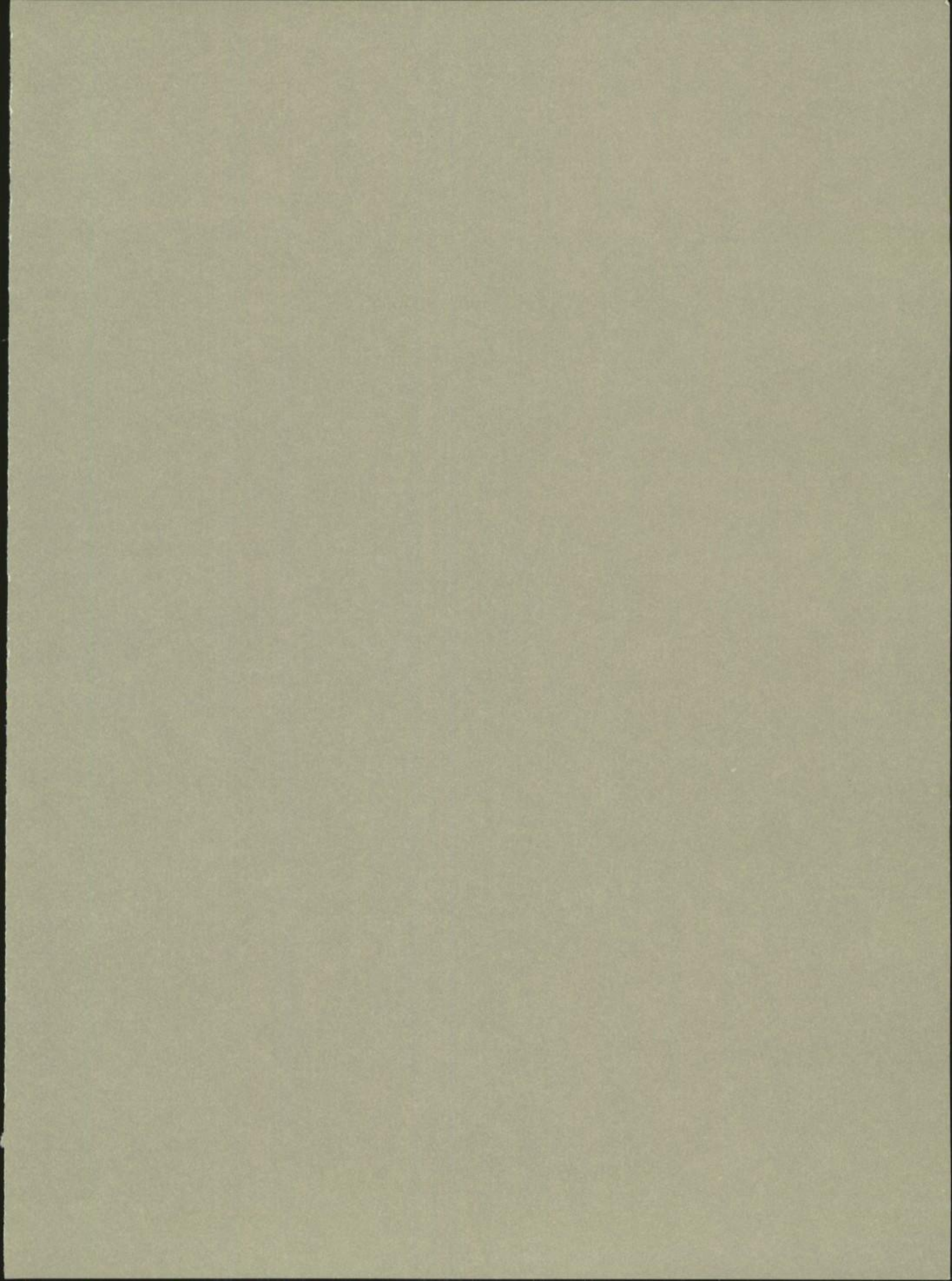


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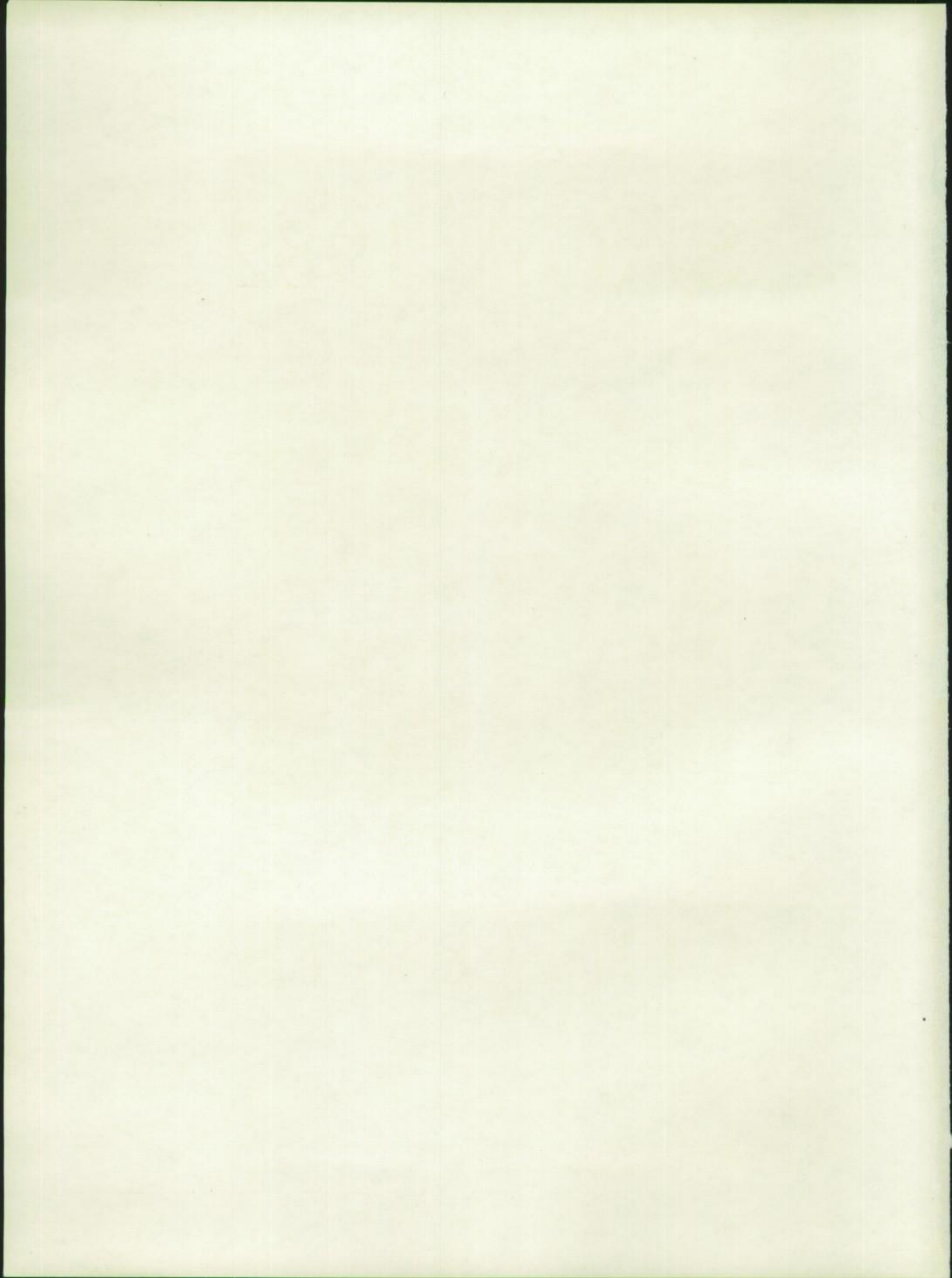














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Taking time out from a busy day to be with friends helps Karen Mollner, senior, keep things in perspective. She talks with seniors Linda Olson, Lori Ernst, and Mary Nahlik outside school during lunch.



Vikettes Karalie Paris and Kathleen McAchran march to the "William Tell Overture" in the Homecoming parade to keep the perspective on fun.



Mr. David Walls helps senior John Mena put the facts into proper perspective in American Government class.

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Colorful balloons drop off the surprise guest to the Homecoming game.

Senior Amy Mears and sophomores Michael Dubin, Margo Gray and Sonia Finn clown around in the Homecoming Parade to make sure that everyone has fun.

The Vikettes perform at football and basketball games to increase spirit and provide entertainment.

Crowds of people show up to each Viking game to have fun as well as to cheer the team on.





# FITTING IN TIME FOR FUN



It almost seems as though the school is busier after 2:15 than it is during the school day. After sixth period students get down to the real work of the day — having fun. Hours are spent in club meetings planning upcoming events. Cheerleaders, Vikettes and drill team members practice routines, and teams workout in preparation for games. Actors rehearse scenes for next month's play, while behind the stage students hammer on the set and sew costumes. And in the Commons, a crew of laughing workers tape streamers and blow-up balloons to create a ballroom at North.

Weekends are full too, with concerts, basketball games, and dances bringing students back to school. Out of school, picnics, parties, or a cave expedition bring club members together.

Sometimes it takes a little juggling to make school work, jobs, and families fit into a busy activity schedule, but most feel that the time and effort are worth the rewards.

"I wouldn't join a club and put in the time if I didn't want to do it," said Lisa Tari, senior. "It ends up being fun, and the time is worth being involved," she said.

**The football team** spends hours working out on the sled as well as on other equipment to improve their skills.

**The AFS picnic** at Faust Park brought an afternoon of eating, hiking, and for Tere Medrano, senior, playing on the playground equipment.









# T HAT'S WHAT WE'RE HERE FOR



She scribbled frantically, hunched over a pile of notebook paper and books, knowing that time was running out. Mr. Wehling's pop essay exam caught her off-guard, but she scrawled in the last footnote, turned in the paper and had enough time to dash across the library to Physics class before the tardy bell rang.

As she sat down she remembered that she had to do math homework before sixth hour, and that she had to stay after school to finish her art project.

Whether in a college preparatory program or taking vocational education classes, students work hard at North. Lectures, labs, and lessons take hours in school, not to mention the time spent on homework.

The result, according to assistant principal Mr. Paul Delanty, is that North students are well prepared for the future, and North has earned a reputation for academic excellence. "It's well known that we have outstanding standardized test scores as well as recognized individual programs," Mr. Delanty said. "Students and teachers alike work hard and spend a lot of time on school, but that's what we're here for."

**Christie Fix** and **Michael Bohn**, seniors, study Advanced Biology through experimentation in labs.

**Testing is an essential** part of learning at North. **Patrick Beasley**, sophomore, takes a make-up test away from the noise of the classroom.

**Dan Conlisk**, senior, studies in the comfort and quiet of the library.

**Jack Evans** and **Meg Briggs**, sophomores, work together to finish a packet of work in Biology.









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## EOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

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In groups both big and small, people were important to keeping the proper perspective. In school and out, friends played an important role in the lives of most students.

In school, classmates helped each other study and added life, humor, and energy to the day.

And out of school, each club meeting, dance, game, and party was full of people making that event special.

"People always showed they cared," Wes Morgenthaler, senior, said. "When I was getting ready to go on stage in 'Harvey', someone always came up and said 'good luck' or something. It made me feel good, and it showed they cared."

Students traded school pictures and collected autographs in their yearbook in an attempt to remember all those special people. Each friend, locker partner, club member, teacher, or classmate was important, and made a difference to North.

"I just wouldn't bother coming to school if I had to go by myself," Thomas Aherron, junior, said. "My friends make even the most boring classes fun, and we have more fun out of class. I wouldn't come to school if they weren't here because it wouldn't be the same without them."

Seniors Kelly McDonald and Beth Monschein sit in a courtyard to spend some time together fourth hour away from the noise in the Commons.

Students, teachers and parents brave brisk fall winds so that they can be with friends and cheer the Vikings to victory in the Homecoming game.









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# The active perspective

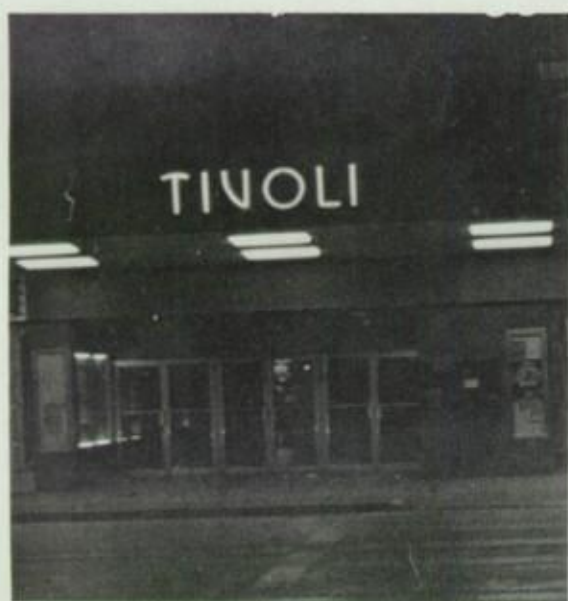
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Events, trends & dances  
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# Leisure . . .



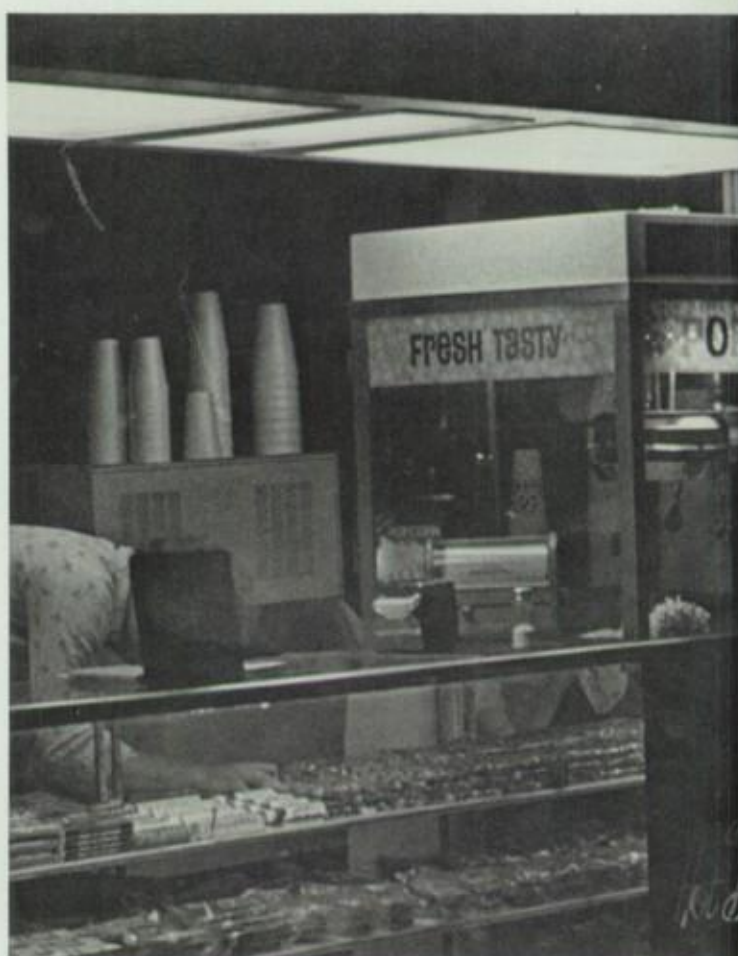
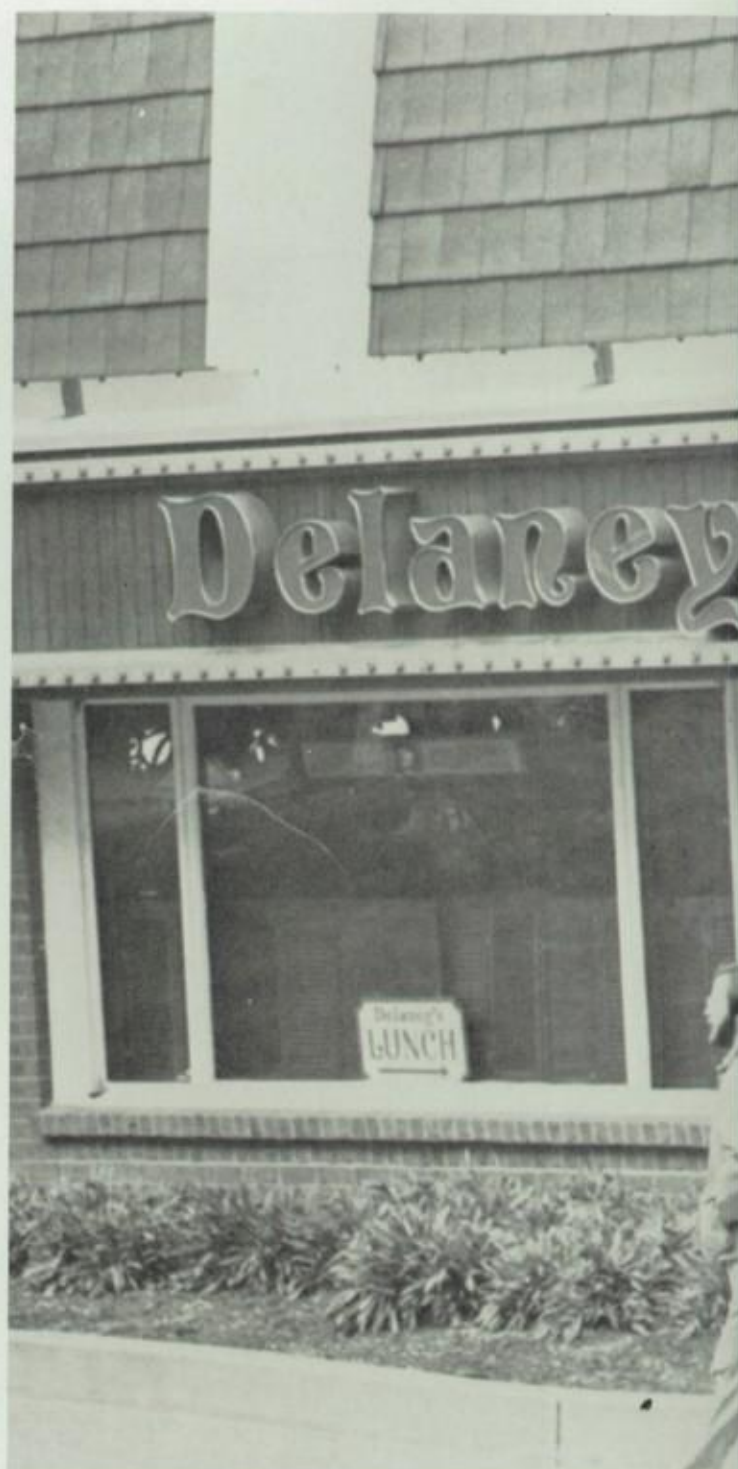
Because of the prohibitive cost of tickets, going to concerts became a rare luxury. Prices generally ranged from \$9 to the \$17.50 for the Rolling Stones concert.

Located in the Delmar Loop, the Tivoli Theatre changes its films nightly. The program includes classics, documentaries, and commercial favorites.



From its vantage point, thirteen stories up, Westport's glass elevator gives passengers a view spanning many miles.

Going beyond the norm, the Tivoli concession counter offers unique wares such as fruit juices, cookies, and imported candy.







At Delaney's, "Pac-Man" and "Centipedes" video games digest countless quarters.

Besides being a major entertainment spot, Westport also is a place of employment for many local teenagers.



## Hangouts span St. Louis area

"St. Louis is dead. There's nothing to do." That typical complaint followed many North students through high school. But, the "There's nothing to do" idea was proved untrue. With creativity, students found many things to do in St. Louis.

Much of North's population spent its free time at Westport Plaza. Attracted to the shops, shows and restaurants, most students averaged two to four visits to Westport per month. That average went up in summer, according to Don Cizek, senior, who said, "I used to go every Friday and Saturday night in the summer."

Playing video games expanded into a major attraction at Westport. Gravitating toward Delaney's, students spent dollars and hours at a time playing. In regard to overcrowding at the game tables, Brian Thilenius, sophomore, suggested, "I think that if there's some way to make a game

room, it would be good." Still, even with the games, shops and restaurants, things to do at Westport were limited. Some people sought alternatives.

Many ventured downtown, to the Central West End, and to the Delmar Loop. Joe Murray, senior, enjoyed going to the Tivoli Theatre or to Laclede's Landing. He said, "Laclede's Landing is great because you can walk around and have fun without spending a buck." A search for "cultural experiences" kept Senior Ron Sacher near his home in Ladue. He said of the advantage of being farther east than Creve Coeur, "Everything that is worthwhile is close to home: the Art Museum, the Tivoli, the Muny Opera."

Despite the disagreement about where to spend free time, both factions proved that entertainment could be found in St. Louis. It just took resourcefulness to find it.



After 45 minutes of preparation, Missy Downey, senior, gives the kids at lunch a bit of punk fashion.

Changing roles, housewife Dave Ogawa and Aida El-Toumi, an absent-minded man, pal around the Commons.



## Halloween blows adult image

Teenagers work so hard trying to prove that even though they are so many years young, they are really capable of functioning as responsible, mature adults. Then October 31 comes up and blows everything.

"It's just as much fun to dress up now as it was when I was little," said Mike Hogan, who came to school dressed as an "overweight, middle-class tourist." Observed Valerie Cherye, senior. "When you're young you don't think twice about dressing up, everyone does it. In senior high, you worry about being laughed at and made fun of. When I was a sophomore, I didn't have the confidence to dress up but this year I had a lot of fun." Valerie, who — along with Cynthia Fussner — dressed as a Rubik's Cube, said, "We heard 'Can I play with your cubes?' or 'Can I twist your cubes?' at least a hundred times."

A lot of students viewed the day as a chance to show some school spirit. For Mike, it was a chance to "emerge myself more into a school activity." "It was neat to see everyone so spirited and dressed up," said Stephanie Rosen, who was costumed as a little girl. Valerie added, "I thought the day went really well, but I wish everyone would have dressed up and shown their class spirit." As for those who did not have a costume, Mike reflected, "I felt sorry that they didn't participate. It was their loss."

Halloween is not always limited to school kids. Mr. Thomas Wehling, who came as an old farmer, admitted to dressing up "mostly because it's fun." Of the difference between Halloween now and when he was small, he said, "When I was little I was more able to believe I really was the character. Now I realize I'm only dressed up."



Looking distinguished all the way down his orange tennies, "Talent Scout" Larry Michelson searches the Commons for new talent and old friends.

# ... Trick or Treat



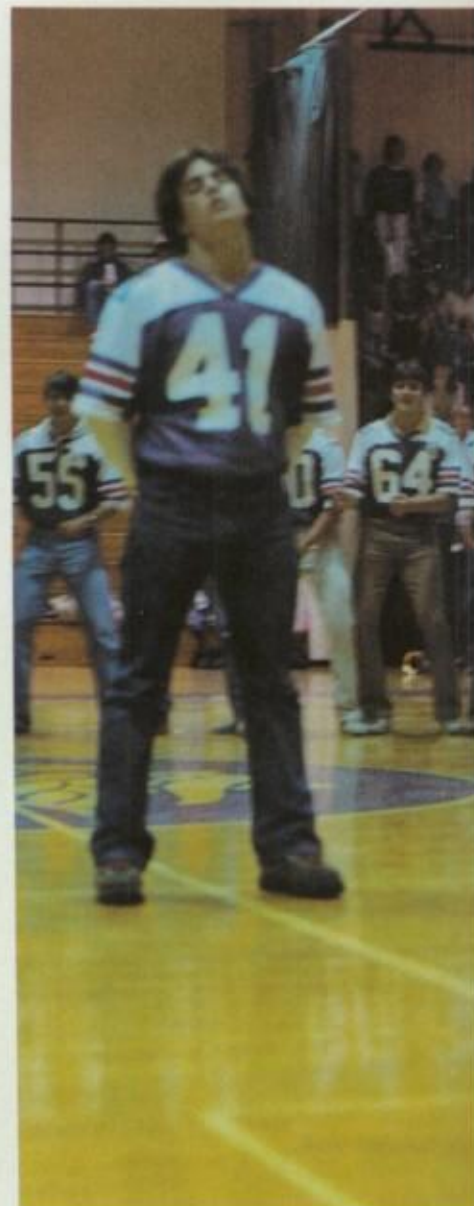
**Decked-out as her idol,** Ace Frehley from "Kiss," Shelli Armanees, junior, takes a break with Sophomore Cindy Uccello at lunch.

**Ready for Ringling Brothers,** Angie Dauster, sophomore, helps Junior Tracy Taylor adjust the wires of her 'Zany Zapper' glasses during first lunch.

**Costumed kids carouse** in the Commons while the uncostumed few look out of place.



# Gateway . . .



**Warriors** Dana Witzling and Amy Barr plan to 'blow down' the Vikings in the sophomore cheerleading skit.

In "General High School," Crystal Freeman and David Brown act in the parody of a soap opera in the senior skit.



"North Does It Again" as the Senior Women dance to Charlie Daniels music at the pep rally.

**Seniors** win the spirit award through their hard work on decorating the Commons.





Roll call! Paul Mudd chants "The Vikings will roll ... because we are the Death Patrol."

Warriors burn in the bonfire flames after the pep rally.



## Spirit week increases unity

The piano played. Whiskey drinkin' cowboys crowded the bar. Dancin' hall girls flirted with the poker players. Suddenly screams of terror broke the mood. The poker games ended abruptly; cards flew as tables were overturned for protection. The Warriors had attacked.

This may sound like an old John Wayne movie but in fact it is a Homecoming skit.

Student government developed the theme "Gateway to the West," starting Homecoming with a bang as students rounded up friends to join in on spirit week.

In lunch each class performed a skit relating the theme to school. "The skit was a class effort working towards the overall spirit of Homecoming," said David Brown, senior activities board member. Sophomores showed their talent by singing "The Twelve Days Before Homecoming."

Juniors had a shoot out in their saloon and the

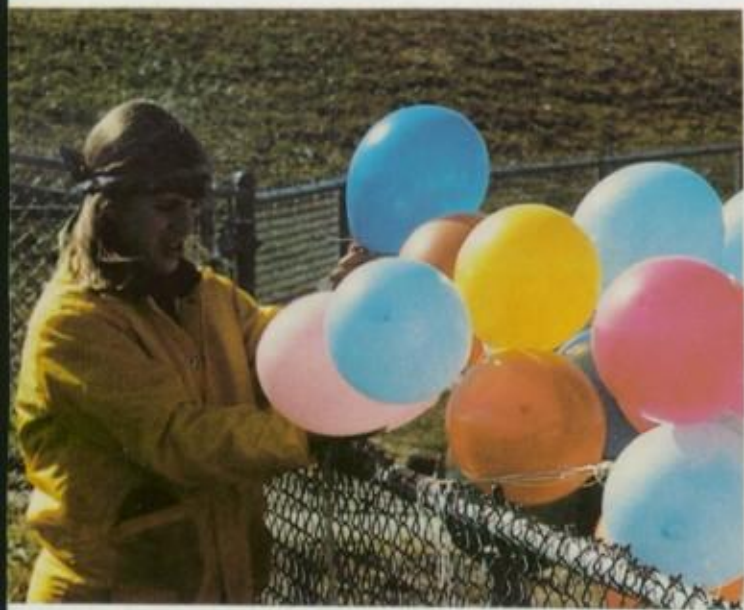
seniors clinched the spirit award in their episode of "General High School."

At night each class lassoed up spirit and decorated their designated territory in the Commons. Mr. Bill Guinther, Student Government co-sponsor said, "The organization and unity between the classes was great." Despite the efforts of the underclassmen, seniors won the spirit award. David said, "As seniors we had a better idea of what to do."

Spirit didn't stop after the final bell Friday, because before sunset North's cowboys coralled into the gym for a pep rally. "It was exciting and really neat because so many different groups performed," said Tracy Hager, junior. Then the rowdy cowboys herded out to the baseball field where the bonfire roared. As the fire died down students moseyed to their homesteads to get ready for the big dance and game the next day.



# ... to the West



**Strong winds made** tying balloons a difficult task for Gina Corley, senior. The AFS International Club sold the balloons to raise money to sponsor AFS foreign exchange students at North.

**Dropping from the sky,** a mystery guest arrives on the soccer field. One of the guests turned out to be a Viking.

**The spirited flag** and Rifle Corps leads the Homecoming parade.

**Homecoming Court:** **Front row:** John Alt-mayer, Mike Olson, Terry Flynn, Larry Michel-son. **Second row:** Cindy Uccello, Joanne Dahlmer, Amy Ball, Queen Beth Monschein, Crystal Freeman, Janice Meyer, Stacey Monschein. **Back row:** Beano Anthony, King Lee Man-na, Mike Goldman.







Coach Dennison Staub signals the Viking defense in the Homecoming football game.

Dr. Tony Nash, principal, presents the traditional golden football to Queen Beth Monschein.



## Weekend sizzles with action

Biting cold winds greeted parade participants and watchers at high noon October 24. The sun peaked high in the Western skies as the procession marched down Whispering Hills Drive. The Western spirit and traditional excitement of Homecoming was in the air. "The parade turned out not to be as small as we expected. There weren't as many clowns but there was a lot of enthusiasm," said Crystal Freeman, activities board chairman.

The Student Government-sponsored mystery guests parachuted from the sky shortly after the beginning of the football game. The AFS balloon launch kicked off halftime activities. Retiring King and Queen, Kurt Olson and Nancy Patt, crowned Seniors Lee Manna and Beth Monschein 1981 Homecoming royalty. In the float competition, Juniors won first place, Seniors second place, and Sophomores third place. and the

Seniors received the second annual Spirit Award.

The football team proved that playing Cowboys and Indians isn't just for kids anymore. North's "good guys" roped and tied the Fox Warriors, and defeated them 15-0. "Coach emphasized that the game was the most important thing that week. We were determined not to lose our Homecoming game," said Mike Goldman, senior split end and kicker.

Music blasted in the Commons as The Jetts provided the Homecoming dance entertainment. The music was loud and rowdy; however, Shelley Kieffer, senior, said that there "definitely should have been more slow songs.

After the last dance, the urban cowboys and cowgirls proceeded through a replica of the Gateway to the West into the modern world of fun and parties.



# Going Greek . . .



**Court members:** Donald Botz, David Bailey, Robert Mudd, Cindy Goldman, Dawn Murray.

During lunch the Senior cheerleaders mount up as they finish their "Howdy" cheer.



**Court members:** King Mike Goldman, Mary Kobalt, Queen Chris Kniffen, Debbie Brickey, Darrin Johnson.

**Court members:** Michael Meehan, Jim Riley, Kimberly Streiler, Lisa Vojvoda.





"Seniors are number one," shout Cheerleaders Thad Maloney and Andy Edelman to promote Greek Week spirit.

Junior and senior girls compete for a greased watermelon in a popular Greek Week event.



## Olympics replace Powderpuff

A blurred image sinks to the bottom of the pool. The crowd cheers as 20 girls battle for it. This strange object is not a drowning child or a precious item, but just a watermelon that is not even in season. "The greased watermelon event was the best of all the events because it was the closest thing to football," said Debbie Brickey, senior participant.

Relays, swimming, scootering, biking, and eating are North's new Greek Week events.

The Powderpuff football game in 1980 was the last at North. Because of the number of injuries, ranging from a broken nose to injured knees, the traditional girls football game was cancelled.

"The Greek Week events were an alternative to football but most of the juniors were disappointed that we didn't have a Powderpuff. We never even had a chance," said Dinah Nicholas, junior. Amy Ball, senior, also expressed her dis-

appointment. "Because we didn't have practices or one team competition, a lot of the class unity and spirit was missing," said Amy.

Despite the disappointment, some of the events were successful. "The water events were the best. We got a big turn out. The crowd was excited and involved," said Mary Smith, senior. The events lasted three days and resulted in a tie between the juniors and seniors.

The dance Saturday night concluded the events. A disc jockey played popular tunes and coronation was unique because court members wore togas and the king and queen were crowned with wreaths.

Mrs. Cathy Thurwachter, sponsor, summed it up. "Of course it won't be as popular as football because a tradition was broken, but now we have to start a new tradition," said Mrs. Thurwachter.



Participating on Prom Court are Crown Bearer Mark Delantly and Flower Girl Karla Hewgley. Both have served on courts before.

The Prom dinner featured prime rib of beef, baked potato, mixed vegetables and ice cream pie.

Prom-goers include administration and faculty members, as Senior Lori Dubin speaks to Principal Tony Nash.

Cameras abound as parents, students and professional photographers capture the night on film.



## Prom celebrates special 'Time'

Personal preparations for Prom began early. In Senior Bob Sokol's case, planning began last year. Seniors Lori Fishman and Mary Smith both bought dresses two months before Prom. Many students abandoned school the day of Prom. At least, with tuxedos and corsages picked up, the second largest Prom in the history of the Chase Hotel took place as 456 people attended the "Time in a Bottle" Prom, May 28.

But not everyone attended the \$37 dance. Junior Faith Warren said, "I went out with my boyfriend. We had a picnic at Creve Coeur Park. I wouldn't have had much fun at Prom." Leslie Hunter, senior, went to one of many non-Prom parties: "It would have been nice to go to my senior Prom, but I had a lot of fun at the party. No regrets either way."

Those who attended Prom preferred it over the previous year's dance. "A lot more people came

this year," said Junior Michael Meehan. Lori said, "The meal was better than last year. Mine was cooked." The Z's supplied the music for the second year in a row.

Halfway through the evening, retiring Prom Queen Alison Miller crowned seniors Crystal Freeman and Mike Goldman as Queen and King. Juniors James Gabbard and Sonya Richardson sang the dance's theme song "Time in a Bottle." Later, Beano Anthony, senior, sang an encore of last year's Prom song, "The Long and Winding Road" at the band's request.

Prom-goers remembered the highlights of their night, as Mary said, "It was a good evening for me because I got to spend an evening with my boyfriend, which I don't often get to do." Mitchell Goldman, junior, reflected, "The whole evening was great. It's a good note to end the year on."



# ... Dancing



**PROM COURT:** Juniors Mike Olson, Kimberly Streiler, Gary Steinman, Janice Meyer, Seniors Vince Mirabella, Celeste Rosa, Andy Edelman, Amy Lou Ball, Mike Goldman, Crystal Freeman, Retiring Queen Alison Miller, Crown Bearer Mark Delanty, Principal Tony Nash, Flower Girl Karla Hewgley, Seniors Jay Bryan, Kris Barr, Darrin Johnson, Lori Benkert, Juniors Jim Riley, Joanne Dahlmer, James Gabbard, Stacy Goldman.

Mike Goldman and Crystal Freeman are crowned Prom Queen and King by Retiring Queen Alison Miller and Principal Tony Nash.

In the Khorrasan Room, dancers move to music provided by the Z's, whose first number was the theme from "Hill Street Blues."





# Caring . . .



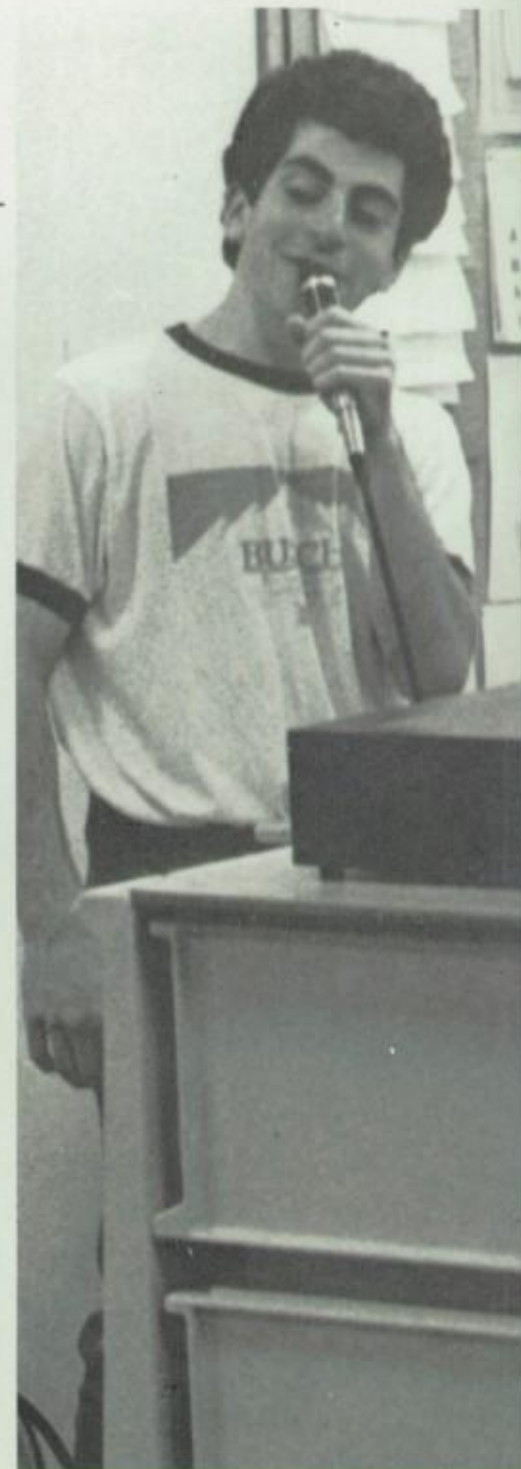
**Food sold at the telethon** was donated by the Sophomore Cheerleaders and companies such as McDonald's and Catering by Joan.

**After attempting to outbid** each other, Junior Michael Meehan and Mr. Thomas Pollmann decide to pool their resources to purchase a creme pie to throw at Mr. Bill Guinther.



**Entertainers, including Senior Lisa Turi,** sang, danced, and performed at the Telethon. According to Mr. Bill Guinther, the non-stop entertainment made people want to stay at school and give more to CURE.

**The Juniors clenched** the Male Dancing competition with their rousing routine to "Give it to me Baby."





Student Government generated spirit for the Telethon by playing music in the Commons at lunch. Larry Michelson, junior, and other announcers encouraged students to give by announcing the names of donors.

Leslie Ruhrwien, sophomore, combined her money with other students of Mr. Thomas Wehling to buy an opportunity to squash whipped creme into his face. "I've always wanted to do that," she said.



## CURE telethon pulls in \$7,625

With \$7,625, you could buy 21,785 bags of M&M's, see 1,906 movies, or go on 18 spring break trips to Florida. Or, you could donate it to a worthy cause to help combat a disease that affects 85 percent of Americans in one way or another.

According to President Beth Monschein, Student Government wanted to raise \$4,000 this year at the annual telethon to donate to CURE, a local organization that helps cancer victims and their families.

In order to meet that goal, Student Government sponsored Spirit Week, which culminated in the six-hour Telethon and the Sadie Hawkins dance April 17.

Last year's Telethon only raised \$936, so \$4,000 seemed to be a steep goal, said Wendy Thompson, Telethon co-coordinator. "We knew we had a lot of money to raise, so we really worked hard to get people to dig deep into their pockets and give," she said.

The total tally, \$7,625, far exceeded anyone's expectations, Wendy said. "The telethon was well attended, and there was more involvement by the entire school this year, but even so, nearly \$8,000 is a phenomenal amount of money," she said. "We raised that much money because people cared enough to give so much of their money. Students gave, teachers gave, clubs gave . . . everyone gave."

Mr. Bill Guinther, Student Government sponsor, said that some of the money raised at the telethon will go to a special fund for Mr. Thomas Pollmann, North science teacher.

"Mr. Pollmann will have expensive medical bills from the treatments he needs for his cancer, so this (fund) should help," Mr. Guinther said.

Wendy said, "Mr. Pollmann's illness reminds us that cancer touches everyone's life. We hope that by giving what we can to CURE we can do our part to fight this disease, and to make life easier for those that have cancer."



# Imagine . . .

After a tragic experience at the sanitarium, Judge Omar Gaffney (Pete Hinden) and Myrtle Mae (Cindy Beecher) attempt to calm Veta (Carolyn Brown).



## 'Harvey' uses revolving stage

The first act ends. Lights dim and the curtain should close soon. But no curtain appears. Instead nine little people in surgeon suits run on stage. All grows silent. "SNAP" goes one boy's fingers. Together they pull and push the stage. Another setting appears. The audience claps and the stage crew practically steals the show.

This is no mistake, but is actually the innovative idea of the drama staff. The revolving stage certainly gave the classic play "Harvey" a twist. "(It) worked perfect for Harvey," said Mr. George Frey, director. "This was the first time a revolving stage has ever been used at North or any other Parkway school," he said. However, "The set ran smoothly every night," said Beano Anthony, crew member.

The unusual setting did not hinder the cast's performance; in fact, characters fit right in. Everyone made a special new friend during the play

— Harvey, a six foot tall white rabbit. The story is about a day in the life of Elwood P. Dowd (Wes Morgenthauer) and his constant companion, Harvey. Excitement occurred as Elwood affected the lives of his sister Veta (Carolyn Brown) and niece, Myrtle Mae (Cindy Beecher) and all those he came in contact with. "The play was done differently from most interpretations, but the good comedy comes from the aspects real life portrays," said Mr. Frey.

"Harvey" included more than the simple plot. "Every single line and word had a precise meaning. There was a definite message in the play. It was a learning experience," said Ellen Grossman, who played Mrs. Chumley. "The play also should have affected the audience. I don't think anyone could sit through the play and not be touched in some way by Elwood," said Dave Ogawa, who played Doctor Chumley.





The introduction to the invisible rabbit, Harvey caused Ethel Chauvenet (Lisa Albert) much confusion.

A conversation is enjoyed by all as Elwood (Wes Morgenthaler) speaks to the young doctor (Mike Hogan) and Nurse Kelly (Anne Byrd).



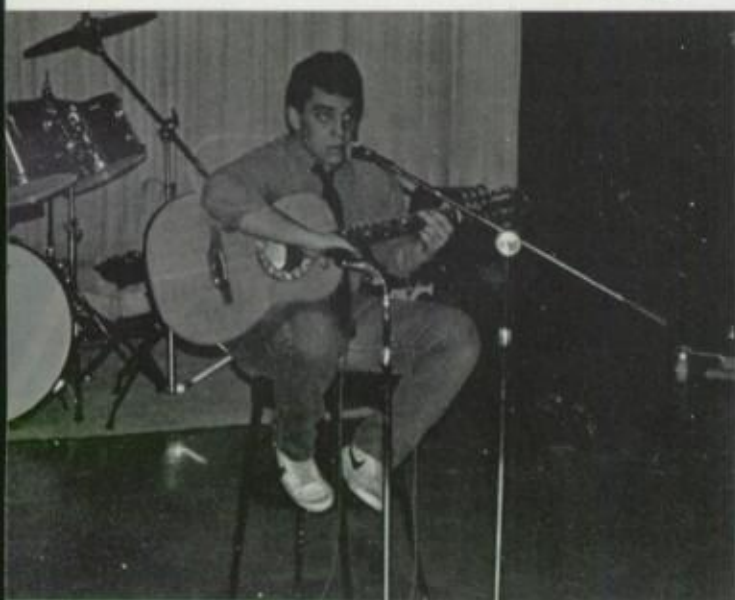
Elwood P. Dowd (Wes Morgenthaler) comforts his upset sister.

**Harvey Cast And Crew:** Front Row: Paul McNees, Nancy Michelson, Larry Michelson, Julie Reger, Kim Quick, Pete Hinden, Wes Morgenthaler, Lisa Albert. Second Row: Matt McColgan, David Belt, Beano Anthony, Ellen

Grossman, Donna Samuels. Third Row: Eric Kiefer, Wade Crowder, Lane Barnholtz, Mark Uthe, Anne Byrd, Cindy Beecher, Dave Ogawa, Lisa Wyatt, Mike Hogan, Ron Lehenbauer. Back Row: Mr. George Frey, Joe Breese, Carolyn Brown, Donna O'Riordan, Darius Young, Michele Friedman, Don Tillman, Rob Reger, Marla Carrow, Mitch Goldman.



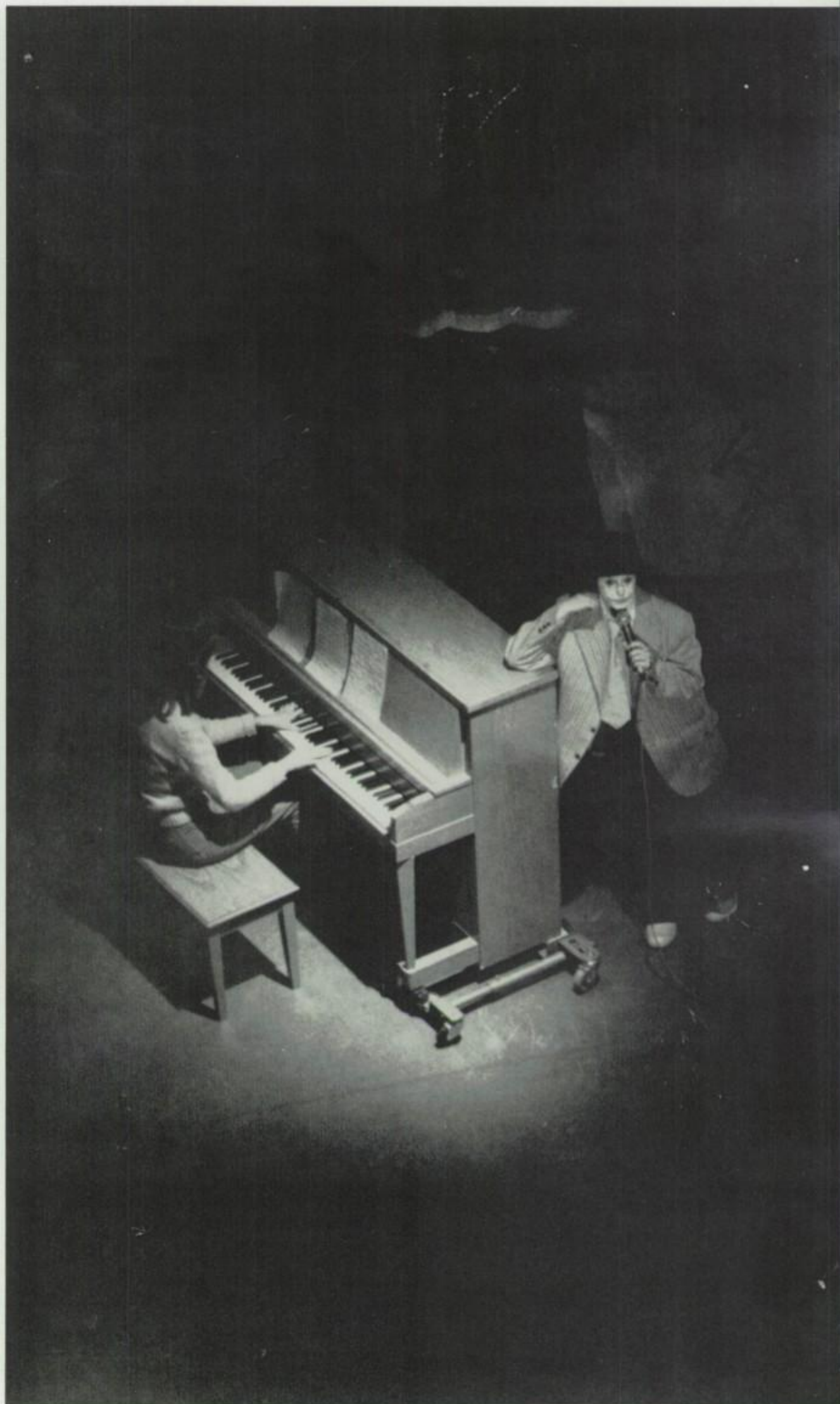
# Talent time . . .



Getting his act prepared, Senior Beano Anthony, who sang "Blackbird," helps the stage crew adjust the volume of the microphones.

In one of the more moving acts of the show, Amy Mandlman, senior, along with Stacy Adler, sophomore, signs "You Don't Send Me Flowers."

Accompanied by Sherry Greider, sophomore, Sandi Gove, sophomore, combines drama with a sentimental ballad, "Send in the Clowns."







Larry Michelson, junior, changing styles in the middle of his act, goes from "Rock Lobster" to "New York, New York" because, "I was sick of people calling me crazy so I changed my image to be suave and sophisticated."

After throwing out his drumsticks, a blindfolded Jeff Locke, senior, continues to play with his hands.

Playing "Feels Like a Good Thing" are Rob O'Leary, rhythm, Jeff Locke, drums, Mike Rudy, bass, Jim Gabbard, vocal, and Jeff Frei, lead guitar.



## Fun Follies fall in February

No one saw the Fall Follies. No one went to the Fall Follies. No one was even in the Fall Follies. North did not have a Fall Follies this year. It was in February.

This year's Follies, as with the past years', was planned for the fall, but when she tried to schedule the show, the calendar was filled, according to Miss Jean Houck, Follies director. She said they decided to do it in February because that is a slow time of the year with productions. So, the shows were scheduled for February 3, 4, and 6.

There were no Follies on February 3, 4, or 6, either. Because of the biggest snow in recent St. Louis history, school was closed and the shows were cancelled — BUT they were rescheduled again for February 11, 16, and 18. The show must go on, and it finally did.

Everyone involved with the Follies felt that the

time put into it was well spent. Jeff Peng, senior, who played in the Dixieland Band, said he enjoyed working with people he might not have been able to meet otherwise. Junior Terra Yeargain, one of the student producers, said her time was well spent because, "The show was run really smoothly; everything just 'clicked' and then went well."

Senior Jeff Locke, who played the drums in three of the acts, said this show was better than those in the past because, "The acts were better prepared. It went a lot smoother than last year, mostly because everybody had self-confidence." Miss Houck added, "It's something the kids create on their own. It's a chance for them to be really creative. I think they really were this year in particular."



One highlight of the play was the wedding ceremony of George (Wes Morgenthaler) and Emily (Shelly Mitchell). Stage Manager (Mr. George Frey) becomes the minister and performs the ceremony among family and friends.

Using mime, Emily (Shelly Mitchell) leans over to pick flowers.



## Play expresses simplicity

It's 1901 in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. Joe Crowell delivers the newspaper, Howie Newsome delivers the milk, Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb prepare breakfast for their families. It's 1904. George Gibbs and Emily Webb are married. It's nine years later, 1913. Many things have happened, including the tragic death of Emily. The audience departs from the bare theater. Some have tears in their eyes.

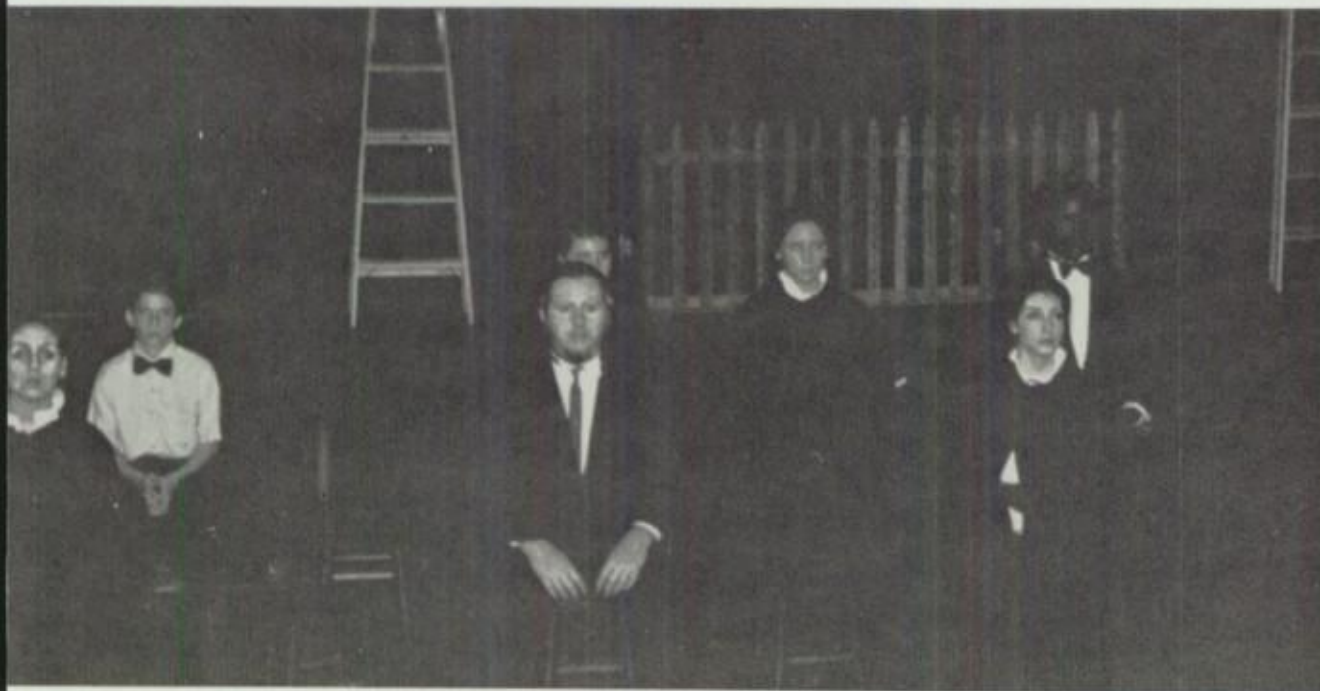
"Our Town" was written by Thornton Wilder to be performed on an empty stage with no props and no flat scenery. The stage crew painted the walls in the theater black, dry-buffed the floor so that it appeared dull, and pulled back all curtains. All of this created a casual, informal atmosphere to help the audience focus on the characters rather than the scenery. "'Our Town' shows that with just normal people, there's still so much to look at," said Carolyn Brown (Mrs. Gibbs).

The acting technique was also unusual. Mime dominated, and "freezing" was used to create a picture and to stop a moment in time. "The acting was difficult because you had a thousand things to think about while you were on stage acting, and at the same time you couldn't let anyone know that you were thinking about them," said Carolyn.

Many different interpretations have emerged from the play's central theme. "You have to search for the full meaning of the play," said Shelly Mitchell (Emily). After Emily died and went back to living, she asked the Stage Manager: "Do human beings ever realize life while they live it — every, every minute?" Emily didn't realize how quickly life passes by and how many dreams went unfulfilled. "The tragedy is that it's a shame people don't realize life while they live it," said Carolyn.



# ... Town Life



Mrs. Gibbs (Carolyn Brown) and Mrs. Webb (Ellen Grossman) talk casually about life in Grover's Corners.

Simon Stimson (David Brown) conducts a rehearsal.

**OUR TOWN CAST AND CREW:** Front Row: Lisa Wyatt, Vedra Rinehart, Kathleen McAchran, Ron Lehenbauer, Kim Quick, Mike Dubin, Brian Thilenius, Joe Breese, Donna Samuels. Second Row: Dawn Murray, Michele Friedman, Lisa Albert, Mark Uthe, Carolyn Brown, Beano Anthony, Missy Downey, Debra Clark, Shelly Mitchell, Wes Morgenthaler, Ellen Grossman, Mitchell Goldman, Larry Michelson, Lane Barnholtz. Back Row: Mr. George Frey, Wade Crowder, Pete Hinden, David Sauer, Scott Frenkel, Heidi Stroo, Brenda Teems, Mr. Kurt Knoedseder, Kris Odom, Cindy Beecher, Anne Byrd, David Brown, Dave Ogawa, Donna O'Riordan, Darius Cortez Young, Matt McColgan, Mike Hogan, Paul McNees, Eric Kiefer, Scott Baker.

On the solemn day of Emily's death, the dead people of Grover's Corners await her arrival at their graveyard.



# Festival . . .



"This sofa is dreadful," agree George (Mike Meehan) and Bob (Paul McNees) as they gossip like women in "If Men Played Cards the Way Women Do."

In "Aria da Capo," Pierrot (Larry Michelson admonishes Columbine (Kim Voet) for her petty concerns.

**ONE ACTS CAST AND CREW:** Front Row: David Brown, Michele Friedman, Joe Breese, Brenda Teems, Myrna Goessman, Mark Uthe, Lisa Albert, Amy Mears, Mitchell Goldman, Darius Young, Carolyn Brown. Second Row: David Sauer, John Meier, Donna O'Riordan, Ellen Grossman, Karen Humphrey, Kim Voet, Heidi Stroo, Shelly Mitchell, Beth Damsgaard, Kevin Hampton, Mike Meehan, Kathleen McAchran, Dana Witzling, Wes Morgenthaler, Anne Byrd, Donna Samuels, David Barr, Jim Downey, Cindy Beecher. Last Row: Paul McNees, Lane Barnholtz, Pete Hinden, Larry Michelson, Eric Kiefer, Brent Kornblum, Mike Hogan, Scott Frankel. Not Pictured: Eric Jensen, Vedra Rinehart.

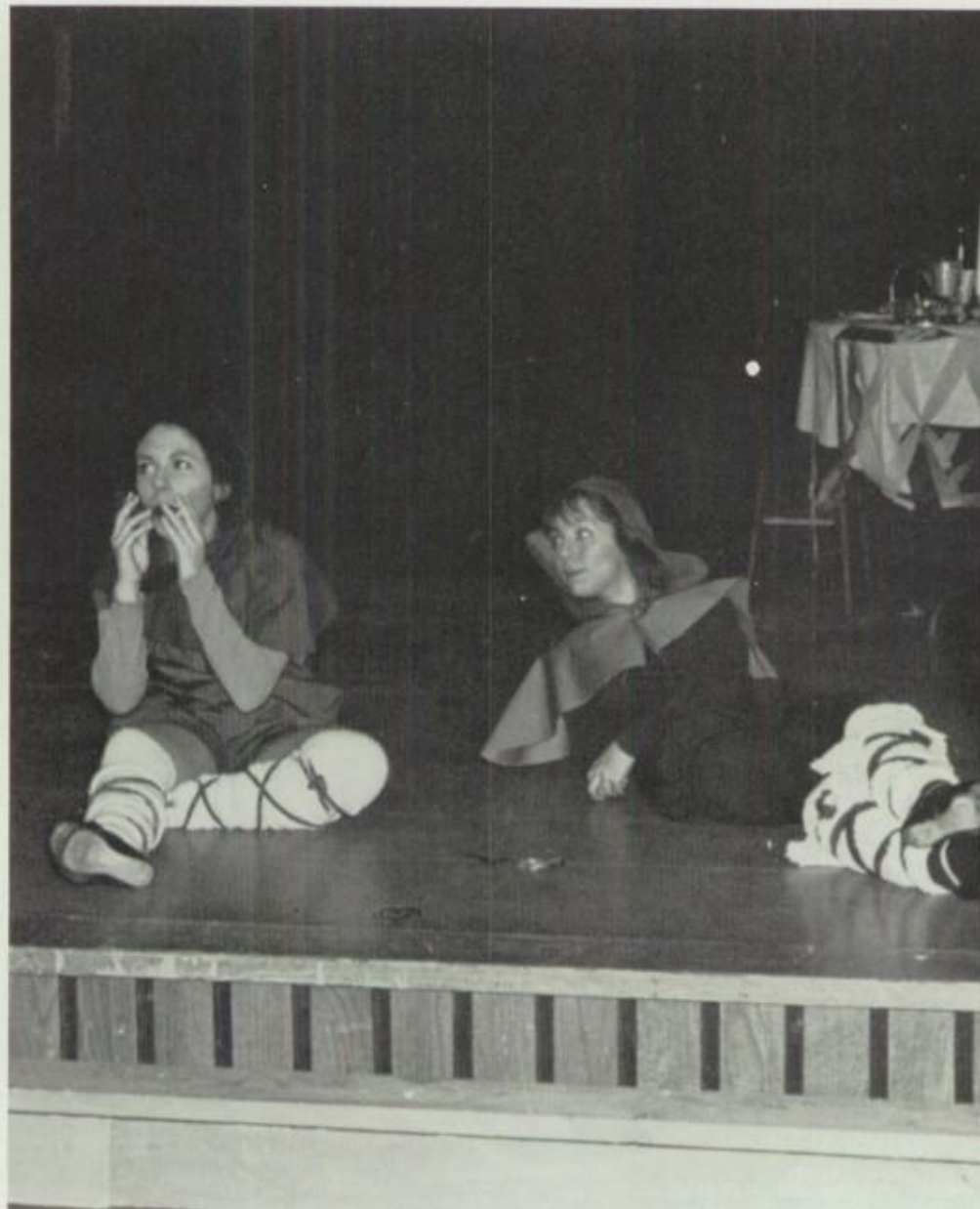




In "The Diary of Adam and Eve," Adam (David Sauer) and Eve (Myrna Goessman) shelter themselves from the rain as they took toward the heavens.

Lane Barnholtz, Master of Ceremonies in "The Next Contestant," cheers with the crowd before he challenges the next contestant.

As the shepherds Corydon and Thyrsis (Nancy Michelson and Donna Samuels) watch the grazing sheep, they invent games and songs to amuse themselves.



## One-Acts express directors' ideas

"A lot of people thought I was completely crazy for even picking the play to begin with," said Carolyn Brown of the play she directed, "Aria da Capo." She added, "Out of these pages, we gave life and form to these characters and this dialogue, which was very rewarding."

In order to direct a one-act play, drama students must enroll in Independent Study in drama. Seven seniors took Independent Study, thus there were seven one-act plays. Lisa Albert, Carolyn Brown, David Brown, Michele Friedman, Mike Hogan, Wes Morgenthaler, and Donna O'Riordan each expressed their ideas by directing one of the plays.

Directing proved to be a new experience for them. Donna, director of "Dust of the Road," said, "It was frustrating at times, but in the end, it all came together and it was very rewarding."

The student directors chose the plays which they were to produce, and they included a mixture of humorous and tragic scenes. Not only did the students choose their own plays, but they also cast them, with the help of Mr. George Frey, drama teacher. Although Mr. Frey lent his advice, he said that he had not seen any of the plays in their entirety before the beginning of the One-Act Festival.

Michele Friedman said that as she was casting "The Diary of Adam and Eve," she looked for people "who were basically inexperienced with a quality of innocence." Andrea Hoffman, junior, whose first acting experience was as Doris in "The Next Contestant," was pleased because she said, "My whole part was left up to us to interpret. It was interesting to have such a mixture of emotions in one play."



Despite the danger, the thrill of snow skiing appeals to many. Cindy Llorico, senior, skis down an intermediate slope at Winter Park, Colorado.

At Horse Palace, a show arena, Cindy Meeks rides her horse in the "Western Pleasure" competition.



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## Not all sports relate to school

Staying in shape and keeping active has become a major goal for Americans, both young and old. At school, students may compete in various sports and many do. However, some pursued independent sports activities. These range from vigorous racquetball to relaxing fishing.

Generally, parents or friends exposed them to the individual sport. Cindy Meeks, who shows horses, said, "My dad had a horse all his life and he got me interested in horses at a very young age. I went to riding camps in the summer. Ever since, I've been involved with horses."

Those involved in sports outside of school liked it because they needed only rely on their own ability. "I like skiing 'cause, you can be as good as you want to be, or go as far as your guts will take

you," said Kurt Matson, snow skier.

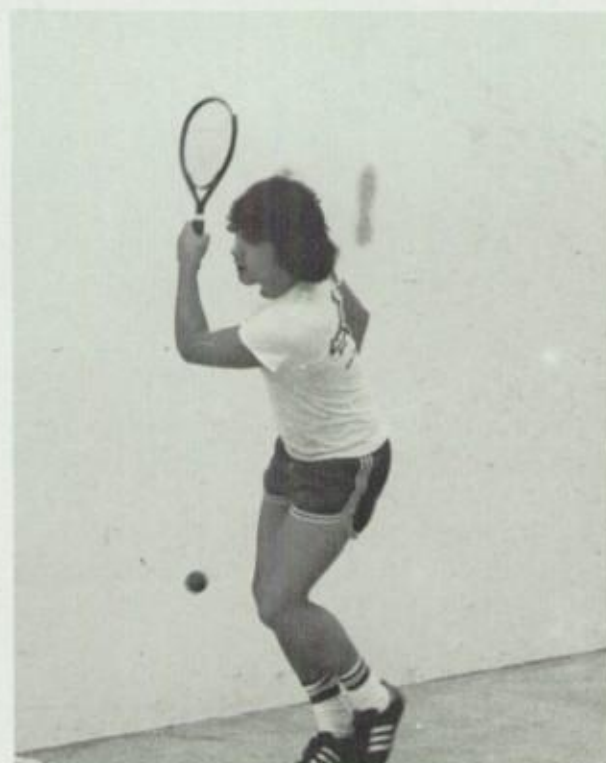
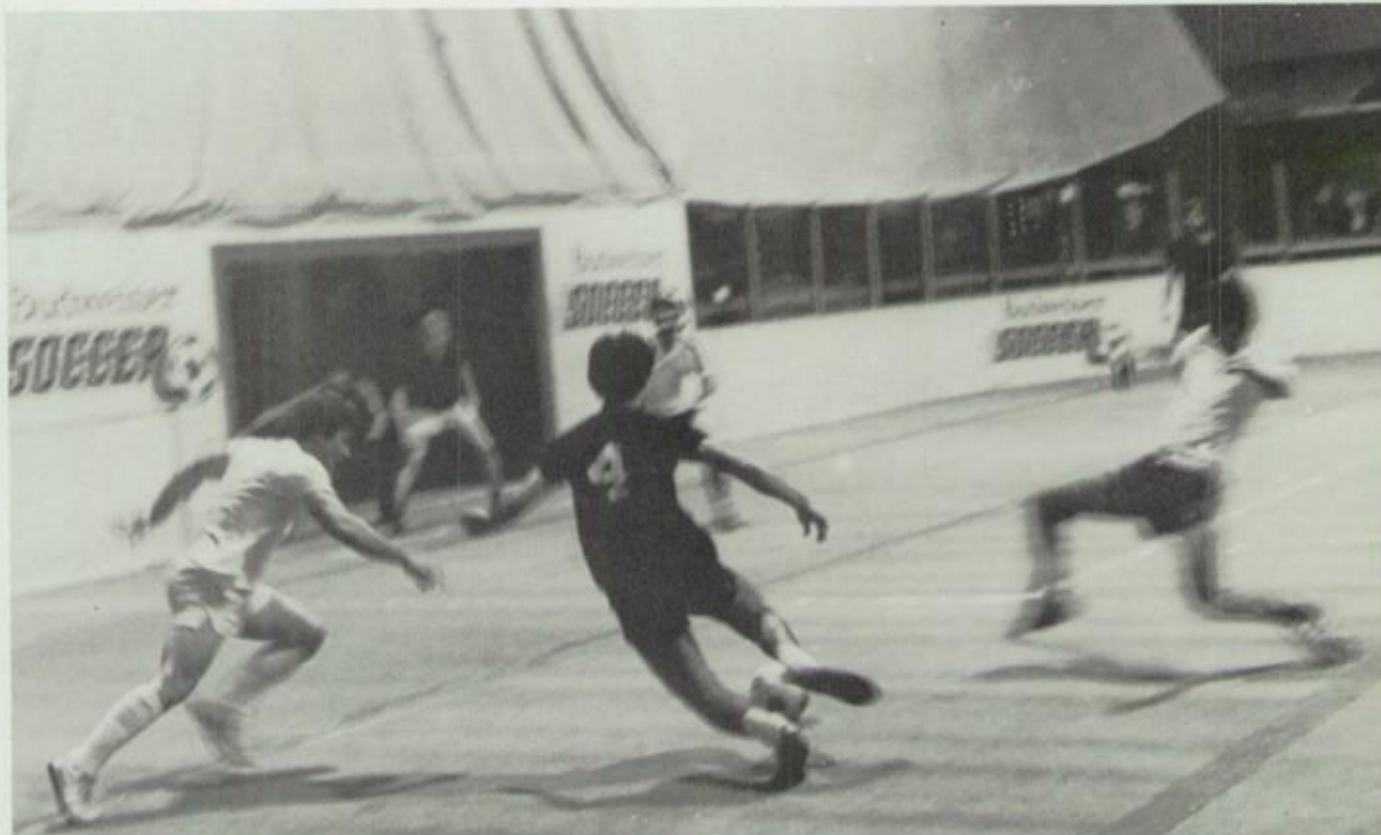
Athletes involved in independent sports planned to pursue their participation past high school, either seriously or for pleasure. Dave Porcelli played on the school soccer team and also on an indoor team. "I love playing soccer. Since there's only one soccer season at school, I play indoor all year long. I want to play professionally," said Dave.

Most students active in sports outside of school found their time well spent. It was up to them to practice and improve, since no coach or instructor guided them. But these students didn't find that a problem and most were fanatics. "It's something I'll never get bored of. As long as there's wind and water, I'll keep on surfing," said Brian Selle, three year windsurfer.

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# ... Independent



**In an indoor soccer game,** Dave Porcelli, senior, dodges his opponents and controls the ball as he approaches the goal area.

**The freedom of "riding the wind"** draws students to motorsports. A motorcyclist cruises through Creve Coeur Park.

**The high cost of windsurfing** hasn't stopped Brian Selle, senior, from surfing on weekends and during the summer on Creve Coeur lake.

**The fast moving sport,** racquetball, attracts many high school students. Buz Parrish, senior, plays regularly at Westgate.



# Looking back . . .

## Political uncertainty mounts

**Reaganomics** — the President's plan to reduce inflation and balance the budget — sent students searching for new ways to earn college money. The government slashed student Social Security payments temporarily this summer and will cut benefits by 25 percent.

**Space Shuttle Columbia** soared into its third orbit flight during March. Six areas of missing tiles did not terminate the ship's flight.

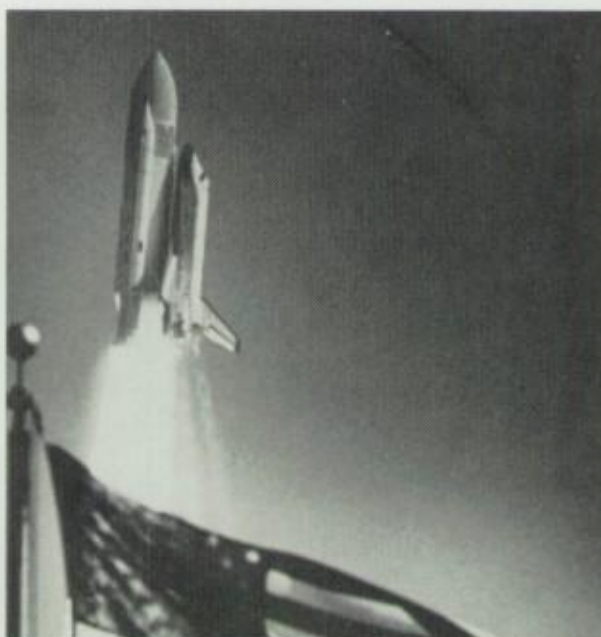


President Regan announced Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first woman Supreme Court Justice July 7, 1981. Women pressured the President to follow through his vow to appoint a female court member.

**An island dispute began** with Argentina invaded the British Falkland Islands. British landings on the Falklands were an attempt to force Argentinian surrender.

Sandra Day O'Connor, first woman Supreme Court Justice, stands with Chief Justice Burger.

**Space Shuttle Columbia** lifts off at Kennedy Space center with the American flag flying high.



Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, new Princess of Wales, smile and share a private moment as their carriage draws away from St. Paul's Cathedral. Five months later, the Princess was expecting an heir.

## Audiences enchanted by Hollywood, British weddings

America woke to the sound of trumpets at 3:30 a.m. to see Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer marry in London's St. Paul Cathedral on July 29, 1981.

Many will remember the long awaited November wedding of General Hospital lovebirds Luke and Laura. Millions sighed with relief as they tied the knot.

## Local events capture world headlines; public interest turns to state of Missouri

**Horror struck Kansas City** on July 24, 1981 when the Hyatt Regency Hotel walkways collapsed on a crowded dance floor killing 108 people.

**The Guardian Angels** expanded their protective wings over the St. Louis area. Curtis and Lisa Sliwa organized the volunteer group which fights crime.

**Every winter Mother Nature** brings St. Louis some snow, but this year she surpassed her call of duty by about fourteen inches. The February snowfall left people stranded



The February blizzard that hit St. Louis left behind twenty-one inches of accumulation.

**Wreckage clogs the lobby** of the Hyatt Regency after the walkways collapsed July 17, 1981.

in their homes for over a week. As a result, school was cancelled and students enjoyed a surprise winter break.







**Assassins aim at Egypt's President Anwar Sadat** as he views a military parade in Cairo. A group of army men in a Soviet-made truck were charged with the killing.

**Maximum left sentence** was given to the Turkish terrorist who attempted to kill the Pope on May 13, 1981.

**Secret Service agents** shove President Ronald Reagan into a limousine after being shot three times outside the Hilton hotel in Washington, D.C.



## Political figures fall prey to assassins; Pope, Reagan survive; Egypt's Sadat dies

**Assassins took a fearful toll** this year. In March, 1981, President Reagan was shot. John Hinckley Jr., the accused, was brought to trial in May. A defense psychologist testified that Hinckley was insane, but prosecutors said he exaggerated his illness to escape criminal responsibility.

**Last April**, Pope John Paul II escaped his second assassination attempt during a special Mass. The assailant, Juan Fernandez, was a visiting Spaniard dressed in priest garb, brandishing a sixteen inch bayonet. Police confirmed that Fernandez was a priest, but an archconservative one.

**In October**, a gang of Muslim fanatics erupted from a parade and murdered Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

**Actor John Belushi was found dead** in his hotel room in March. At first, reports said he had choked or suffered a heart attack. However, Los Angeles coroner, Thomas Noguchi, said he overdosed with drugs.





**FIELD HOCKEY: Front Row:** Stacy Lindecke, Mary Koboldt, Caryn Fine, Carol Wolshock. **Second Row:** Susie Nahlik, Sandy Nahlik, Laura Boughton, Debbie Brickey, Trisha McDonnell. **Third Row:** Carol Schachet, Shelli Lin-

neman, Christie Fix, Chris Todd, Sherri Tebeau, Tara Jeffrey, Coach Cathy Thurwachter. **Back Row:** Sandy Aden, Cindy DeBlauw, Christy Townsend, Renee Douglas, Stephanie Brady, Caryn O'Keefe, Dawn Murray.



Laura Boughton, left link, passes the ball at a Ritenour game October 23.

The season's last home game brought about mixed emotions to Mary Koboldt, right link.

Viking spirit is displayed when the field hockey players cheer on the Junior Varsity team.







## Hockey captures 1st in St. Louis tournament

# Team drives to win

**I**t was the kind of season every coach dreams about," said field hockey coach, Cathy Thurwachter. According to Coach Thurwachter, the Vikings had their best season ever.

Determination enabled the Vikings to capture first place in the All-St. Louis Tournament October 30. The game was not state sanctioned because tournament regulations require 52 competing teams and Missouri had only 34 field hockey teams. The Vikings played all field hockey teams in the state except for two Kansas City teams which chose not to come to the tournament.

As a result, the Vikings officially won the All-St. Louis Tournament, but well deserve the title "state champs," said Coach Thurwachter. In that tournament, the Vikings played four teams. The players drove hard as Right Wing Debbie Brickey scored a total of five goals, and Right Link Mary Koboldt scored four. The Vikings seized the tournament championship in a 2-1 victory over St. Joseph's Academy.

Last year, Lindbergh stole the state title from North, and Coach Thurwachter believes that North was a better team. The team's fear of losing the title again gave them strength to capture their goal this season, she said.

In the St. Joseph game October 16, the Vikings topped the third seeded Academy, 3-1. With the score locked 0-0 after regulation time, the game went into overtime. The teams remained tied

### Field Hockey

| 20-1  |                      | Opponent |
|-------|----------------------|----------|
| North |                      |          |
| 4     | Edwardsville         | 1        |
| 8     | Lutheran South       | 1        |
| 6     | Nerinx Hall          | 0        |
| 7     | Riverview            | 0        |
| 2     | Bayless              | 1        |
| 3     | Clayton              | 2        |
| 5     | Brentwood            | 1        |
| 1     | Mary Institute       | 0        |
| 13    | Ladue                | 0        |
| 2     | John Burroughs       | 1        |
| 7     | Kirkwood             | 0        |
| 1     | Edwardsville         | 2        |
| 1     | Cor Jesu             | 0        |
| 3     | St. Joseph's Academy | 1        |
| 4     | University City      | 0        |
| 3     | Lindbergh            | 1        |
| 4     | Ritenour             | 0        |
|       | District             |          |
| 4     | Ursuline Academy     | 0        |
| 1     | Mary Institute       | 0        |
| 2     | Villa Duchesne       | 1        |
| 2     | St. Joseph's Academy | 1        |

**ALL CONFERENCE: FIRST TEAM:** S. Aden, L. Boughton, D. Brickey, M. Koboldt. **SECOND TEAM:** S. Brady, C. DeBalaaw, S. Linneman. **ALL STATE:** S. Aden, D. Brickey, M. Koboldt. **NATIONAL TEAM:** M. Koboldt, D. Brickey, T. Jeffrey, D. Murray.

and advanced into penalty strokes with a 3-1 Viking triumph.

After wrapping up a 20-1 season, Coach Thurwachter said, "We could not have done it without the eleven players and all the people on the bench."



**In perfect form,** Debbie Brickey, right wing, drives offensively at Brentwood's goal.

**Warming up helps** Stephanie Brady, right inner, and Sherri Tebeau, left wing, prepare for a practice game.



With flying colors, the Viking team bursts through the tunnel and into the second half of the Lindbergh game. The Vikings squeezed by the Flyers 14-13.

The Vikings are temporarily stopped as a Fox Warrior tackles Halfback Darrin Johnson. The Vikings proceeded to trample the Warriors 15-0 in the Homecoming game.



Chanting "We're number one," the Vikings prepare for the start of the third quarter. Tremendous team unity and spirit bolstered the team to a victory over Lindbergh.

Early in the third quarter, blocks by Halfbacks Dave Parks and Paul Mudd allow Steve Savard, senior, to run the option play. These defensive blocks contributed to North's Homecoming victory.

On second down, the Vikings prepare to prevent the Lindbergh Flyers from advancing the ball into Viking territory.







**VARSITY FOOTBALL:** Front Row: Dave Parks, Dan Figert, Terry Flynn, Darrin Johnson, Jeff Dugo, David Bailey, Brian Wandersee, Joe Rosewell, Jay Bryan, captain, Michael Adelstein, Paul Mudd. Second Row: Chris Brickey, Matt Breese, Jim Riley, Ronald Oliver, Tighe Anderson, Beano Anthony, Rich Zinselmeier, Steve Savard, captain, David Bunte, Robert Mudd, Andy Edelman, Steve Drake. Third Row: Coach Barry Rinderknecht, Coach Rich Kirby, Coach Denny Staub, Matt McLaughlin, Mike Olson, Mike Lazear, Don Botz, Don Roth, James Cannon, Craig Sellenrick, Jeff Eissman, manager, John Mangiameli, manager. Back Row: Pete Hinden, Chip Seidel, Steve Blake, Gary Steinman, John Ravens, Eric Peterson, Mike Goldman, Jim Bricker, trainer, Benjy Rhodes, trainer. Not Pictured: Mark Graham.

Assistant Coach Kirby helps a player stretch out before returning to the second half of the Lindbergh game.



## Football champs achieve new success level

# Goals accomplished

**T**he 1981 football season kicked off with uncertainty as the football Vikings lost their opening game to the powerful South Patriots. Despite the loss, Viking spirit bounced back as North chugged to a train of victories and continued its winning tradition for the fourth consecutive year.

Team achievements and goals exceeded the coaches' initial expectations. According to Coach Dennison Staub, the number one goal was for the players to become winners both on and off the field, to be the best football players and team possible. He said, "If a team puts out a winning effort and loses, they are still winners." In his opinion, the team was a winner.

The adopted motto "I Believe" encouraged the players to become winners. Coach Staub said, "The major part of the philosophy is for the boys to first believe in themselves, then in the team and the program." Thus, the players incorporated "I Believe" into team success.

One highlight was North's defeat of Lindbergh for the second time in North history and the first time since Coach Staub took the team.

Coach Staub said that in the most demanding game, the thrill of victory after defeating Lafayette was especially gratifying as the team edged the Lancers 7-6 in an exhausting overtime situation.

Another highlight was the Post-Dispatch's prediction that North would upset state contender Parkway West. Staub said that the Vikings played very

## Varsity Football

| North | 5-4                        | Opponent |
|-------|----------------------------|----------|
| 0     | Parkway South              | 19       |
| 9     | University City            | 6        |
| 35    | Northwest of House Springs | 0        |
| 14    | Lindbergh                  | 13       |
| 7     | Lafayette (in overtime)    | 6        |
| 6     | Mehlville                  | 7        |
| 15    | Fox                        | 0        |
| 14    | Parkway West               | 20       |
| 14    | Kirkwood                   | 28       |

**SUBURBAN WEST CONFERENCE:**  
**FIRST TEAM OFFENSE:** Chip Seidel;  
**DEFENSE:** Mike Lazear, Steve Savard;  
**SECOND TEAM OFFENSE:** Terry Flynn; **DEFENSE:** Rich Zinselmeier, David Bailey; **THIRD TEAM OFFENSE:** Beano Anthony, Robert Mudd, David Bunte, Jay Bryan, Mike Goldman; **DEFENSE:** Mike Olson; **HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE:** Danny Figert, Steve Savard; **DEFENSE:** Paul Mudd, John Ravens, Darrin Johnson. **SECOND TEAM ALL DISTRICT: OFFENSE:** Chip Seidel; **DEFENSE:** Mike Lazear, Steve Savard.

well despite their 14-20 defeat.

North's major weakness was an inconsistent defense; a lack of spirit hurt too. According to Coach Staub, when enthusiasm was high — as in the West game — it helped. But in the disappointing Mehlville game, enthusiasm was low and resulted in a 7-6 loss.

Next year, North moves into the Suburban South Conference — a switch from the Suburban West Conference — as a result of enrollment decline. This reclassification results in a competitive schedule, but Coach Staub hopes to keep a winning tradition despite the lack of returning starters and inexperienced players.





**VARSITY SOCCER:** Front Row: James Gabbard, Chris Hale, Kendall Petrie, Kevin Schoene, Ricky Valenti, Hubert Synn. Second Row: Dave Porcelli, Lee Manna, Thomas Buelter, Marc Schwering, Brian Selle, Keith Mueller, Buz Parrish, Larry Michelson. Back Row: Mike Schwering, Vince Mirabella, Curt Brockmann, Rob Downey, Todd James, Guy Everett, Stuart McClure, Steve Ketsenburg, Eric Kiefer, trainer.

Eric Kiefer, Trainer, and Larry Michelson, team member, assist Vince Mirabella off to the sidelines after he injured his knee in a game.

Larry Michelson collides with his opponent while attempting to head the ball.



Teamwork, dedication take soccer to 9-9-3

## Goin' for goals

**T**eamwork led the varsity soccer team to a 9-9-3 overall record this season. Teamwork meant being dedicated to the team and sport, and having the desire to win. It also meant having the willingness to sacrifice other things.

Lee Manna and Buz Parrish, seniors, observed that the team was more together. More teamwork was involved this year than on last year's team.

Most of the team considered the highpoint of the season to be the tournament game against Lafayette, when North beat them 2-1 in two overtimes. The game against Lindbergh was one of the most important. Lindbergh is one of the toughest teams, and was first in their district, and fourth in state. Even though North suffered a loss of 3-0 to Lindbergh, it was an outstanding game. Buz said, "We played up to them. It was a good game but we lost."

Factors which contributed to North's losses were size, speed, and the ability of the team. Coach John Shannon said most teams are much bigger and faster than North's. Many of them come from junior high programs which give them three to six years of experience. North's players average three to four years experience.

Coach Shannon said the overall per-

### Varsity Boys Soccer

| North | 9-9-3              | Opponent |
|-------|--------------------|----------|
| 2     | Afton              | 4        |
| 4     | Parkway South      | 2        |
| 2     | Lafayette          | 1        |
| 0     | Lindbergh          | 3        |
| 0     | Granite City North | 3        |
| 3     | Pattonville        | 1        |
| 2     | Lafayette          | 1        |
| 1     | Ritenour           | 4        |
| 1     | Mehlville          | 4        |
| 0     | Ladue              | 0        |
| 6     | John Burroughs     | 1        |
| 8     | Principia          | 0        |
| 1     | Sedalia            | 2        |
| 1     | Parkway West       | 1        |
| 0     | Lindbergh          | 5        |
| 3     | University City    | 0        |
| 1     | Eureka             | 1        |
| 1     | Kirkwood           | 3        |
| 8     | South Tech         | 1        |
| 2     | North Tech         | 1        |
| 4     | University City    | 5        |

**FIRST TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:** Dave Porcelli, Marc Schwering. **SECOND TEAM ALL CONFERENCE:** Lee Manna. **HONORABLE MENTIONS:** Steve Ketsenburg, Larry Michelson, Buz Parrish.

formance of the team, "Was better than expected, but after seeing what the team could actually do when they wanted to, they could have done much better."







**Vince Mirabella**, senior, saves the ball from going out of bounds during the Pattonville game which the Vikes won 3-1.



**In an October game** against Lindbergh, **Steve Ketsenberg**, senior, boots the ball across the field.



**Biting his lip**, **Brian Selle**, senior, prepares to kick the ball to the corner during the Lindbergh game.



**Coach John Shannon** concentrates on strategy for John Burroughs. The Vikings won 6-1.



# They 'all worked together'

**S**ophomore Soccer is in a word, work. Together twenty-nine boys accomplished an overall record of 8-3-3. Matt Murphy, sophomore said, "We couldn't have had the record we have now if we hadn't all worked together."

The season highlight was the Parkway West game. At halftime North trailed 2-0. But with two consecutive goals by half-back Jack Evans, the game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

"Although the team elected captains no one was really the 'boss', we all worked together," said Chris Theusch, sophomore.

As in any sport the team had some bad points. Chris said, "The worst part of it was the practices. Our coach taught at another school so we couldn't practice until after school, which meant going home then being back at school by 4 for two hours of practice."

"The important thing is that we tried our best to do our best and that is what counts," said Chris Reins, sophomore.

## Sophomore Soccer

8-3-3

| NORTH |                    | Opponent |
|-------|--------------------|----------|
| 3     | Afton              | 0        |
| 1     | Granite City North | 1        |
| 1     | Webster            | 2        |
| 4     | Ladue              | 2        |
| 3     | West               | 0        |
| 2     | Ritenour           | 2        |
| 3     | University City    | 1        |
| 4     | Kirkwood           | 2        |
| 0     | Lafayette          | 0        |
| 4     | Washington         | 1        |
| 5     | Mehlville          | 1        |
| 0     | South              | 3        |
| 4     | Central            | 0        |
| 1     | Pattonville        | 2        |

## Sophomore Football

3-6-0

| North |                       | Opponent |
|-------|-----------------------|----------|
| 13    | Parkway South         | 20       |
| 14    | University City       | 33       |
| 28    | N. W. of Housesprings | 6        |
| 5     | Lindbergh             | 0        |
| 13    | Lafayette             | 27       |
| 28    | Melville              | 6        |
| 7     | Fox                   | 18       |
| 0     | Parkway West          | 26       |
| 0     | Kirkwood              | 10       |

**R**ated on a scale of one to ten, the sophomore football team, "would receive a seven. Even though we lost six of our nine games and didn't tie any, we worked at doing our best," said Jeffrey Griffith, center.

In last years team and this years team there was quite a difference. This team had eleven more players. "I think more people went out for the team this year

because there was more involvement at the junior high level and the program was better this year," said Rob Wilson, safety.

"Having more players helped out in the games because we wouldn't get as tired as fast. Our best game was against Melville at home. Melville is a tough team to beat but we tried hard and won the game 28-6," said Dan Kinamore, tight end.

Jeff Griffith summed it all up by saying "We didn't win every game but we stuck together as a team and did our best."



**SOPHOMORE SOCCER:** Front Row: Roger Buelter, Alan Grand, David Johnson, Brian Thilenius, Michael Dubin, Michael Unland, John Gates. Second Row: Jack Evans, Andy Watt, Stephan Sitzes, Joel Newmark, Mike Ferguson, Paul Sieli, Charles Azu, John Define, Michael Strohmeyer, Mike Shanker, Chris Raines. Back Row: Robb Reger, Chris Theusch, Alan Kravitz, Matt Murphy, Steve Schellhase, Mark Meier, Paul Dyke, Kent Stover, Mike Theobald, Todd Evans, Keith Abeln.



**Keeping the ball** from going out of bounds, Halfback Jack Evans sharpens his skills on a corner kick.





**Overhead throwing** lets Robb Reger hurl the ball right where he wants it to go as long as he can get it over the opponents' heads.

**Sophomore Football players** practice for the game against University City. Practices last up to two hours.



**After retrieving** the ball, Halfback Brian Thilenius drives towards goal.



**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL:** Front Row: Jeff Cooper, Nick Herrmann, Jimmy Wallace, Jim Downey, Dale Cooper, Edward Scheer, Jeffrey Griffith, Steve Hooper, Robert Fussner, Ben Betz, Mark Schaeffer. Second Row: Dom Fenoglio, Vince Stanec, Darin Ronning, Robert Warren, Rob Wilson, Bill Lewis, Todd Brother, Jared

Moten, Thomas Bowman, Jeff Cherye, Dan Kinamore, Mark Schulman. Back Row: Coach Helfrich, Chuck Laughter, Chris Woolsey, James Davies, Joe Clark, David Scott, Don Tillman, Bryan Meyers, Greg Lee, Eero Schultz, Coach Kinney, Jim Bricker, trainer.



**Andrew Connolly and Scott Ellsworth, seniors, and Greg Paquette, junior, race to rescue the ball from the opponent.**

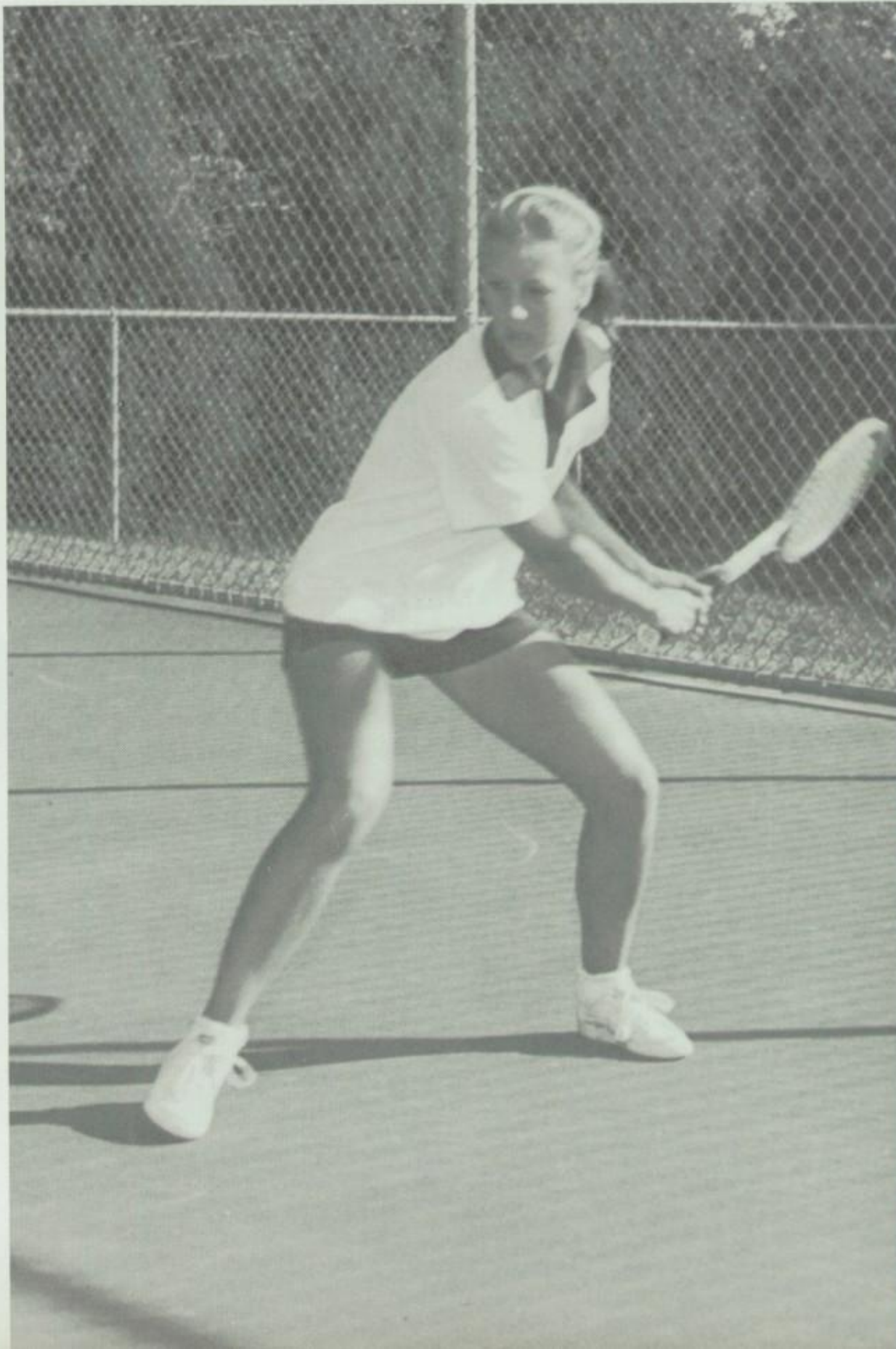
**Shallow water goalie, Mike Eschweiler, thrusts the ball to his teammates.**

**During the Berkeley game, Ron Lehenbauer, junior, jumps to protect the goal.**



**Delivering a strong forehand to her opponent is Chris Kniffen, senior.**

**Three year veteran Kim Unland concentrates on her backhand.**





# Team spirit bolsters records

**A** lot of commotion was made about the water polo team this year because of their much improved record. They went from a 0-18 record last year to a much improved record of 9-10 this season. According to Chris Stetson, team manager, "The team improved immensely."

Greg Paquette, junior, said, "The team improved so much because we had a lot of experienced players and a new coach who was always up and excited."

Bruce Shapiro, senior, was picked most outstanding player on the team. Greg said, "It was because he always came through when we really needed him, like if we were behind." Bruce was also the high scorer this season. Other high scorers were Andrew Connolly, senior, and Scott Ellsworth, senior. According to Norm Rich, coach, the most improved players were Greg Paquette, junior, and Ted Lieberman, sophomore.

One of the highlights of the season was the game the Vikings played against second ranked Clayton. "It was the best game because we really didn't expect to win," said Greg. The teams played into triple overtime and the Vikings finally defeated Clayton, 9-8.

In addition to their improved record, the team spirit was also up a great deal. Chris said, "It was always exciting. There was constantly a high energy level and I've never seen more team spirit before."

## Varsity Water Polo

| 7-7   |                 |          |
|-------|-----------------|----------|
| North |                 | Opponent |
| 16    | Afton           | 6        |
| 13    | Parkway South   | 11       |
| 27    | Parkway Central | 3        |
| 10    | Parkway South   | 4        |
| 6     | Parkway West    | 7        |
| 2     | Principia       | 14       |
| 7     | SLUH            | 9        |
| 6     | Ladue           | 8        |
| 1     | University City | 14       |
| 7     | Afton           | 4        |
| 22    | Berkeley        | 11       |
| 7     | Lindbergh       | 14       |
| 9     | Clayton         | 8        |
| 10    | Country Day     | 16       |

## Girl's Tennis

| 4-10  |                   |          |
|-------|-------------------|----------|
| North |                   | Opponent |
| 7     | Afton             | 0        |
| 0     | Clayton           | 7        |
| 3     | Lafayette         | 4        |
| 0     | Lindbergh         | 7        |
| 2     | Hazelwood Central | 5        |
| 3     | Parkway South     | 4        |
| 0     | Parkway West      | 7        |
| 2     | Kirkwood          | 5        |
| 5     | Pattonville       | 2        |
| 0     | Webster           | 7        |
| 4     | Eureka            | 3        |
| 0     | Ladue             | 7        |
| 1     | Central           | 6        |
| 5     | University City   | 2        |

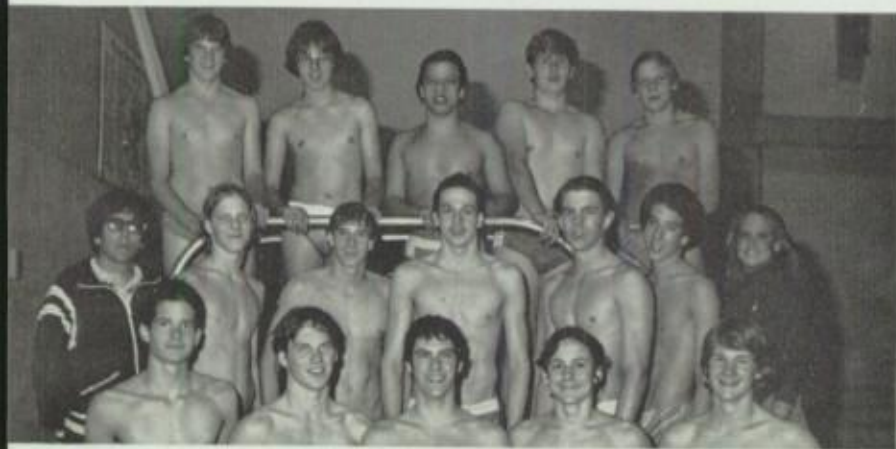
**T**he tennis team was a rookie team this season with only five returning seniors. Kim Unland, senior, said, "I think we did a fairly good job for being such a new team."

One problem the team encountered this year was not enough players. Julie Tomasino, senior, said, "The word should be out that we need more people and not to be afraid to come out for the team." Mr. Larry Hayman, coach, expressed the same feelings and added, "I

think many girls think they are not qualified enough, but they should come out anyway."

The team spirit and closeness were at a high point this year. Kim said, "We would always sing in the back of the bus on the way to matches." Julie said, "We were all good friends and sometimes we went out to dinner together."

Among the highlights of this season was when Julie Tomasino and Chris Kniffen, seniors, captured third place in districts. Julie said, "It was exciting."



**WATER POLO:** Front Row: Todd Harris, Scott Ellsworth, Rob Archer, Andrew Connolly, Liam Phillips. Second Row: Coach Norman Rich, Dave Downes, Andrew Niemann, Greg Paquette, Randy Ladd, Bruce Shapiro, Chris Stetson, manager. Back Row: David Knocke, Kirk Miles, Richard Simon, Jeff Wiegand, Ron Lehenbauer.



**GIRL'S TENNIS:** Front Row: Tessie Ortillo, Kim Unland, Jody Manheimer, Cindy Llorico, Shelly Kieffer. Back Row: Beth Johnson, Julie Tomasino, Deidre Daniels, Chris Kniffen, Margo Gray, Coach Larry Hayman.



During the game against Mehlville, Sonia Finn digs out the ball after it was bumped into the net.



Sherry Moore, varsity player, dinks the ball into the opponent's court in a game against Mehlville.



**VOLLEYBALL:** Front Row: Elizabeth Hertzler, Katie Meier, Sherry Moore, Leslie Hunter, Lisa Jardine. Second Row: Kimberly Downey, manager, Deanna Abeln, Kim Busse, Missy Breese, Leslie Ruhwien, Lisa Eschweiler. Third Row: Sonia Finn, Monica Mitchell, Marsha Koenig, Sarah Ashby, Amy Fuller, Rebecca Loebbs, Laura Roth. Fourth Row: Mr. Dennis Lane, assistant coach, Martha Kuhn, Elaine Hornberger, Mr. Thomas Wehling, coach.







Mr. Wehling helps Leslie Hunter perfect her spike by blocking during a practice.

Bump! Elaine Hornberger returns a spike during a junior varsity game against Mehlville September 23.



Missy Breese, who had many service aces throughout the season, prepares to serve into the opponent's court.

## Volleyball girls serve to winning season

# Team takes districts

**B**ump, set, spike: the volleyball team had its most successful overall record in the history of North.

According to Mr. Thomas Wehling, volleyball coach, this success was due "more to team work than to skill." He added, though, that "team work is a skill in itself." Elizabeth Hertzler, varsity player, said, "We didn't depend on one outstanding individual because we were a unit."

According to Mr. Wehling, the team met all of its goals: a winning season, the best conference record ever, the best overall record, and the district championship. Katie Meier and Leslie Hunter, team captains, agreed that taking districts was the highlight of the season.

After the remarkable victory at districts, the team went on to sectionals. Unfortunately, North was bumped out by Affton, the eventual tournament champion, in the first round of play.

"We didn't have a flashy team, we just did a few things very well," said Mr. Wehling. The strong point of this year's team was defense.

This was his second year as the coach of the team, and he said he was much more comfortable after having had a year of experience. According to Leslie, "He has learned a lot about coaching since last year."

Mr. Wehling sees next year as a time for growth since there will be only three returning seniors. Fortunately, a large

sophomore turn-out should produce a strong team.

## Varsity Volleyball

| 15-8     |                   |          |
|----------|-------------------|----------|
| North    |                   | Opponent |
| 10,13    | Ladue             | 15,15    |
| 10,12    | Fox               | 15,15    |
| 6,6      | Hazelwood East    | 15,15    |
| 16,15    | Parkway South     | 14,9     |
| 15,15    | Hazelwood Central | 7,8      |
| 4,14     | Kirkwood          | 15,16    |
| 15,15    | Lafayette         | 11,11    |
| 15,15    | Lindbergh         | 12,10    |
| 15,15    | Mehlville         | 9,6      |
|          | Northwest of      |          |
| 12,12    | House Springs     | 15,15    |
| 15,7,15  | Parkway West      | 5,16,13  |
| 15,15    | Mehlville         | 6,5      |
| 14,14    | Parkway West      | 16,16    |
| 15,15    | University City   | 4,10     |
| 15       | University City   | 4        |
| 15,13,15 | Parkway South     | 13,15,8  |
| 4,15,14  | University City   | 15,13,16 |
| 15,15    | Parkway Central   |          |
| 15,15    | St. Charles       | 11,12    |
| 15,6,15  | Francis Howell    | 10,15,6  |
| 3,13     | Affton            | 15,15    |

## JV Volleyball

| 3-10     |                   |          |
|----------|-------------------|----------|
| North    |                   | Opponent |
| 10,8     | Ladue             | 15,15    |
| 8,8      | Fox               | 15,15    |
| 14,3     | Hazelwood East    | 16,15    |
| 15,15    | Hazelwood West    | 5,10     |
| 15,15    | Parkway South     | 1,2      |
| 15,10,10 | Webster           | 5,15,15  |
| 15,9,15  | Hazelwood Central | 8,15,7   |
| 10,1     | Kirkwood          | 15,15    |
| 12,15,9  | Lafayette         | 15,5,15  |
| 0,15,9   | Lindbergh         | 15,9,5   |
| 15,11,9  | Mehlville         | 13,15,15 |
| 8,8      | Northwest of H.S. | 15,15    |
| 9,10     | Parkway West      | 15,15    |



**SOFTBALL:** Front Row: Tonia Jeffrey, Beth Carney, Stacey Van Dyke, Mary Smith, Co-captain, Terra Yeagain, Lynne Arneson, Crickett Thomas. Back Row: Coach Bob Robben, Miriam Noe, Kim Voet, Lori Wells, Lisa Fisk, Debbie Barr, Co-captain, Lisa Vojvoda, Sonya Richardson, Bronwyn Nelson, Tina

Reid, Karen Williams, Manager.

Mary Smith, third baseman, stands close to the base line as she awaits the opponent's hit at the start of a new inning.



In spite of prediction, softball does well

## Rebuilding season

**"I** was quite pleased with the team and overall season. We played well for a rebuilding year," said softball Coach Bob Robben. The softball team experienced two new situations: a move from spring to fall, and an inexperienced team.

The Missouri State High School Athletic Association changed the high school softball season to the fall for several reasons. The Association had a difficult time acquiring officials for the spring tournament, and, according to Coach Robben, moving softball to the fall eliminated conflicts with baseball over playing on the diamond.

The team was inexperienced because they lacked returning members, according to Coach Robben. "Considering that we lost a lot of girls to other sports, the team did really well," said Mary Smith, Co-captain.

The team beat three all-conference teams: Fox, Kirkwood, and Lafayette. They beat Pattonville in District competition; however, they lost in District finals to Parkway Central, 16-0.

Individual performance added to the team's accomplishments. According to Coach Robben, Sonya Richardson, out-

| Softball |                 |          |
|----------|-----------------|----------|
| 7-10     |                 |          |
| North    |                 | Opponent |
| 1        | Mehlville       | 13       |
| 17       | Fox             | 7        |
| 9        | Fox             | 8        |
| 13       | Ladue           | 2        |
| 11       | Kirkwood        | 6        |
| 33       | West            | 26       |
| 10       | Webster         | 13       |
| 18       | Normandy        | 4        |
| 4        | Lindbergh       | 19       |
| 1        | Northwest       | 13       |
| 2        | Afton           | 13       |
| 6        | Pattonville     | 4        |
| 0        | Central         | 16       |
| 6        | St. Charles     | 16       |
| 7        | Oakville        | 11       |
| 10       | Lafayette       | 9        |
| 12       | University City | 13       |

fielder, led the team in hitting, and Lisa Fisk, first base, broke the season RBI record with 25.

Competent coaching also contributed to the team's performance. "With an excellent coach, and captains that handled everything very well, we all struggled along together," said Sonya.



During a close game against University City, Beth Carney, pitcher, attempts to strike out their batter.





**Sonya Richardson waits on deck as Lori Wells smacks the ball to a Lafayette outfielder.**

**"Before we had to play a team that was higher than our caliber, Coach Robben would give us a pre-game pep talk," said Bronwyn Nelson, short-stop.**





Cross Country teams surpass coach's expectations, do well in meets

# Runners qualify for State

**T**he boys cross country team did a good job in most meets. We only had two or three poor meets," Coach M. Fred Lyon said. The team generally came in 2nd or 3rd place in meets, according to Coach Lyon, and pulled 9th place in the State meet.

The team grabbed 2nd place at the Missouri State High School Athletic Association (MSHSAA) District meet at Maryville College. Junior Don Williams said that the meet was difficult because of windy and wet weather, but said that they weren't discouraged, and pressure from the coach kept them going strong. "A lot of pressure was on from Coach, so we caught up with the runners from the other teams."

Kirkwood, their rivals, ran neck and neck with them the entire season, and according to Coach Lyon, they placed first at the meet.

Throughout the season, John Shaughnessy proved to be the strongest runner, said Coach Lyon. Don Williams said, "Some sophomores, like Will Steffen, came up and surprised everyone. He ran an outstanding sectional meet. It really took everyone's talents to keep the team together."

## Boys Cross Country

| Place | Teams Competing               |    |
|-------|-------------------------------|----|
| 2nd   | St. Charles Invitational      | 16 |
| 2nd   | Parkway Quad                  | 4  |
| 3rd   | Hazelwood Invitational        | 27 |
| 3rd   | North/Kirkwood/Francis Howell | 3  |
| 4th   | Hancock Invitational          | 27 |
| 2nd   | North/Northwest               | 2  |
| 1st   | Parkway West Invitational     | 4  |
| 3rd   | Metro Meet                    | 16 |
| 3rd   | Suburban West Meet            | 7  |
| 2nd   | MSHSAA District Meet          | 13 |
| 4th   | MSHSAA Sectional Meet         | 16 |
| 9th   | MSHSAA State Meet             | 16 |

**SPECIAL AWARDS:** Captain: Randy Malmstrom. **Most Outstanding:** John Shaughnessy. **Most Improved:** Will Steffen, Jim DiBuono. **Most Inspirational:** John Shaughnessy.

**B**oy, did we ever work!" said girls cross country team member Lisa Bossch. According to Coach M. Fred Lyon, the team practiced every day from 2:30 until 6 p.m., and averaged 80 to 100 miles of running each week.

According to Coach Lyon, these workouts helped the girls improve and helped them place third in districts and qualify for state. According to Coach

## Girls Cross Country

| Place | Teams Competing                |    |
|-------|--------------------------------|----|
| 4th   | St. Charles Invitational       | 12 |
| 6th   | Hazelwood Central Invitational | 4  |
| 3rd   | North/Central/Northwest        | 3  |
| 10th  | Hancock Invitational           | 24 |
| 2nd   | North/Kirkwood/Francis Howell  | 3  |
| 4th   | Metro Meet                     | 12 |
| 3rd   | Suburban West Meet             | 7  |
| 3rd   | MSHAA District Meet            | 11 |
| 13th  | MSHSAA State Meet              | 18 |

**SPECIAL AWARDS:** Captain: Mary Kay Connolly. **Most Outstanding:** Mary Kay Connolly. **Most Improved:** Meg Briggs. **Most Inspirational:** Mary Kay Connolly, Lisa Bossch.

Lyon, their qualifying for state is unusual because there were only six girls on the team.

Lyon said all the girls showed great improvement, especially Sophomore Meg Biggs. Sophomore Mary Kay Connolly, though, was the backbone of the team and served as captain. "Every one pulled hard and worked together, and that's how we did so well," said Mary Kay.

**Darsi Holland runs** during the meet at Jefferson Barrack's Park held on October 16.

**Checking the times of runners** during the meet at Jefferson Barracks Park is Meg Briggs, one of the top runners for the girls team.







A pair of muddy tennis shoes rests upon a gym bag after the meet at Maryville College.

John Shaughnessy, one of the team's top runners, becomes sandwiched between opponents from Kirkwood and Northwest at Jefferson Barracks Park.

As the gun sounds, varsity runners shoot from their starting positions at the October 16 meet at Jefferson Barracks Park.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Front Row: Mary Kay Connolly, Darsi Holland, Lisa Bossch, Carla Beattie, Meg Briggs, Susan Theobald, Sue Jones, manager. Second Row: Brian Wear, manager, Kenneth Koshi, Darrel Durst, Jim DiBuono, Randy Malmstrom, John Kelley, Alan Elledge, Will Steffen. Back Row: Coach M. Fred Lyons, Jeff Walters, Rick Griffin, Don Williams, Jamie Connolly, John Shaughnessy, Ysmael Trevino, Coach Teresa Jorgen.





**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Front Row: Lisa Eschweiler, manager, Charles Matthews, Bill Guignard, Kevin Rose, captain, Darrin Johnson, Bessie Thrasher, manager. Second Row: John Jensen, manager, Chris Halstenberg, Brett Ekker, Chip Seidel, Brian Rudolph, Mark Sieli, Eric Kiefer, trainer. Back Row: Coach James Sefrit, Russ Cayse, Doug Van Acker, Keith Widmer, Scott Taylor, Jamie Corwin, Coach Garry Chaput.

Keith Widmer attempts a lay-up to help North squeeze by Hazelwood West, 40-42.

Coach Garry Chaput takes a time-out to reveal the game plan against rival Parkway West. However, the Parkway West Longhorns defeated the Vikings in 70-56 in this showdown.

In a drive down the court, Darrin Johnson, forward, jumps to shoot in the tight game against Hazelwood West.







## Vikes capture first conference title

# Old records shattered

**D**espite losing the season opener to Parkway Central 40-37, the basketball Vikings rebounded to win eleven consecutive games. This winning streak broke the previous record of ten continuous wins.

The overall record of 18-8 was "very deserved" said Coach Garry Chaput. The boys put forth a tremendous effort and played very well, he said.

Doug Van Acker, forward, believed that the key to success lay primarily in teamwork. He said, "We didn't have just one outstanding player. Everyone contributed equally."

In addition to their winning record, the team tied for first in the Parkway Tip Off Classic and took first in the Chaminade Tournament. Along with these honors, they achieved, for the first time in North history, a first place title in the Suburban West Conference.

Coach Chaput attributed much of the team's success to defense. The team set a new defensive record in which North held opponents to the lowest average points per game, 50.35.

The support of fans and the bench aided the team. When the crowd chanted "Vi-kings, Vi-kings" or "The Great White Force," the players responded. Center Keith Widmer said of the thundering spirit, "It especially helped when we were losing. It really encouraged us."

One of the best but most disappointing games occurred against University City in the District 4A playoffs at De-Somet. Earlier in the season, the University City team snapped the eleven game winning streak. Third seeded North opposed second seeded University City in a high-spirited and well-executed game. North shot for two to take the lead with a few ticks remaining on the clock. However, North failed to hold back their opponents at the last

## Varsity Basketball

18-8

| North | Opponent                   |
|-------|----------------------------|
| 37    | Parkway Central 40         |
| 49    | Parkway West 48            |
| 57    | Parkway South 45           |
| 49    | Pattonville 42             |
| 63    | Hazelwood Central 61       |
| 69    | Fort Zumwalt 51            |
| 53    | Lafayette 49               |
| 68    | Southwest 66               |
| 42    | Hazelwood West 40          |
| 48    | Lafayette 45               |
| 65    | Lindbergh 52               |
| 47    | Parkway Central 45         |
| 49    | University City 60         |
| 61    | Kirkwood 66                |
| 42    | St. Charles West 44        |
| 56    | Fox 44                     |
| 55    | Normandy 67                |
| 56    | Parkway West 70            |
| 49    | Riverview Gardens 65       |
| 60    | Mehlville 56               |
| 68    | Fort Zumwalt 44            |
| 59    | Northwest House Springs 48 |
| 52    | Ladue 44                   |
| 50    | Kirkwood 37                |
| 41    | St. Charles 38             |
| 40    | University City 42         |

**FIRST TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE:**  
Kevin Rose, Keith Widmer, **HONORABLE MENTION:** Doug Van Acker, Darrin Johnson.

second as a University City player evened the score before the buzzer sounded. This shot forced North into overtime. University City responded to the challenge and edged North 42-40.

Next year will be a "challenge and a complete rebuilding year," said Coach Chaput. Despite the loss of eight seniors, this year's leading scorer and the tallest player in North's history at 6'8" tall, Widmer, will return.

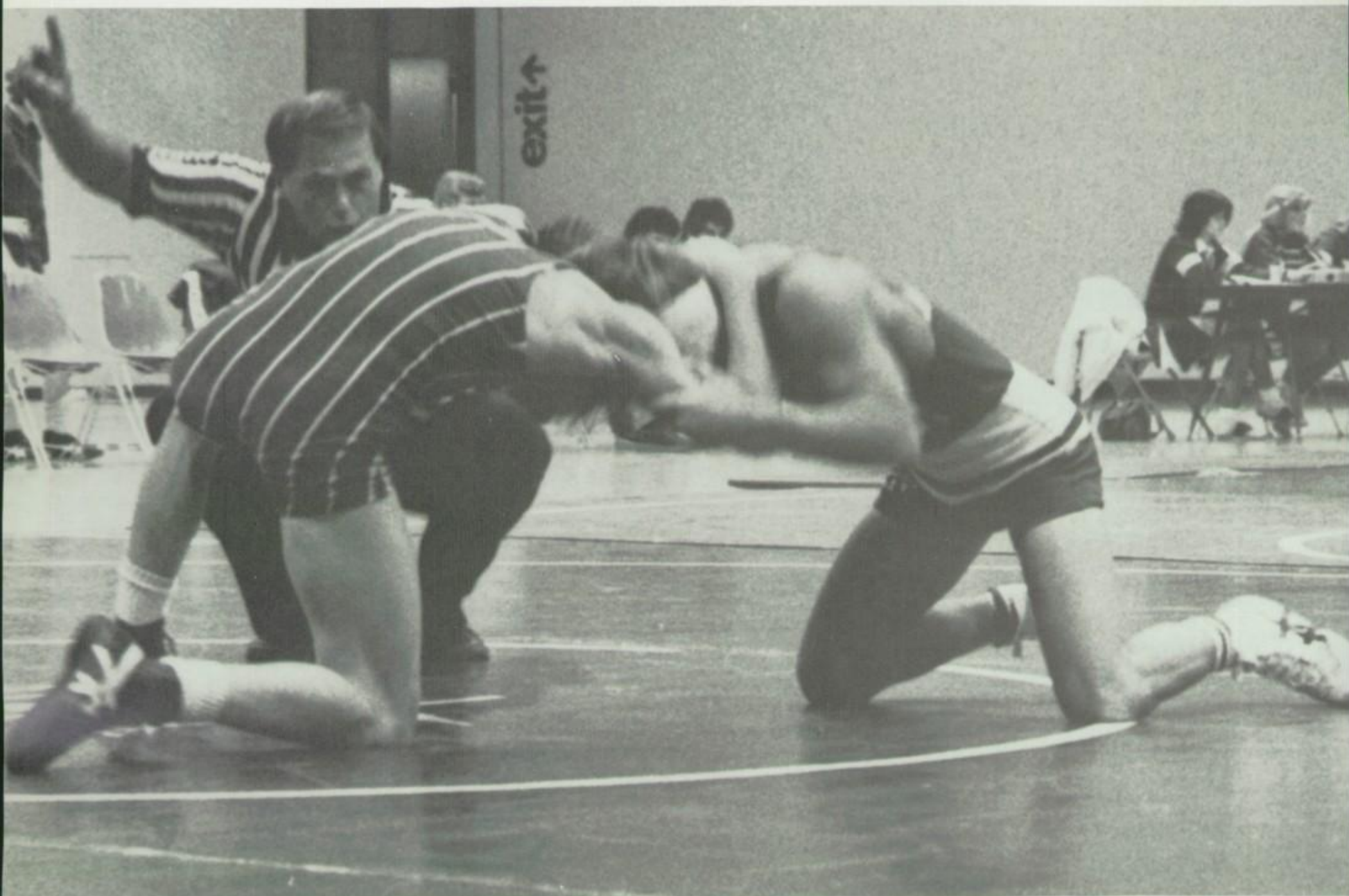


Tipping off and challenging his opponent, center Keith Widmer jumps high in the Parkway West game.

With the Vikings ahead 14-4 in the first quarter, Doug Van Acker attempts a free throw to increase the Viking lead against Lafayette.

Down 54-46 to Parkway West in the fourth-quarter, Kevin Rose, guard, shoots a foul shot to add another point to the Viking's tally.

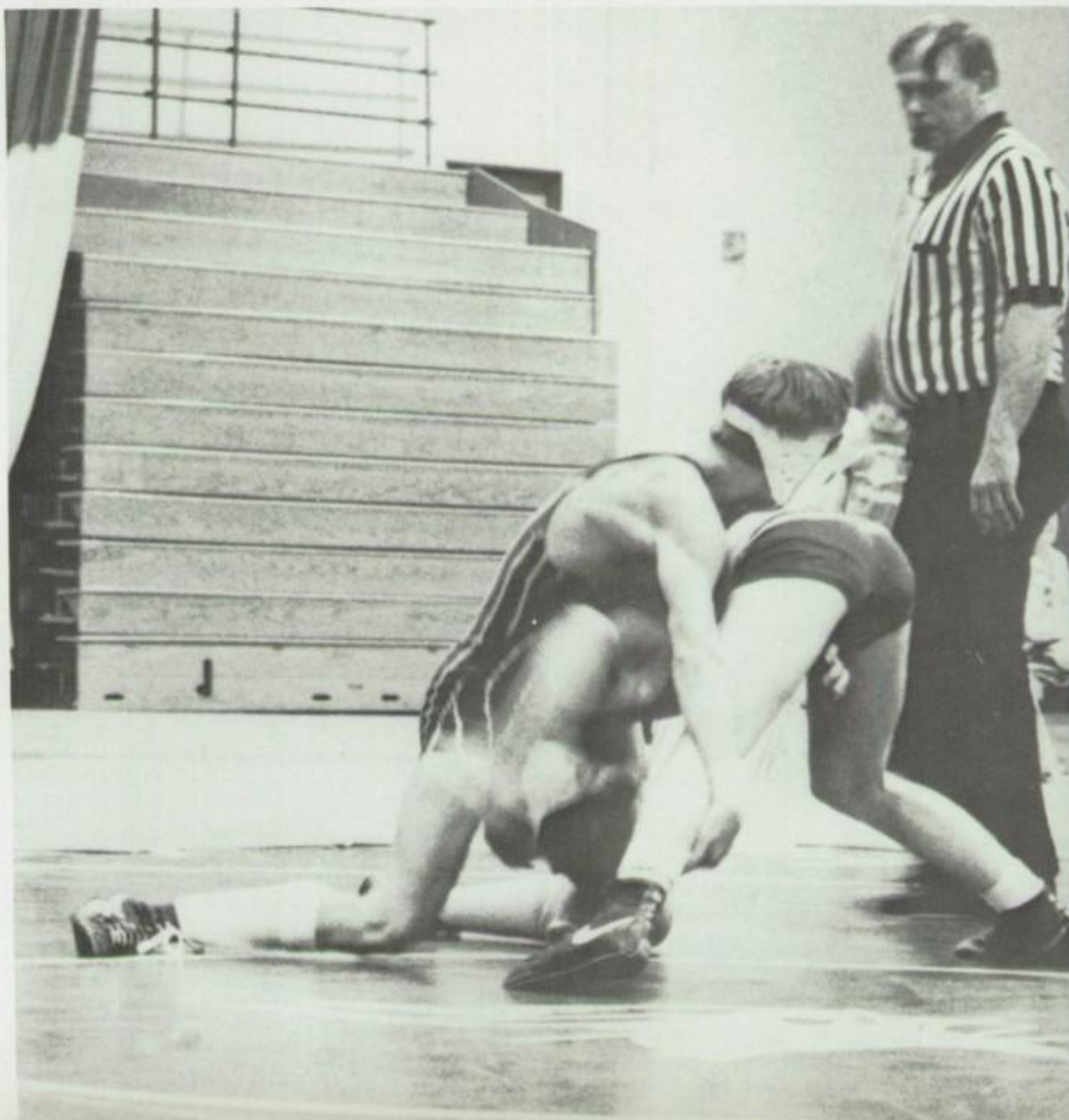




**Mike Flynn, senior,** goes for a take down against his opponent from Northwest of House Springs. North defeated them 22 to 16.

**Going for a pin,** Vince Stanec, sophomore, attempts to gain control of the match.

**Keith Mueller, senior,** tries to regain possession of his opponent from Northwest of House Springs.





The referee announces Jeff Eissman, senior, as the winner after defeating his opponent from Desmet.

Robert Mudd, junior, attempts to stop his opponent's standup during a meet against Northwest of House Springs.



**WRESTLERS:** Front Row: Hao-Hsiang Liaw, Jeff Edelman, John Stanec, Mike Adelstein, Darrel Durst, Mike Flynn, Jeff Eissman. Second Row: Tina Zinzelmeyer, manager, Kevin Donovan, Fred Montgomery, Paul Mudd, Keith Mueller. Third Row: Coach Fran Martin, Paul

Karagiannis, Chuck Laughter, Don Tillman, Bo Parrish, Coach Steve Brauss. Back Row: Robert Mudd, Jeff Bowers, Dan Neiman, Terry Flynn, Jim Cannon. Not Pictured: Ed DiBuono, Steve Elfanbaum, John Emas, Ron Oliver, Vince Stanec.



Determined wrestlers send two to State

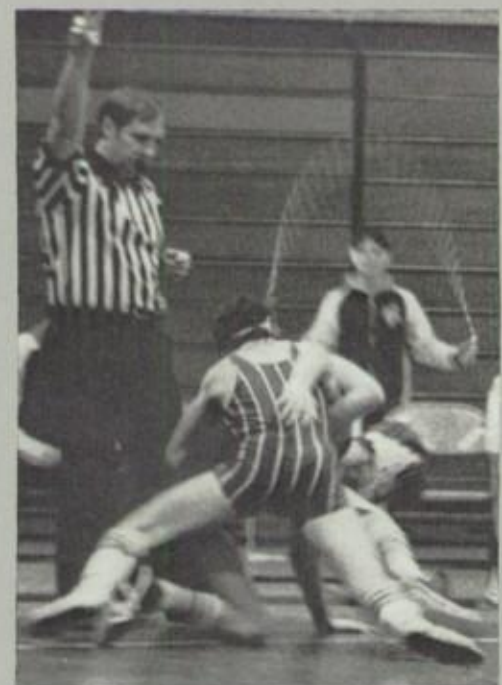
## Squad lands 6-7

**I**t takes determination, stamina, and self-discipline to be a good wrestler. "You spend 24 hours a day at wrestling. You eat, sleep, and think it because it's such a mental sport," said Paul Mudd, wrestler.

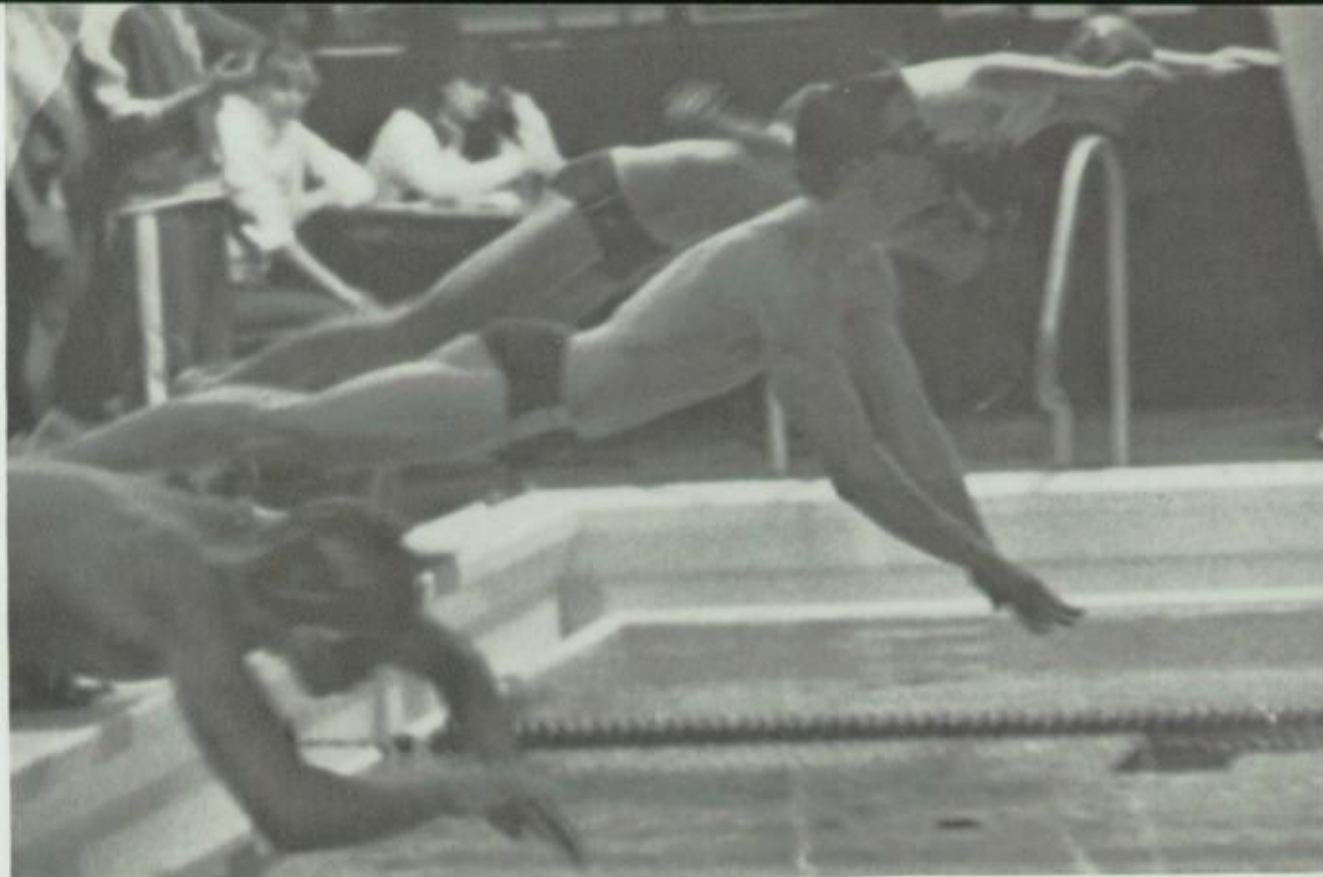
"It's hard to do. There is not a lot of time to yourself or for homework either," said Vince Stanec, wrestler. That is why most wrestlers don't stick with it for two to four years. This year's team consisted mainly of sophomores and juniors. Only four seniors wrestled for the team.

Because of the small number of wrestlers, the team forfeited many matches. They lost 12 points for each match they were missing an opponent. Even with this handicap, the squad landed a 6-7 overall record, and sent both Mike and Terry Flynn to state. This was a great improvement over last year's record of 1-11. At the Fox meet, a very important one for the team, North survived Fox by a score of 31-28. "It was an important meet because they were ranked eighth in the Metropolitan area and North wasn't ranked at all," said Mike Flynn.

|                              |            |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Parkway North Quad 1         | 3rd place  |
| Parkway North Quad 2         | 4th place  |
| Riverview Gardens Tournament | 5th place  |
| Wentzville Tournament        | 4th place  |
| Conference Tournament        | 5th place  |
| District                     | 8th place  |
| State                        | 52nd place |







At the Central meet on January 20, Scott Ellsworth, senior, dives off the block against the other Central swimmers.

Swimmers go to State; Sophomore Basketball too little, too late

## Shoot or swim never say die

**T**hey were the team that refused to give up. After more than six weeks of practice and competition, the Sophomore Basketball team faced a record of 0-14.

"We didn't give up. We lost 14 games in a row, but we never, ever gave up hope of winning," said Mike Ferguson, team member. And with that attitude the team grabbed four of the last six games, letting Kirkwood and Normandy barely squeeze by with one-point and two-point wins, respectively.

The team seemed proudest of their second game against Parkway West, which had downed North 61-45 in their first game. Coach Helfrich, who called their second bout with West "the biggest upset I ever coached," watched his team defeat West by four points in overtime, 35-31. "We knew we really had to play tough," said Greg Lee, sophomore. "Afterwards we felt great — we were really tired, but it felt great," he said. Coach Helfrich added, "It was a game the kids all remember all their lives. I know I will."

Surprisingly, the team set a school record. When they played Ft. Zumwalt, February 16, they crushed them 31-14. This was the least number of points allowed by a Sophomore Basketball team.

### Boy's Swimming

| 10-3       |                                                                       |          |
|------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| North      |                                                                       | Opponent |
|            | McCluer/<br>Mehlville                                                 | 51/79    |
| 139        | Country Day                                                           | 83       |
| 86         | Ladue                                                                 | 68       |
| 98         | Kirkwood                                                              | 88       |
| 83         | Lafayette                                                             | 79       |
| 89         | St. Charles/<br>Oakville                                              | 99/51    |
| 132        | Central                                                               | 74       |
| 97         | West                                                                  | 103      |
| 77         | Chaminade                                                             | 99       |
| 72         | Park Quad                                                             | 4 teams  |
| 2nd place  | Clayton                                                               | 58       |
| 107        | South                                                                 | 59       |
| 109        | Conference                                                            | 7 teams  |
| 2nd place  | State                                                                 | 50 teams |
| 10th place | State Honors: Mark Schulman: 4th place,<br>100 Butterfly.             |          |
|            | Conference Honors: Andrew Connolly:<br>All-Conference, 100 Freestyle. |          |

**L**ast year they were fiftieth out of fifty. This year, with a record of 10-3, they ascended to a tenth place standing at the State Meet in Columbia. But it wasn't due to teamwork.

"It's an individual sport. When you win you can say you did it and not the whole team," said Mark Schulman, swimmer. He placed 4th in the 100-yard butterfly race at state. "It's a lot of on your own sort of thing," said Coach Norm Rich.

### Soph. Basketball

| 4-16  |                            |          |
|-------|----------------------------|----------|
| North |                            | Opponent |
| 21    | Central                    | 31       |
| 45    | West                       | 61       |
| 30    | South                      | 35       |
| 36    | Pattonville                | 50       |
| 45    | Hazelwood Central          | 60       |
| 27    | Hazelwood West             | 44       |
| 33    | Lafayette                  | 51       |
| 38    | Lindbergh                  | 39       |
| 26    | Normandy                   | 50       |
| 37    | Eureka                     | 50       |
| 44    | St. Charles West           | 48       |
| 29    | Fox                        | 52       |
| 37    | Riverview                  | 39       |
| 25    | Mehlville                  | 38       |
| 35    | West                       | 31       |
| 31    | Fort Zumwalt               | 14       |
| 38    | Northwest of House Springs | 33       |
| 30    | Normandy                   | 32       |
| 43    | Ladue                      | 18       |
| 29    | Kirkwood                   | 30       |

"The best time I had was when the team went to Columbia for the State Meet," said Schulman, whose sentiment was echoed by many others on the team. "State was the most exciting," said Marcel Haulard, team member.

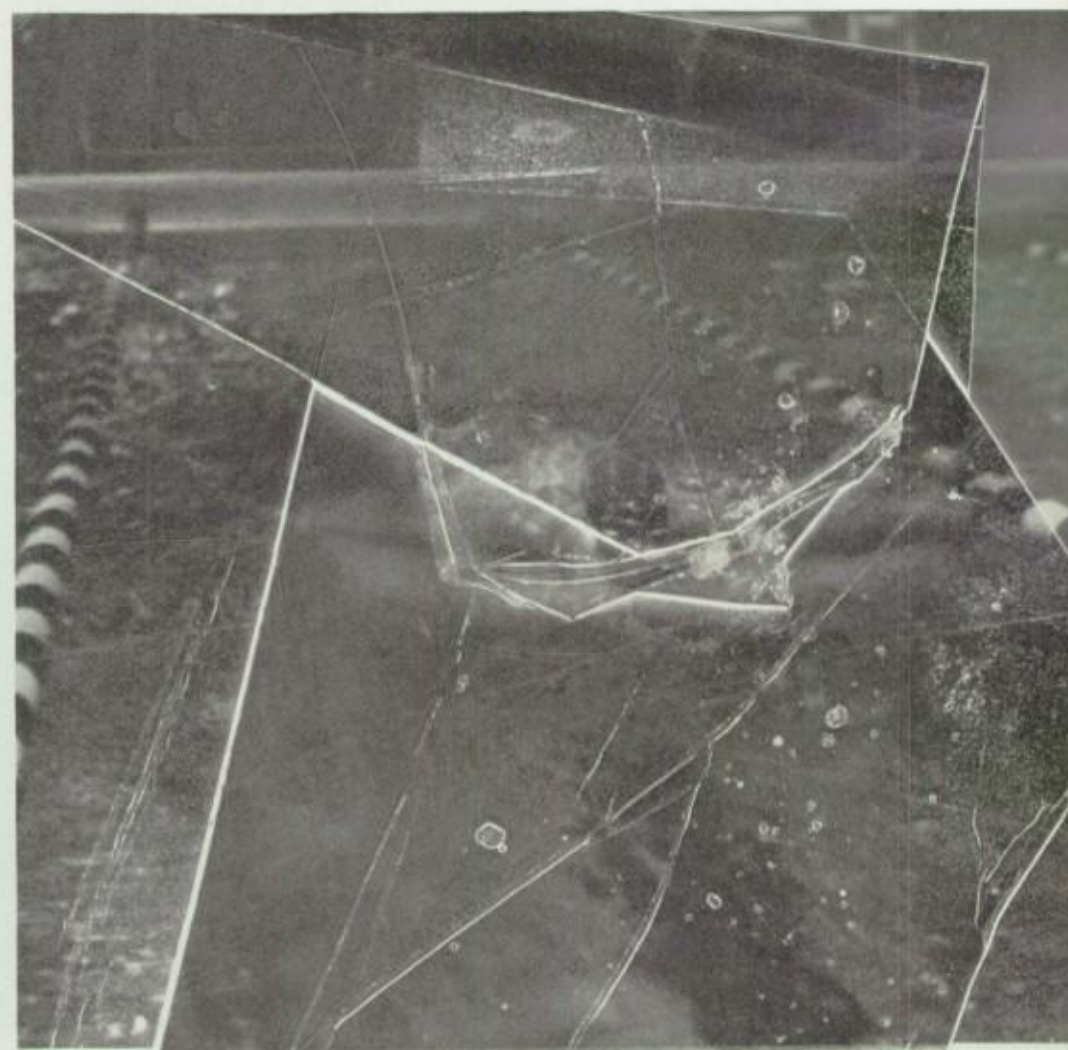
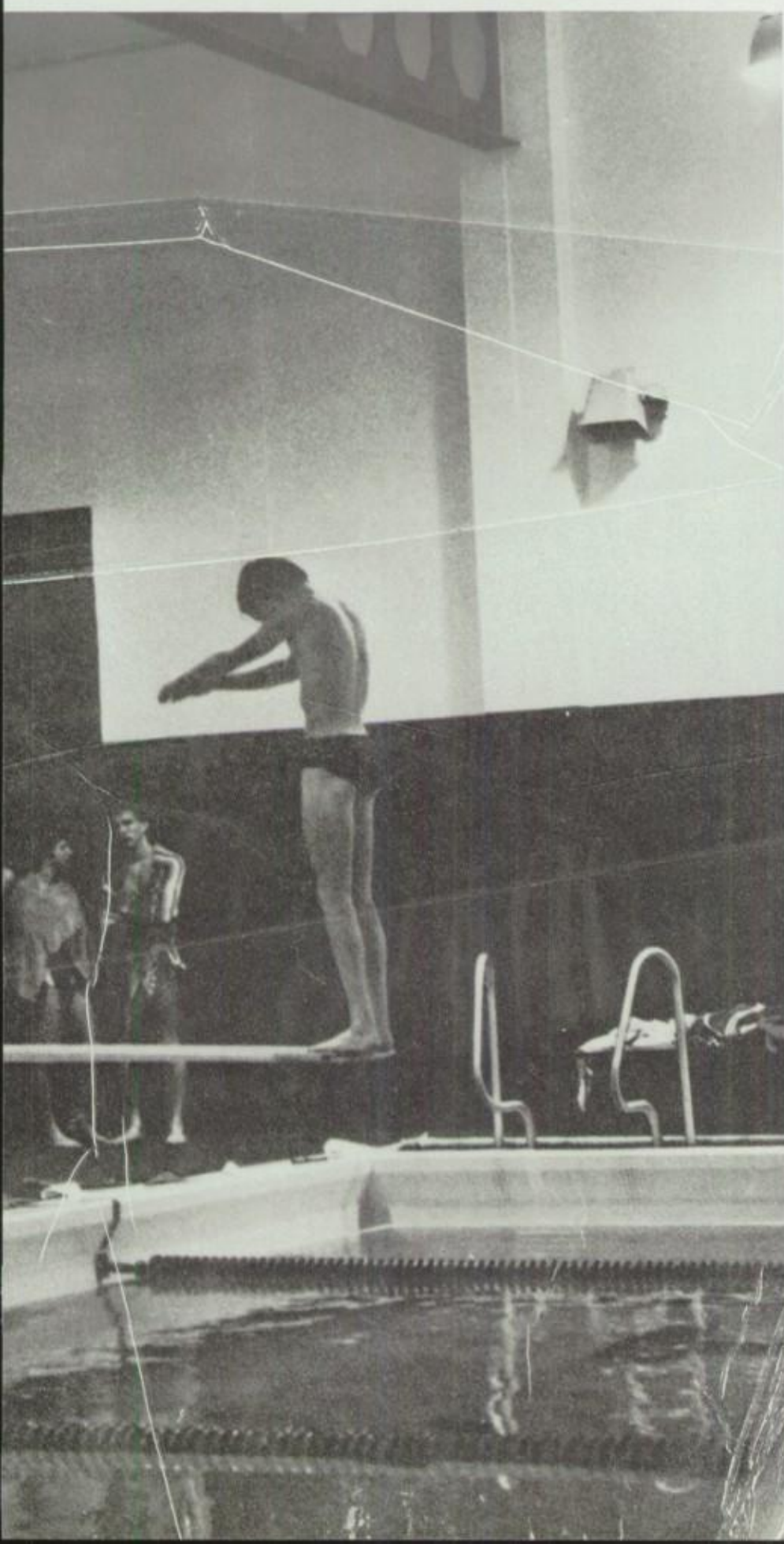
The coach said he was impressed that the swimmers came to practice during their Christmas vacation and also during the week of snow days. The boys all felt the practices were tough, but, the coach said, "A lot of extra things paid off for everybody."





**BOYS SWIMMING:** Front Row: Bruce Wandersee, Marcel Haulard, Dave Downs, Randy Ladd, Steve Knirish, Second Row: Coach Norm Rich, Scott Ellsworth, Tom Applebaum, Andrew Niemann, Greg Paquette, Andrew Connolly, Todd Harris. Back Row: Mark Schulman, Mark Niemann, Richard Simon, Rob Archer, Mike Barge.

**BOYS SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL:** Front Row: Jeffrey Griffith, Tom Bowman, Mike Ferguson. Back Row: Coach Carl Helfrich, John Altmayer, Jay Fine, Carl Gooch, Mark Meier, Steve Rolfe, Greg Lee. Not Pictured: Jim Hammond, Barry Parrott.



Rob Archer, senior, races against the other North and Central swimmers in the 100-yard butterfly. He placed second at the January 20 meet.

Mike Barge, sophomore, gets ready for a back dive in the Central pool. He was North's only diver this year.



# Success due to team work

**F**ollowing the tradition set by previous teams, this year's girls basketball team drove to an outstanding season with a record of 20-4.

"The team had an outstanding year," said Mr. Keith Black, coach. The team had the best two guards in the area, Katie Meier and Sandy Aden, he said.

North not only had a winning season, but also became champions of the Suburban West Conference. The team accomplished this by beating the other six members of the conference; these games were not in a tournament, but were interspersed throughout the regular season.

"We were all the stars (of the team)," said Stephanie Brady, junior. "We can't be good without each other's help," she said. Not only did the team members depend upon each other for support, but they gave a great deal of credit to Mr. Black. "He always knew exactly what to do in tough situations. Even if we were losing, we could count on the coach to think of something," said Shelli Linneman, senior.

"Besides winning the Suburban West

## GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

| North | 9-8                        | Opponent |
|-------|----------------------------|----------|
| 12    | Parkway Central            | 30       |
| 13    | Parkway West               | 14       |
| 11    | Parkway South              | 26       |
| 37    | Pattonville                | 23       |
| 27    | Hazelwood West             | 11       |
| 30    | Lafayette                  | 21       |
| 24    | Lindbergh                  | 12       |
| 35    | Ursuline Academy           | 37       |
| 39    | St. Charles                | 23       |
| 29    | Fox                        | 31       |
| 27    | Mehlville                  | 16       |
| 32    | Lutheran South             | 49       |
| 15    | Parkway West               | 20       |
| 23    | Northwest of House Springs | 12       |
| 22    | Normandy                   | 30       |
| 28    | Ritenour                   | 20       |
| 25    | Kirkwood                   | 19       |

Conference, beating University City was one of the higher points in the season," said Shelli. This was because in past years, North found University City to be a tough opponent.

North entered the district tournament seeded first, but lost in the semi-finals to Fort Zumwalt, seeded fourth, 46-40.

## GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL

| North | 20-4              | Opponent |
|-------|-------------------|----------|
| 39    | Parkway Central   | 52       |
| 47    | Parkway West      | 36       |
| 48    | Parkway South     | 51       |
| 50    | Pattonville       | 38       |
| 54    | Normandy          | 35       |
| 43    | Hazelwood West    | 27       |
| 56    | Lafayette         | 32       |
| 44    | Lindbergh         | 42       |
| 52    | Kirkwood          | 27       |
| 50    | University City   | 47       |
| 32    | Ladue             | 38       |
| 73    | Ursuline Academy  | 42       |
| 65    | St. Charles       | 35       |
| 63    | Fox               | 15       |
| 58    | Northwest         | 37       |
| 50    | Mehlville         | 43       |
| 45    | Hazelwood Central | 39       |
| 53    | Lutheran South    | 44       |
| 46    | Parkway West      | 38       |
| 49    | Northwest         | 29       |
| 58    | Normandy          | 28       |
| 54    | Ritenour          | 27       |
| 45    | Kirkwood          | 24       |
| 40    | Fort Zumwalt      | 46       |

**ALL CONFERENCE: First Team:** Sandy Aden and Katie Meier. **Second Team:** Stephanie Brady and Shelli Linneman.



**GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Front Row: Sandy Aden, Katie Meier, Shelli Linneman. Second Row: Cheryl Beaven, Missy Breese, Renee Douglas, Stephanie Brady. Third Row: Mr. John Shannon, assistant coach, Lisa Fisk, Leslie Ruhrwien, Sherry Moore, Mary Kay Connolly, Kim Voet, Mr. Keith Black, coach.

**Listen quick!** Shelli Linneman, senior, listens as Mr. Keith Black, coach, explains what he expects her to do in the game against St. Charles.







In a home game against St. Charles on January 1, Katie Meier, senior, dribbles down court and prepares to pass to a teammate.

Lisa Fisk, sophomore, shoots in a game against St. Charles. North won 65-35.



**GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Front Row: Cheryl Beaven, Missy Breese, Kim Voet. Second Row: Bronwyn Nelson, Nancy Thomas, Renee Douglas, Lisa Fisk. Third Row: Sarah Crane, Leslie Ruhrwien, Sherry Moore, Mary Beaven, Amy Fuller, Mr. John Shannon, coach.

Sophomore Sherry Moore helps take North to victory as she prepares to shoot a free throw in a game against St. Charles.

Stephanie Brady, junior, displays her good form as she shoots a free throw in a home game against St. Charles.



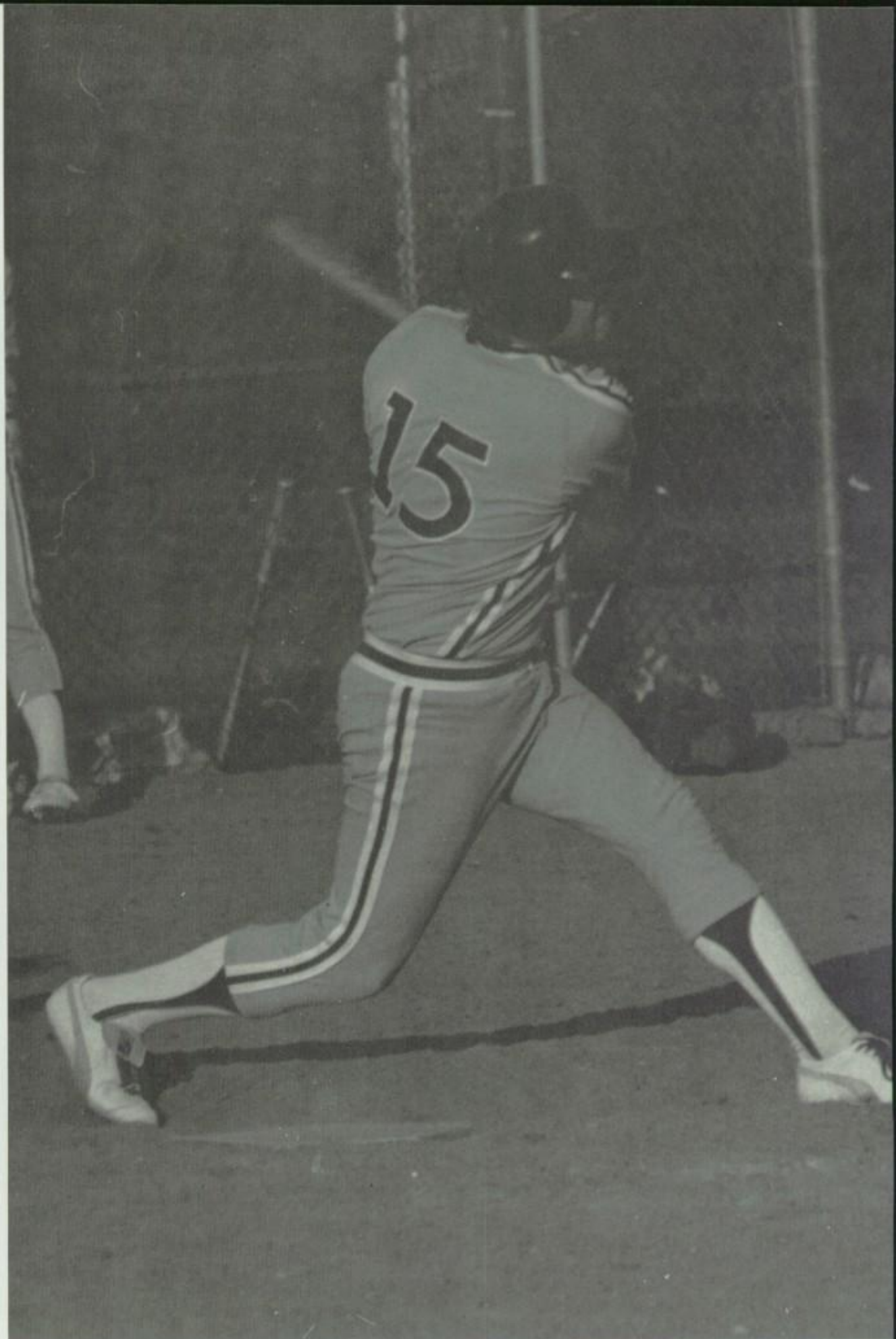


Trying to up the score for North, Chip Seidel, shortstop, swings with power and effort. The Vikings batted .285 this season. This was the best team average on record.

Sitting on the bench, the team relaxes before the start of the Chaminade game.

Catcher Jay Bryan blocks the ball to prevent the Northwest of House Springs Lions from scoring. Bryan's efforts helped North defeat the Lions 6-3.

**VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row:** Scott Taylor, Charles Matthews, Jay Bryan, co-captain, Steve Savard, co-captain, Chip Seidel, Mark Wingerter, Rob Downey, Jim Delaney, Jamie Corwin. **Back Row:** Benjy Rhodes, Dave Parks, John Altmayer, Dave King, Joe Crall, Randy Presley, Brian Rudolph, John Kafoury, Coach Bob Robben. **Not Pictured:** Chris Halstenberg, Coach Bill Nowicki.







## Team nips top-ranked Colts in districts

# Vikes bat best ever

**T**his year's baseball season was the "most frustrating season I've experienced. Personally, I know we had the talent and personnel," said Steve Savard, second baseman.

At one point during the season, the team encountered an eight game losing streak despite holding the best team batting average in Parkway North history. Although the team batted well, its major problem was inconsistent hitting with runners on base. Approximately nine games were lost by a one or two run margin.

In addition to bad luck, injuries plagued the team. Key pitcher Rich Bourisaw dislocated his shoulder at mid season. Coach Bob Robben said, "Without a doubt, Bourisaw's injury hurt us. He was one of our leading hitters and pitchers." According to Coach Robben, Bourisaw displayed great progress. A relatively unknown pitcher in the shadows of Bob Faron last year, Bourisaw is now a major college prospect.

"When he (Bourisaw) was on the mound it was evident he instilled a great amount of team confidence," said Coach Robben.

Despite the unfortunates, the Viking bats were hot this season. North's batsmen pounded a .285 team average. This record was the best average yet for North.

Another strength of the team was its attitude. Bourisaw said, "The enthusiasm of the team made me play better because I do better when I'm pumped up."

The persistent attitude and enthusiasm which characterized this team appeared in the district game against second seeded Parkway Central. At this time, the Colts held a 20-1 record and had been ranked first in metro area polls.

With North down 7-1 in the bottom of the seventh and with one out, they received clutch hitting at crucial mo-

## Varsity Baseball

| 8-16                |                            |          |
|---------------------|----------------------------|----------|
| North               |                            | Opponent |
| 4                   | Chaminade                  | 6        |
| 2                   | Parkway Central            | 4        |
| 12                  | Eureka                     | 2        |
| 9                   | Parkway West               | 3        |
| 8                   | Webster                    | 11       |
| 9                   | Parkway South              | 6        |
| 14                  | Fox                        | 15       |
| 6                   | Northwest of House Springs | 3        |
| 1                   | Lafayette                  | 13       |
| 3                   | Ladue                      | 5        |
| 8                   | Lindbergh                  | 4        |
| 1                   | University City            | 6        |
| 3                   | Mehlville                  | 1        |
| 7                   | Mehlville                  | 9        |
| 4                   | Parkway West               | 6        |
| 3                   | Lafayette                  | 10       |
| 5                   | Kirkwood                   | 8        |
| 4                   | Parkway West               | 6        |
| 6                   | Lindbergh                  | 7        |
| 0                   | Kirkwood                   | 2        |
| 2                   | Fox                        | 12       |
| 7                   | Northwest of House Springs | 0        |
| District Tournament |                            |          |
| 8                   | Parkway Central            | 7        |
| 6                   | Lafayette                  | 9        |

Leading Batter: Brian Rudolph .378  
RBI Leader: Randy Presley 20

ments to rally and upset Parkway Central 8-7 in the first round of district play. Chip Seidel, shortstop, batted in the winning run.

Savard said, "It shows a lot of character when you can come back from a 7-1 deficit against the best team in the area. Other teams might just quit. It was the biggest thrill of the season."

Pitcher Rob Downey said, "It was do or die in districts. We lost to them (Parkway Central) earlier 4-2, so we had an extra incentive to win today."

Coach Robben said, "But in all of my wildest dreams I would never have thought that our fans would have the last cheer." However, Lafayette stopped North from advancing further into the state tournament.

Dave Parks, outfielder, watches the ball after batting in the Chaminade game.

In the game against Chaminade on March 22, Mark Wingerter, first baseman, dashes to second base in an attempted steal.



# BOY'S AND GIRL'S TRACK Front Row:

Carol Schachet, Sue Jones, Michelle Mueller, Beth Lamprecht, Lydia Derrington, Amy Barr, Carla Baldwin, Lisa Bossch, Mary Kay Connolly, Sherry Moore, Carla Beattie. **Second Row:** Thomas Bowman, Hank Zucker, Russ Allen, Stuart Hall, Mark Seili, Eero Schultz, Mary Koboldt, Crickett Thomas, Don Schneider, Tim Lunow, Alan Elledge, Mike Theobald, Brian Wear. **Third Row:** Coach Rick Kirby, Anthony Clark, Jonathan Emas, Daniel Noot, Steve Hopper, Mike Goldman, Darrin Johnson, Steve Blake, Michael Richter, Steve Mooney, John Kelley, Jeff Walters, Michael Strohmeyer, Meg Briggs, Carol Wolshock, Coach M. Fred Lyon, Coach Teresa Jorgen, Coach Dennison Staub. **Back Row:** Barry Parrott, Darryl Cowley, David Lueker, Todd Dickey, Michael Unland, Charles Azu, Todd Gish, Chris Clermont, Paul Cassimatis, Mike Lazaer, Joe Rosewell, George Davis, Don Williams, Jamie Connolly, Eric Jensen, John Shaughnessy.

Besides winning at the 110 high hurdles at the Parkway South Invitational meet on April 22, David Bailey also placed in the intermediate hurdles and shuttle relay events during the season.



Beth Lamprecht attempts the long jump at the second of four home girl's meets.

Eero Schultz, long jumper, lands at the 20'9" mark at the District meet, May 8. He placed second.

At the Class 4A District 3 meet, Carla Beattie clears the 5'0" high jump mark, placing second.

Lisa Bossch sends a discus soaring at the first meet of the season. Her high scores won her an Honorable Mention All-America place on the National High School American Coaches track and field team.







Coach M. Fred Lyon completes his 27 year coaching career. In his honor, the Parkway North Invitational was renamed after him in April.

Proving to be a strong competitor, Crickett Thomas jumps the hurdles at the April 6 meet against Webster, University City and Parkway West.

## Tracksters rally in honor of Lyon's last season of coaching

# Team bids grand farewell

**"S**ince we found out that Coach Lyon is retiring, we want to send him off with a big bang, something he'll remember." Junior Joe Rosewell's comment expressed the thoughts of the track team. With the freshman class on campus in two years, Coach Fred Lyon will be busy as athletic director in 1983. To handle the extra work load, he ended his track coaching career after 27 years.

Coach Lyon founded the Missouri Track and Field Coaches Association in 1974. Contributions such as this one to local and state track competition earned him a special honor: on April 15 the Parkway North Invitational meet was renamed the Fred Lyon Invitational meet.

The boys track team competed diligently, sending three members, Stuart Hall, Mike Lazear and Eero Schultz to the state meet in Jefferson City. Lazear shined both in shot put and discus events, establishing himself as the local leader in those events. He attributed his victories to pre-season workouts. The work paid off as Lazear threw the regular season's best local discus mark of 170 feet at the Suburban West meet, which the team won.

In state 4A competition, he placed seventh in discus, with a 154'10" toss. Hall and Schultz each tied for second, in pole vault and long jump respectively: Hall with a 14'0" vault, Schultz with a 23'3" leap. The team took twenty-fourth place at State.

## Boys Track

| PLACE | TEAMS COMPETING            |    |
|-------|----------------------------|----|
| 4th   | Henle Holmes Invitational  | 16 |
| 2nd   | Suburban West Relays       | 8  |
| 5th   | Oakville Invitational      | 16 |
| None  | Parkway North Invitational |    |
| 2nd   | Parkway South Invitational | 12 |
| 1st   | Parkway Quad               | 4  |
| 1st   | Suburban West              | 8  |
| 3rd   | MSHSAA District            | 13 |
| 5th   | MSHSAA Sectional           | 26 |
| 24th  | MSHSAA State               | 52 |

### STATE QUALIFIERS:

Stuart Hall, Mike Lazear, Eero Schultz

**C**hoosing to concentrate her efforts on the discus event was not hard for senior Lisa Bossch, who said, "It's the only thing that doesn't hurt my body." She added, more seriously, "It's what I do best. I've studied it the most." Bossch, defending state discus champ of 1981, owned the state record of 135'6", until she was usurped at the May meet, taking second with a 145'8" throw. The girls track team's tie for seventh place at state culminated a season of solid competition.

The team's work prior to the district meet paid off as they took first place at the Class 4A District 3 meet, with 144½ points. The result was individuals in sixteen events and one relay team

## Girls Track

| PLACE | TEAMS COMPETING              |    |
|-------|------------------------------|----|
| 1st   | Lindbergh/Kirkwood/Northwest | 4  |
| 1st   | Henle Holmes Invitational    | 12 |
| 4th   | Suburban West Relays         | 13 |
| 2nd   | Parkway South Invitational   | 18 |
| None  | Parkway West Invitational    |    |
| None  | Kirkwood Invitational        |    |
| 1st   | Parkway Quad                 | 4  |
| 2nd   | Suburban West                | 8  |
| 1st   | MSHSAA District              | 5  |
| 2nd   | MSHSAA Sectional             | 19 |
| 10th  | MSHSAA State                 | 42 |

### STATE QUALIFIERS:

Lisa Bossch, Carla Beattie, Mary Kay Connolly, Mary Koboldt, Carol Schachet.

qualifying for the sectional meet.

Five team members excelled at the May 15 sectional, enabling them to go to the state meet. Qualifiers were Carla Beattie, Mary Kay Connolly and Carol Schachet. Senior Mary Koboldt qualified in four events. Of those, she took third place in the 200 low hurdles, finishing in 28.62 seconds. Koboldt also grabbed fifth place in the 100 low hurdles, timing in at 14.72 seconds. Bossch placed fourth at shot put with a 37'11" throw at state.

The team thinks its success can be attributed to Coach Lyon. Lisa said of his retirement from coaching, "I love Coach Lyon very much. He's really touched a lot of people. I know that."



Moving into the penalty area around the Lafayette goal, Shelly Kamp, forward, is challenged by the defense for the ball.

The team takes a five minute break between halves while Coach John Shannon points out some second half strategies which they used to shut out Lafayette 3-0.



## Second-year soccer team not second-rate

# Girls on the ball

To any red-blooded American kid, the games of baseball and football have always been the national pastime. But lately there has been a splash of European color on the sports scene, a new game has caught the attention and excitement of the American public almost as rapidly as the game itself is played.

"Soccer is a fast moving game. Unlike other sports, soccer runs for almost 40 minutes straight, except to take time out for injuries and such," said Cathy Trosky, center-fullback for the girls soccer team.

Although this is only the second year that the team has existed, the girls proved they could hold their own, and then some. "We've come a long way since last year. Our record was four wins and nine losses. This year we won thirteen and lost three, we also tied three," said Trosky. "I think we should really be proud," said Sherri Tebeau, forward left wing. "We did very well for a second year team," she said.

Coach John Shannon said the girls were playing better this year because of their increased experience (13 members were veterans). Specifically, he said they were controlling the ball more and "if you control the ball, the other team

## Girls Soccer

13-3-3

| North     | Opponent                 |   |
|-----------|--------------------------|---|
| 2nd place | Suburban West Tournament |   |
| 2         | Lafayette                | 0 |
| 1         | Rosary                   | 0 |
| 0         | Lindbergh                | 4 |
| 7         | South                    | 0 |
| 4         | Washington               | 0 |
| 1         | Cebtral                  | 1 |
| 2         | Ladue                    | 2 |
| 0         | Oakville                 | 0 |
| 4         | Afton                    | 1 |
| 2         | Maplewood                | 0 |
| 3         | Lafayette                | 0 |
| 4         | Fox                      | 0 |
| 0         | Mehlville                | 2 |
| 2         | West                     | 1 |
| 9         | Francis Howell           | 1 |
| 3         | Webster                  | 0 |
| 2         | Ritenour                 | 0 |
| 5         | McCluer North            | 1 |
| 0         | Riverview                | 2 |

can't score."

Coach Shannon seemed more pleased with his team than with its results. "To me, they were a good team no matter what their record was," he said, "Because of their attitude: they like the sport, they aimed at giving 100 percent on the field, and they were very self-disciplined."







Dawn Murray, Fullback, throws in a ball that Lafayette kicked foul on the North side of the field.

**GIRLS SOCCER:** Front Row: Laura Boughton, Kelle Roy, Beth Owings, Bronnie Nel-

son, Terra Yeargain, Shelli Kieffer, Debbie Brickey. Second Row: Shelly Kamp, Michelle Dueker, Dawn Murray, Sherri Tebeau, Michele Torkelson, Sandy Nahlik, Suzy Nahlik, Cathy Trosky. Back Row: Julie Tomasino, Tara Jeffrey,



Lisa Vojvoda, Jeanne Sullivan, Marie Herrmann, Susan Theobald, Sandy Aden.

To keep the ball from the Lafayette defense, Sandy Nahlik, forward, over runs the ball to reverse her direction on the field.

Edging ahead of her competitor, Sandy Aden, halfback, races across the North field to pass the ball to another North player.



Tennis places three in tournament; golf suffers inconsistencies

# Players on the backswing

**T**he size of the boys tennis team nearly doubled since last year. According to Coach Keith Black, the size of the team increased because he did not make any cuts before the season began. "I will never discourage any kid who wants to play sports," he said. Coach Black replaced Mr. Stephen Zenk who did not return as coach because he felt he could not devote enough time to the team.

Although the team finished the season with a disappointing 5-7 record, they did receive fourth place out of nine teams in districts. They also managed to place players in three matches in the Suburban West Tournament.

Team member Craig Sellenrick said, "Playing in a tournament is different than regular matches because you're playing for something."

Sellenrick, junior, took third place in his third singles match; Steve Rolfe and Brian Thilenius, sophomores, snagged second place in their second doubles match; and second singles player Bruce Shapiro, senior, captured first place in his division. "I was really happy to win," Shapiro said, "because we were really the underdog and no one expected North to do as well as we did."

Thilenius said, "It really felt great to win because this was my first year in competition, and we (Thilenius and Rolfe) were some of the few sophomores who won."

## Boys Tennis

| 5-7   |                 |          |
|-------|-----------------|----------|
| North |                 | Opponent |
| 1     | Kirkwood        | 6        |
| 5     | Clayton         | 2        |
| 0     | Central         | 7        |
| 2     | West            | 5        |
| 4     | Hazelwood East  | 3        |
| 3     | Chaminade       | 4        |
| 0     | Ladue           | 7        |
| 3     | Vianney         | 4        |
| 5     | Lafayette       | 2        |
| 7     | Afton           | 0        |
| 2     | University City | 5        |
| 4     | Webster Groves  | 3        |

**DISTRICT TOURNAMENT:** Fourth place of nine teams. **SUBURBAN WEST TOURNAMENT:** First place, second singles — Bruce Shapiro; Second place, second doubles — Bran Thilenius, Steve Rolfe; Third place, third singles — Craig Sellenrick.

## Boys Golf

| 9-6   |                          |          |
|-------|--------------------------|----------|
| North |                          | Opponent |
| 270   | Parkway South            | 282      |
| 249   | Fox                      | 286      |
| 278   | Lindbergh                | 245      |
| 271   | Parkway West             | 238      |
| 251   | Lafayette                | 265      |
| 253   | Fox                      | 296      |
| 256   | Northwest-House Springs  | 280      |
| 245   | University City          | 265      |
| 256   | Kirkwood                 | 255      |
| 236   | Lafayette                | 238      |
| 305   | Parkway West             | 300      |
| 218   | Parkway South            | 239      |
| 249   | Northwest- House Springs | 276      |
| 239   | Lindbergh                | 236      |
| 244   | Kirkwood                 | 229      |

**BEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES:** (34) Chris Keller, Jamey McNamara. **DUAL MEET FINALISTS:** Ed McNamara, 7 matches; Jamey McNamara, 6 matches; Chris Keller, 1 match.

**A**lthough inconsistency plagued the boys golf team this year, they ended their season with an overall record of 9-6. According to team captain Ed McNamara, the amount of dedication and actual golf experience varied greatly among team members.

In the game against Kirkwood, the Viking golfers swung to a quick ten shot lead. However, after their top three seeded players had finished, the team slowly lost the advantage until Kirk-

wood finally edged North 256-255.

Similarly, the golfers struggled through a tight game against West only to have it end in a 255 tie.

McNamara said, despite inconsistencies, "We really played as a team because we were striving for the same goal — winning."

Even though golf is a game of physical ability and coordination, McNamara felt that a positive attitude was a necessity. "Golf is ninety percent mental ability," he said.

**BOYS' TENNIS TEAM:** Front Row: Craig Sellenrick, James Gabbard, Christopher Brickey, Norman Parker, Brian Thilenius, Steve Holland. Second Row: Bryan Rader, Steve Elfanbaum, Dan Conlisk, Jung Won Choi, Rick Emch, Jerry Boxerman, Mr. Keith Black, coach. Back Row: Gary Steinman, Keith Abeln, John Mangiameli, Bruce Shapiro, Jeff Bude, Steve Rolfe.



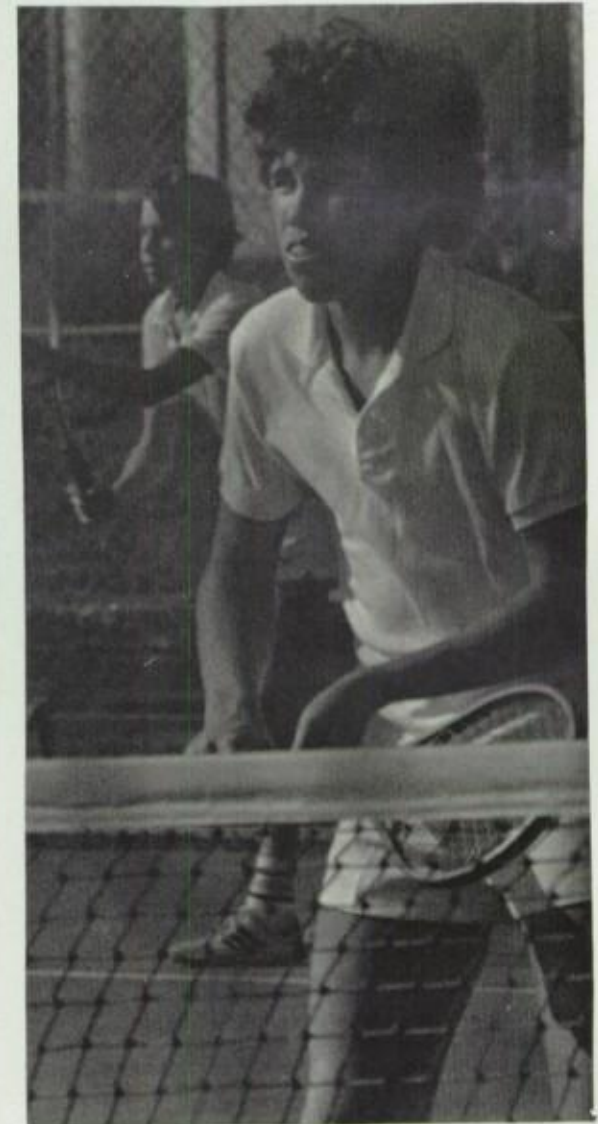




In preparation for the game against Lindbergh on May 12, Greg Cooper, junior, practices his form at the Green Trails golf course. The team went on to win the game with a score of 239-236.

**BOYS' GOLF TEAM:** Front Row: Darrel Durst, Billy Matkovich, David Knocke, Joel Newmark. Second Row: Greg Cooper, Jamey McNamara, Scott Rich, Rob Novak, Dave Matkovich, Kirk Miles. Back Row: Mr. Garry L. Chaput, coach, Chris Keller, Ed McNamara, captain, Rob Pollack, Harry Wade, Nathan Bank, Fred Montgomery. Not Pictured: Mike Poole, Steve Sobel.

Team member Jeff Bude, sophomore, congratulates Brian Thilenius after his match against Lafayette. Thilenius, sophomore, played second doubles with partner Steve Rolfe, sophomore.



Brian Thilenius concentrates on his Lafayette opponent as his partner, Steve Rolfe, prepares to serve. The pair won their match to bring the Vikings to a 5-2 victory over Lafayette.

The sand flies as golf team member Billy Matkovich, senior, clubs his way out of a trap at the Green Trails golf course. Green Trails is considered North's home course.







Ed Scheer, pitcher, throws a curve ball to Webster's batter as the umpire and Jeff Griffith, third baseman, cover their positions.

**SOPHOMORE BASEBALL:** Front Row: Roger Keller, Hash Liaw, Steve Miller, Tim Buntton, Dave Pallek. Second Row: Ed Scheer, Steve Schellhase, Robb Reger, Jeff Griffith, John Define. Back Row: Rob Wilson, Larry Dennison, Darrin Glass, Todd Brother, John Altmayer, Greg Lee, Coach Barry Rinderknecht.

Batter up Rob Wilson smacks the ball to House Spring's outfielders while Dave Pallek warms up on deck.

Between innings, Coach Barry Rinderknecht gives last minute instructions to Greg Lee.

During the meet against Kirkwood, Pam Hogan, third year diver, performs a backdive in the layout position.





Swimmers remain optimistic; Sophomore Baseball lacks confidence

# Teams show improvement

**T**wo Lindbergh men wait on second and third base. The next batter smacks the ball to an open right field, causing three extra runs to score for the team. North's outfielders are stunned by this performance. They thought the outfield was covered.

Mental mistakes were the cause to Sophomore Baseball's poor 2-10 record, according to Coach Barry Rinderknecht. "The team lacked the intensity and concentration needed to stay in the ball game," he said. "Although we didn't play very well, we've learned a lot," said Greg Lee, pitcher.

This is Coach Rinderknecht's first job coaching at North, although he has coached baseball previously. "Even though the season has been frustrating, I've enjoyed working with the players on the team," he said. "As far as team unity, we haven't found that one combination of solid players," he said.

The team defeated only two opponents during the season. These wins occurred at their first game, against Fox, and at their second to last game, against Webster. According to Coach Rinderknecht, "We had one game after another of errors and mistakes. We never believed in ourselves that we could come back. All in all, I think they had fun," he said.

## Sophomore Baseball

| 2-1-10 |                 |          |
|--------|-----------------|----------|
| North  |                 | Opponent |
| 4      | Fox             | 1        |
| 2      | Northwest       | 3        |
| 7      | Ladue           | 7        |
| 4      | Lafayette       | 6        |
| 1      | Mehlville       | 4        |
| 8      | Mehlville       | 11       |
| 1      | Kirkwood        | 5        |
| 2      | West            | 11       |
| 8      | Lindbergh       | 11       |
| 7      | Fox             | 15       |
| 6      | Northwest       | 7        |
| 11     | Webster         | 1        |
| 3      | University City | 4        |

**I**mprovement is just as essential as winning to a team sport. The girls' swim team, according to Coach Norm Rich, "Improved a lot during the season, so that's all that counts."

The girls' swim team gained many new members, and almost tripled team size from last year.

Along with new team members, Swimming also gained a new coach, Mr. Rich. "We all got along with our coach really well. He made us work, but you felt like you accomplished a lot after a hard practice," said Pam Ho-

## Girls Swimming

| 3-11  |                     |          |
|-------|---------------------|----------|
| North | St. Joseph          | Opponent |
| 45    | Parkway West        | 127      |
| 54    | U. City/Pattonville | 128      |
| 66    | Affton              | 89/131   |
| 108   | Eureka              | 61       |
| 127   | Parkway Quad        | 43       |
| 4th   | Lafayette           |          |
| 59    | Kirkwood            | 112      |
| 46    | West Relays         | 113      |
| 13th  | Parkway Central     |          |
| 42    | Parkway South       | 129      |
| 52    | Lindbergh/Mehlville | 120      |
| 69    | Ladue               | 94/122   |
| 81    | Clayton             | 77       |
| 58    | Conference          | 113      |
| 7th   |                     |          |

**State Qualifiers:** Melissa Campbell, Sarah Crane, Joanna Garbarini, Lisa Michaux, Celeste Rosa, Laura Roth.

gan, diver.

The girls did not place well in most of their meets; however, they did qualify many events for state at the Lafayette meet. These events included the 200 Medley Relay, the 100 yard Freestyle, and the 100 yard Backstroke. They also qualified for state the 400 Freestyle Relay in the Conference meet. According to Coach Rich, "Everybody realized that we were in the rebuilding of the team, and that we were just there to have fun and to improve."



**State Qualifier Melissa Campbell** dives into the pool during the 400 Freestyle Relay against Parkway West.

**GIRLS' SWIMMING:** **Front Row:** Julie Adler, Jennie Fleck, Sonia Finn, Karen Olson, Beth Birenbaum, Joanna Garbarini, Frances Howard. **Second Row:** Coach Norm Rich, Kathy Thompson, Lisa Geddes, Reann Kaley, Patty Stanton, Laura Roth, Celeste Rosa, Manager Greg Paquette. **Back Row:** Karen Talbot, Kim Busse, Sarah Crane, Melissa Campbell, Pam Hogan, Cindy Uccello, Anne Lunders, Lynn Busse. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Michaux, Stefanie Rosen, Samone Kaley, Sue Belcher, Jerri Weber, Jenni Oberschelp, Karen Glazier, Paula Comensky, Maria Bulluso.



## Squad encourages participation

# ENTHUSIASM

### Spirit, pep prevail

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," said Maureen Brady, senior, of cheerleading. The varsity cheerleaders cheered at nearly all of the boys games including basketball, football, soccer, and water polo. In addition to cheering for boys sports, this year's squad cheered for girls home basketball games.

Crystal Freeman, co-captain of the squad, said that she didn't believe squad members resembled the stereotypical cheerleader. She said, "We're really very 'down to earth'. They stress naturalness and being 'down to earth' at (cheerleading) camp, so the crowd can feel comfortable with the cheerleaders," she added.

Maureen and Crystal agreed that Mr. John Shannon was a good sponsor although at times it would have been less awkward if they had had a female sponsor. "Since cheerleading is very female oriented, it is easier to express your feelings to a woman," said Nancy Liaw, cheerleader.

Five juniors and six seniors made up the squad this year. "We had so much fun this year; we had a lot of individuals on the squad and we all worked well together," said Crystal. The judges chose sixteen girls for next year's squad. Maureen and Crystal both believed that sixteen could be a difficult number to work with since they had some difficul-

ty organizing the twelve members of this year's squad. The reason for the addition of four girls to next year's squad is that cheerleaders will take on the added responsibility of cheering for the wrestling team.

"We've never had crowd support like we did this year, and that was thanks to Don Botz," Crystal said. Donald Botz wore the Viking suit at many of the home games and led the crowd in chants and cheers. She added that, "Since our basketball team did so well, it brought us closer to the crowd."

"It's such a privilege to be a cheerleader," said Ronda Hampton, sophomore cheerleading captain. She believed that the girls did not abuse the privilege because they didn't become condescending. The sophomore squad cheered for football, boys basketball, and boys soccer.

Mrs. Marilyn Feldman sponsored the sophomore cheerleaders. "She was more than just a sponsor, she became a close friend. You could go to her with your personal problems," said Ronda.

Maureen said that she enjoyed the overall experience, but that "after a while it seemed like it would never end." She added that being on the squad was very time consuming and that people don't realize how much work the cheerleaders do to prepare. "It's somewhat of a sport," she concluded.

**Crystal Freeman**, cheerleading co-captain, welcomes the crowd as North prepares to challenge Kirkwood in the final home basketball game.

**Rebound** Janice Meyer, Maureen Brady, Dawn Lackas, and Nancy Liaw cheer the Vikings to victory as the varsity basketball team defends the basket.

**Before the start** of the home basketball game against Parkway West, Amy Lou Ball, varsity cheerleading co-captain, does an aerial toetouch.





During half time at a home varsity basketball game, Beth Birenbaum, Helene Kupper, Reann Kaley, and Kim Streiler support Nancy Liaw in a hang mount pyramid.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** Front Row: Nancy Liaw, Amy Lou Ball, Helene Kupper. Second Row: Michele Pallarito, Crystal Freeman, Beth Birenbaum, Karen Humphrey. Back Row: Janice Meyer, Kim Streiler, Reann Kaley, Maureen Brady, Dawn Lackas.

**SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS:** Front Row: Amy Barr, Molly Sheehan, Sabrina Sennert, Samone Kaley, Cathy Belt, Ronda Hampton. Back Row: Julie Boime, Dana Aronson, Dana Witzling, Theresa Verkruysse, Cheryl Roberts, Patty Stanton.

With high hopes, a group of girls practices a routine as they prepare to try out for next year's varsity cheerleading squad.





**MARCHING BAND:** **Kneeling:** Amy Creely, Kim McDougal, Karen Montle. **Front Row:** Lynne Arneson, Melanie Bannish, Patty Schenewerk, Mary-Jean Norris, Andria Wallace, Kim Busse, Kitty Holmes, Karla Fite, Jenny Damrath, Brenda Teems, Libby Mills, Barb Baumgartner, Tina Zinselmeier, Beth Owings. **Second Row:** David Kodner, David Schmitt, Paulina Chang, Rob Novak, Scott Haselius, Brian Wear, Carl Gooch, Debbie Barr, Bonnie Rothman, Tammy Doucette, Beth Samford, Elaine Hornberger, Karen Conant, Brent Robinson, David Trautman, Will Blaylock, Jeff Locke. **Third Row:** Barry Kinder, Mike Rudy, Tim Callahan, John Stephenson, Larry Dennison, Phil Horst-

mann, Guy Crowe, Chris Kniffen, Bruce Spiel-doch, Jeff Bude, Rob O'Leary. **Back Row:** Dan Kinamore, Brent Sokol, Todd Brock, Scott Ells-worth, Chris Smith, Jonathan Gill, Richard Wood, Roger Wood, James Davies, Eric Kiefer.

**FLAG CORPS:** **Front Row:** Missy Downey, Pamela Hogan, alternate, Marta Valdes, captain. **Back Row:** Laurel Moppins, Myrna Goessman, Carol Mager, Nathalie Pelletier.

**Band members prepare** for the Viking fight song during a pre-game show as they march down the football field.





**RIFLE CORPS:** Front Row: Beth Combs, Valerie Cherye, captain, Cindy Morris. Back Row: Michelle Kern, Robin Travelstead, Cynthia Fussner.



## Drillers highlight band **PROGRESSIVE**

### Flags, Rifles, rise

The Flag and Rifle Corps grew in popularity and in numbers. Last year only four girls made the team, but Miss Jean Houck, director, picked 12 this year.

According to Miss Houck, half-time became a special moment of visual excitement with the drill team's addition to the marching band. "The teams provide color, and flash, and accent the marching band routines," said Miss Houck.

All major marching bands have drill teams as an accepted standard branch of the band because of their "visual impact on the music," said Mr. Keith Thomas, band director. In order for the drill teams to look precise, the teams must wake up with the sun almost every morning. The drillers also work with the Vikettes to coordinate their steps.

"We strive to perfect our routines un-

til they look military and exact," said Marta Valdes, captain of the flag team.

### Band marches on

The marching band has also grown in numbers and in spirit. The band has an additional twelve members, and half of the band members are sophomores.

Two weeks before school started, the marching band was practicing musical numbers at 6:30 a.m. Their work was seen in each pre-game show and at half-time performances. The marching band also played in the Homecoming parade, Creve Coeur Days parade, and in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

The marching band's progress was due to the "members' high morale, positive attitude, and the leadership of the senior band members," said Director Keith Thomas. Mr. Thomas added, "The band does better each year."

During "The Star Spangled Banner," color guards Marta Valdes, Gina Petri, Lauri Stelman, and Valerie Cherye stand at attention and prepare for another routine.

The band is called to a halt by Kim McDougal, majorette, as Mr. Thomas watches the bands' performance.



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## A friendly atmosphere

# COMRADERY

### Controls tightened

"Vikettes means friends, involvement, and a lot of memories," said Penny Krugman, Vikette.

Thirty-two girls made the 1982 Football Vikettes squad. They practiced daily for games and competition, with some practices lasting up to two and a half hours.

"Rules were strict this year," said Mrs. Cathy Thurwachter, sponsor. "For one tardy to practice the member was benched for the upcoming performance and for two tardies she was off the team," she said. "I feel the stricter we were the smoother the squad would run."

The Vikettes won two first place awards in the 1982 Miss Missouri Pom Competition, in February. Vikette Captain Linda Olson earned the title Miss Missouri Drill Team, as well.

### No time to spare

After performing as a group of thirty-two for three months, the group broke up. The best sixteen girls acquired a position on the Basketball Vikette squad. If a girl declined her offer to participate Mrs. Thurwachter asked the next best girl until she had a squad.

"Being a Basketball Vikette was more time consuming than being a Football Vikette because there were more games consecutively than in the football season," said Kris Barr, who performed with both squads. "During the football season the games were further apart so there was more time to practice than in the basketball season," she said.

"All of the girls got along great, I think the Basketball squad more so, because they all knew each other from football," said Mrs. Thurwachter.

"We go through a lot together and sometimes it can be really frustrating, but in the end more good times are remembered than bad. There is a special bond between the girls on Vikettes," said Penny Krugman, Football and Basketball Vikette.

Watching all moves everybody makes, Karalie Paris continues the routine to the song "All I Ever Wanted."

Walking straight, not losing her balance, Stacey Goldman prepares to perform.



With opponents watching closely, Kris Barr smiles and keeps the beat.

The Basketball Vikettes perform a perfect "V" during halftime at home against Parkway West.





**VIKETTES:** Front Row: Sandra Trevino, Stacey Goldman, Lisa Michaux, Beth Monschein, Penny Krugman. Second Row: Vicki Shikany, Risa Spieldoch, Karalie Paris, Kathleen McAchran, Linda Olson, Stefanie Rosen. Third Row: Kimberly Rea, Sue Davis, Cindy Uccello, Sue

Shikore, Kris Barr, Stacey Monschein, Sandy Malakelis. Fourth Row: Kim Vann, Lisa Mateja, Gina Petri, Angie Taylor, Ellen Barry, Cara Moyer, Theresa Grispon. Back Row: Suzanne Sitzes, Kris Odom, Kim Odom, Carole Brown, Laurie Stebelman.

**BASKETBALL VIKETTES:** Front Row: Stacey Goldman, Linda Olson, Karalie Paris, Beth Monschein, Penny Krugman. Second Row: Vicki Shikany, Kimberly Rea, Sue Shikore, Stacey Monschein, Kathleen McAchran. Back Row: Kris Barr, Angie Taylor, Suzanne Sitzes, Cara Moyer, Lisa Mateja, Theresa Grispon.

Ellen Barry takes a breather during halftime at homecoming. One of the songs performed was "Freeze Frame."





A young Viking fan munches on a doughnut bought from the concession stand. Doughnuts are among the items sold by the Booster Club to raise money.

Jeannine McCubbin, Wrestlette, pounds the mats while cheering the Wrestlers on at a meet.

Taking a break from the football game, Viking fans await service at the concession stand.



**SOPHOMORE WRESTLETES SQUAD:**  
**Front Row:** Chris Rother, Susie Diamond, Stacy Adler. **Second Row:** Susan Fenster, Sharon Kolons, Libby Mills, Michele Ungemach, Sandi Gove, Kim Bosch. **Back Row:** Joanne Carpenter, Patty Schenewerk, Sarah Ashby, Lori Fott, Laura Feldmann, Phaedra Theoharis. **Not Pictured:** Kristyn Fuller.

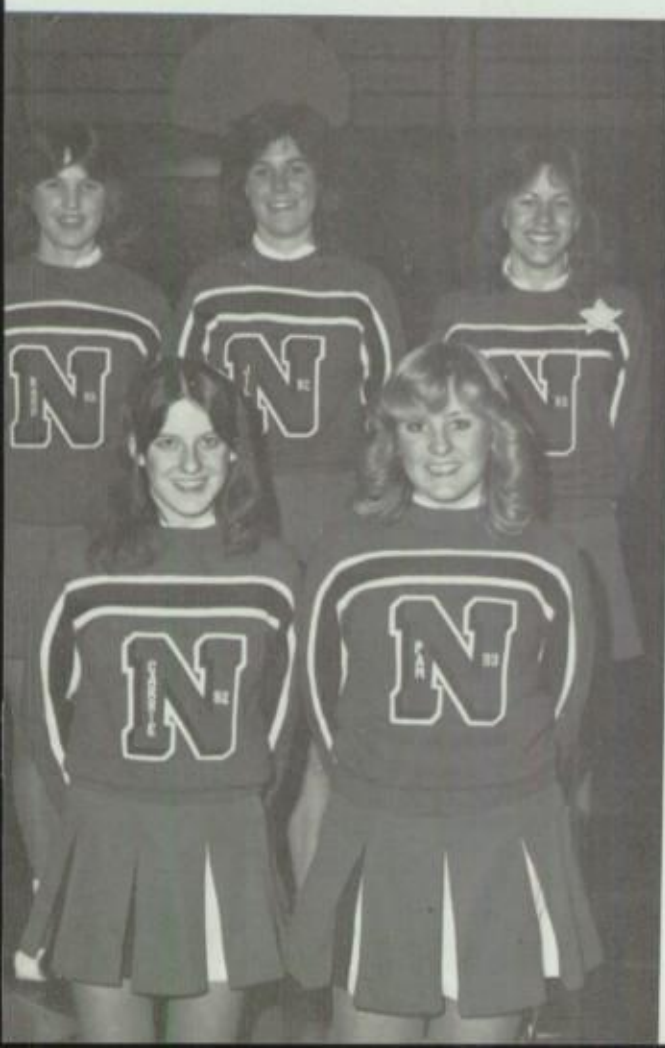
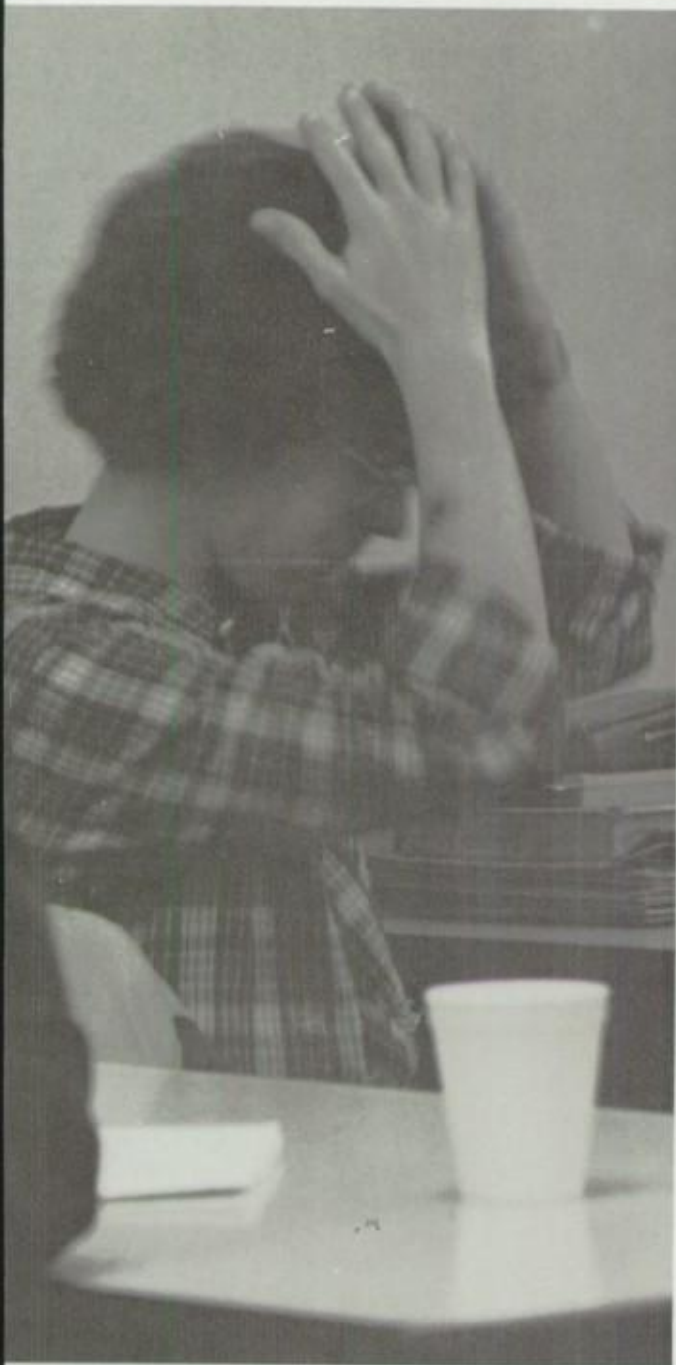


**MU ALPHA THETA:** **Front Row:** Rich Wawrzyniak, Lynne Arneson, Ed Samuels, Miss Bonnie Coleman, sponsor, Liz Hertzler, Aida El-Tomi, Meg Briggs, Elaine Hornberger, Mr. Ron Rogers, sponsor, Dan Kessler, Carol Wolshock, Risa Speiloch, Joanne Carpenter.

**Back Row:** David Nicozisin, Timothy Callahan, Jim Gregory, Brent Sokol, Bill Barge, Carl Gooch, Gary Hochberg, Tom Grant, Mike Feeney, Jeff Bude, Alan Elledge, Don Billen, Canh Le, Jerry Boxerman.



ALAN ELLEDGE, member of Mu Alpha Theta, rests after a frustrating discussion of mathematics.



## Academics, Athletics aided

# VITALIZATION

### Math Club formed

Field trips, contests, and tutoring services are among the activities of the newly formed math honorary club, Mu Alpha Theta.

Through most of the year, Mu Alpha Theta held first place in the Missouri Mathematics Contest. Members took six different tests during the year and competed with 75 other schools in the state. After the tests were completed, total points were calculated, and the winning school earned the title of Missouri Math Contest Champions.

Mu Alpha Theta attempted to incorporate this intellectual excitement in their induction ceremony. The club inducted members at a formal ceremony in March that included speeches, presentations, and a slide show.

According to Mr. Ron Rogers, sponsor, Mu Alpha Theta will promote interest in mathematics by bringing it outside the classroom.

### Dads donate dollars

Booster Club parents work hard peddling candy at sports events, scrubbing cars at Saturday afternoon car washes, and cleaning band uniforms. They might even do windows if someone asked them. And they donate all this time and effort to the athletic department of North.

The Booster Club is an organization formed by parents to support the athletic department. In the past they have raised money to purchase everything from a new pitching machine to new team uniforms.

The Boosters raise money by running concession stands during football and basketball games. They sell candy, hot dogs, soda pop, and the famous "Lyon Burger" as well as "Go North" bumper stickers and key chains.

Until this year photo packets were

given to Booster members when they purchased their membership. This way an athlete could receive \$15 worth of pictures for only the cost of a \$10 membership fee. "It became too much book work so they were discontinued," Mr. Daniel Flynn, Booster Club president, said.

The Boosters may start a new tradition at North, though. They are planning to purchase banners representing all past and present teams which have earned a state or conference title. The banners will be hung from the ceiling of the gymnasium "so kids know what North is all about," said Mr. Flynn. The Boosters are also considering buying a new costume for next year's Viking Mascot.

### Mat Maids share work

They publicized, promoted, and cheered. They kept score and ran the clock. They also elevated wrestling throughout the school by making posters. They were the Wrestlettes.

"We were a lot more organized because not as many girls joined the squad this year as last," said Wrestlette Julie Ray.

But the Wrestlette did run into a few problems, according to cheerleading sponsor, Mr. John Shannon.

Two years ago, the cheerleaders cheered for three different sports during the winter season: Boys Basketball, Girls Basketball, and Wrestling. To cut down on this work load the Wrestlettes took over cheering in addition to aiding wrestlers run meets.

According to Dr. Tony Nash, Principal, the Wrestlettes will share their work with the cheerleaders next season. The Varsity Cheerleaders will resume cheering responsibilities and the Wrestlettes will once again run the meets.

Keith Mueller, wrestler, said of this year's squad, "They practically ran the tournaments. They were a benefit to the team."

#### VARSITY WRESTLETTE SQUAD:

Front Row: Carrie Frayn, Pam Stanton. Back Row: Barb Baumgartner, Jill Taussig, Julie Reger, captain. Not Pictured: Sindia McCarty, Jeannine McCubbin, captain, Cindy Nobles, Lynn Palek, Tracy Plattner.



— Student Government helps needy —

# POLITICS

## Charities, students helped

Student Government underwent a drastic change at the beginning of the year with the resignation of President David Bourey. However, they quickly overcame that and went on to more wonderful things.

The group selected the themes, hired, the bands, planned and set up decorations for the Homecoming dance, Sadie Hawkins dance, basketball mixers, Prom, and the CURE telethon. For the first time they sponsored a clothes drive. Three truckloads of clothes were collected and donated to the Post-Dispatch's 100 neediest cases.

The government's purpose is to create student activities, raise school spirit, and work out all relations between students and faculty. They meet every eight days to discuss current projects.

Student Government requires work and dedication, according to Dave Bourey, ex-president.

Dave was asked to resign after being involved in an incident where eggs were thrown at floats. As a result the group asked Beth Monschein, senior class president, to take over the job of Student Government president.

"Student government does a lot for our school and the activities they prepare turn out well," said Ronald Oliver, junior. "All really went well this year. The only real problem we had was to get back on our feet after the resignation," said Beth Monschein, president. "We also had to get dates for the activities we had planned and to go through the administration to get everything okayed," she said.

"This has been one of the most productive years since I've been here but it's because of the student involvement," she said.

The two tons of clothes were stored in the pit before being loaded on a truck.

In addition to the clothes, Student Government collected toys for needy children.





Student government sponsored the parachutists that landed at the beginning of the Homecoming game.

Student government collected over two tons of clothing for the Post Dispatch's 100 neediest cases.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOARD MEMBERS:** Front Row: Kimberly Rea, Dinah Nicholas, Kris Barr, Beth Monschein, Kim Streiler, Lisa Vojvoda. Second Row: Samone Kaley, Theresa Grispon, Elaine Hornberger, Stacy Goldman, Suzanne Sitzes, Cara Moyer, Missy Downey, Caryn Fine, Stacey Flam. Back Row: David Brown, Stacey Monschein, Cindy Uccello, Joanne Dahlmer, Dave Ogawa, Sonia Richardson, Crystal Freeman, Stephan Sitzes.

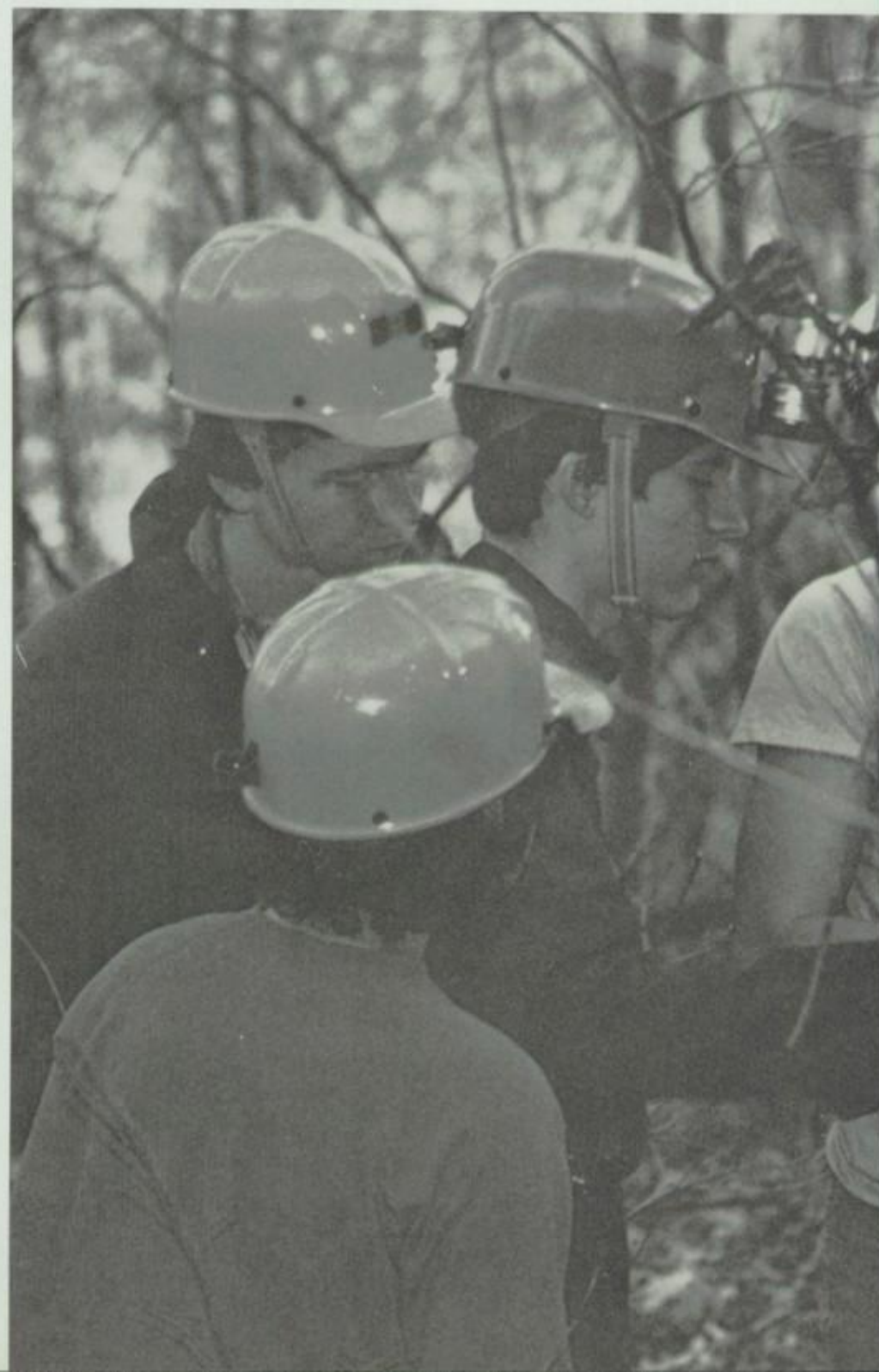




**Julie Thompson, Tere Medrano, Claudia Carosi, Nancy Heffernan, and Ron Sacher** spend a day making AFS T-shirts in the Felt's basement. Mr. and Mrs. Felt are members of an adult AFS chapter.

**AFS members Gina Corley and Claudia Carosi** play on the swings at Faust Park.

**GROTTO CLUB:** Front Row: Chris Tocco, Jim Downey, George Whelton, Fulvio Hayes, co-president. Second Row: Andrew Connolly, Derek Landsbaum, J. Michael McGow, Miriam Noe, Nelson Davis. Third Row: Paul Swanstrom, Mark Ramberger, Mr. Tom Cradick, sponsor, Jane Fochtmann, Steve Klimowski, co-president. Not Pictured: Julie Adler, Pamela Panourgias, Laura Panourgias, Mike Oleshchuk, John Mangiameli, Lydia Derrington.





**AFS CLUB:** Front Row: Claudio Narciso, Claudia Carosi. Second Row: Andy Simon, Joseph Murray, Lori Dubin, Tere Medrano. Third Row: Beth Damsgaard, Dan Conlisk, president, Julie Thompson, Debbie Uthe. Not Pictured: Gina Corley, Ron Sacher, Lisa Rieschel, Jeff Barnes, Mrs. Donna Beestman, sponsor.



— AFS, Grotto Clubs explore new lands —

# DISCOVERY

## Club names 2 caves

"I think the value of the club is that it allows people to go outdoors and really appreciate nature," said Mr. Tom Cradick, Grotto Club sponsor. Each year, the club climbs rocks, rappels, explores caves, and takes float trips throughout southern Missouri. They often write letters to politicians about issues concerning wilderness preservation.

But this year, something special happened. The Missouri Speliological Survey, (MSS), accepted the Parkway North Grotto Club as a member. According to Mr. Cradick, MSS is an industrial corporation which collects scientific information about caves.

To be accepted into MSS, the Grotto Club discovered new caves for which they produced maps and wrote extensive reports. The group found two caves near the Jacksfork River which they named Moss Spring and Whiskey Spring.

"It's nice to know that you can name the cave whatever you want," said Grotto Club member Fulvio Hayes. The club chose the name Whiskey Spring because they believe the cave had once been used by moonshiners.

Club members found several pieces of an old still outside the cave. The bootleggers had landscaped the cave to make it barely visible to passers-by. The members agreed the cave must have been hidden for at least fifty years.

"Before you go looking for a cave, you get really excited, and as you go on, the excitement just grows inside of you," said Fulvio. "It would have been

even more exciting if we had found the caves without having as much information as we did," said club member Steve Holland.

## AFS hosts 3, sends 1

Imagine receiving the following message on a relatively ordinary day during the last week of January. "Would you like to leave for Chile on the first of February?"

That's what happened to AFS member Julie Thompson. AFS, the American Field Service, is an international organization that gives students an opportunity to visit foreign countries. Julie chose not to go to Chile and hopes to spend a year in France. "Part of the excitement is not knowing where I'm going," Julie said.

As part of the international organization, the AFS club must raise \$975 per year to send to a scholarship fund for students going abroad. This year, over two-thirds of the money was collected from a citrus fruit sale. An auction where the faculty donated items or services and a balloon launch at Homecoming were other ways AFS raised the money.

AFS members made T-shirts, picnicked in parks, and had parties. "AFS club helped me to meet people at school and make friends," said Claudia Carosi, who visited from France.

Besides Claudia, North hosted two other AFS students: Claudio Narciso from Brazil and Tere Medrano from Colombia.

Near the Jacksfork River, Grotto Club members Lydia Derrington, Mark Ramberger, Mike Oleshchuk, and Andrew Connolly work on a report outside Moss Spring cave. Also on the trip to Moss Spring were Julie Adler and Pamela Panourgias.



— Great Decisions, Chess take brains —

# THINKERS

## Hot issues debated

"It makes me feel involved in America's political interests," said Dan Kessler. "I plan to stay involved in the club next year, too," he said.

Great Decisions is a club for anyone interested in important political events. The enrollment for the club was over twenty members, so the group was divided into two smaller groups in order to make discussions more effective.

To prepare for a meeting, participants read an article and came ready to discuss and share ideas. "The articles are interesting and presented in a very unbiased and factual way. Sometimes I look for background information on my own in current magazines," said Tighe Anderson, third year member.

Co-sponsors Mrs. Donna Beestman and Mr. Dan Stelmach led the discussion groups but "The students do the majority of the discussing. We just try to keep them on the topic," said Mrs. Beestman. "Mr. Stelmach leads the discussion and presents the important points but we are able to debate kids with very different views," said Brad Dalton, senior.

At the end of the meeting members filled out opinion ballots on the topic discussed. Ballots are tabulated from Great Decisions group across the nation. Furthermore, students are "encouraged to write to their representa-

tives if they feel strongly about an issue," said Mrs. Beestman.

America's Defense, Protecting World Resources, Global Inflation — these topics and many more were discussed by the Great Decisions group. The members enjoyed the club and found it worthwhile. "It's the perfect place to express opinions and it is very thought provoking," said Brad.

## Members concentrate

The battle involves kings, queens, knights and more. The challenge continues until the sacred queen is unable to escape capture. These opponents face each other constantly — not on a battle field — but on a game board. Chess is a popular game played around the world and at Parkway North by members of the Chess Club.

This year the club did not participate in the interschool league because of low interest and funds. Marte Myers was disappointed because they could not join the league. "It's not as good as last year because we didn't get into the tournament," he said. Despite the disappointment, members were able to compete against each other and the computer. Members also enjoyed playing speed chess, a game lasting only five minutes. The members played every week to improve their skill, and for enjoyment.

Important political issues are discussed in the Great Decisions group. Alex Rosen and Mike Feeney listen intently.

Concentration is important for player Rick Karbowski.

Marc Nadeau watches, as Ed Samuels and Marte Myers compete in a game of chess.





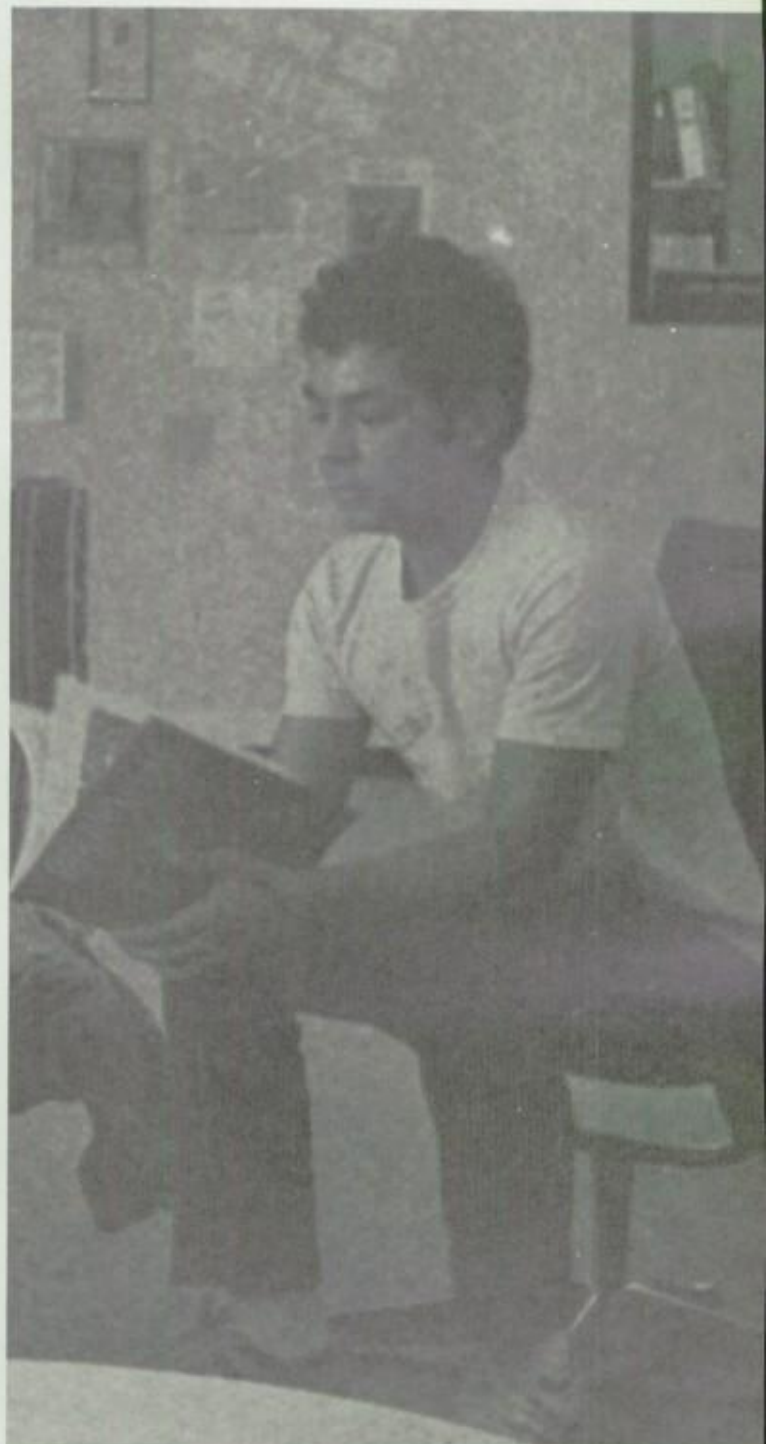
Thinking about his next move, Marte Myers tries to figure out the strategy of his opponent Ed Samuels.

**CHESS CLUB:** Front Row: Marc Nadeau, Ed Samuels, president, Marte Myers. Back Row: Mr. Stephen Zenk, sponsor, Rick Karbowski, Bill Marston. Not pictured: Nelson McGeary.

**GREAT DECISIONS:** Front Row: Claudio Narciso, George Whelton, Mike Feeney, Brent Sokol, Mitch Skowronski. Second Row: Jonathan Gill, Jim Downing, Mark Schaeffer, Joe Breese, Dan Kessler, Elaine Hornberger, Kristin Quick, Deborah Gertz, Joanne Carpenter. Third Row: Alex Rosen, Lynne Arneson, Becky Warren, Andrea Doelling, Anna Little, Dave Ogawa, Alind

Gadkari, Mr. Daniel S. Stelmach, sponsor, Back Row: Brad Dalton, Tighe Anderson, Mrs. Donna Beestman, sponsor. Not pictured: Marcel Haulard, Jeff Wiegand.

Claudio Narciso, foreign exchange student, refers to his Great Decisions manuel as he speaks about Central America.

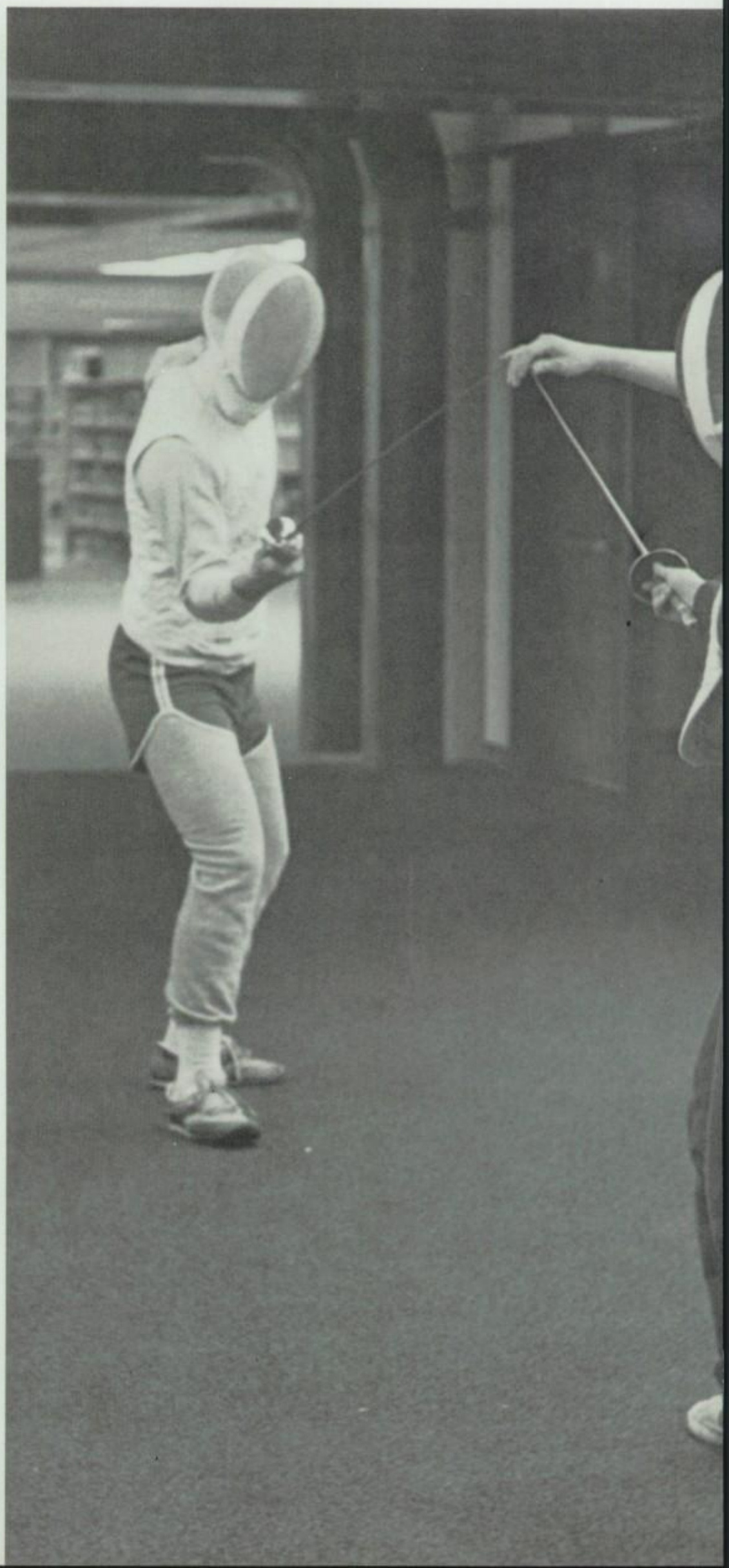
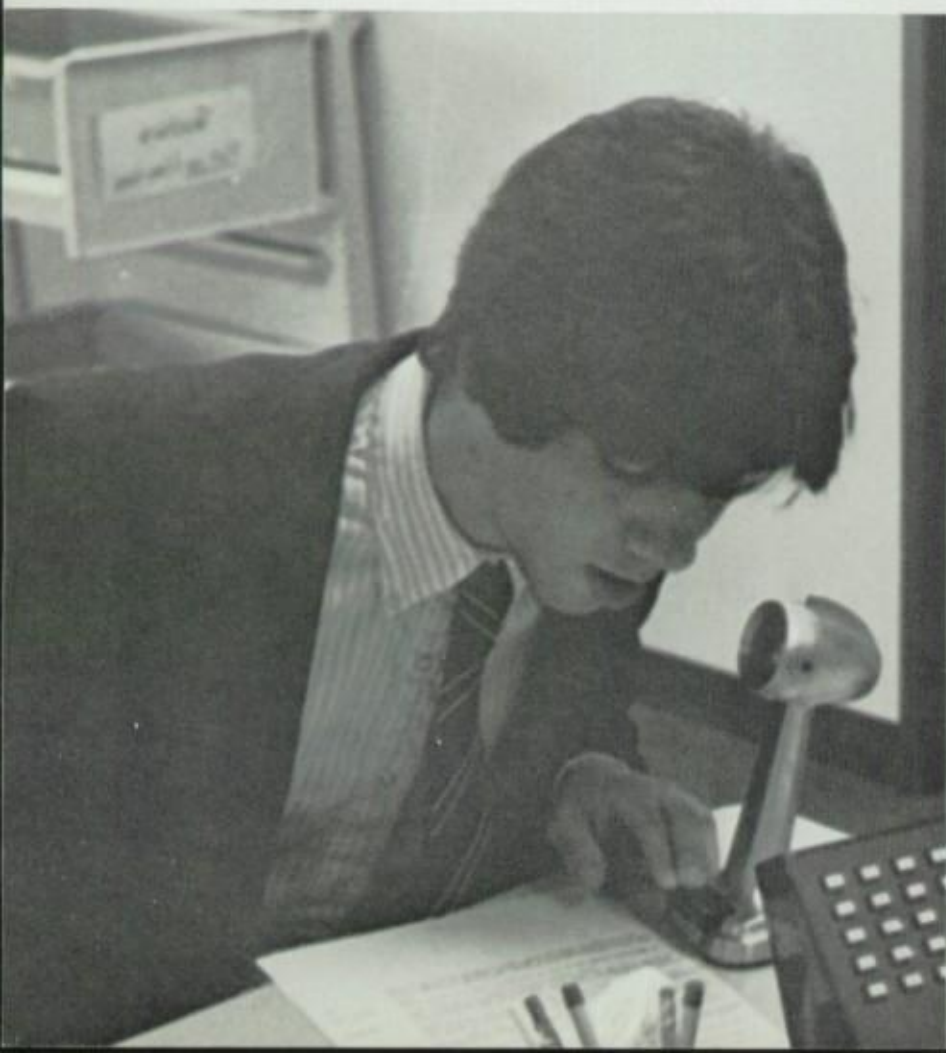
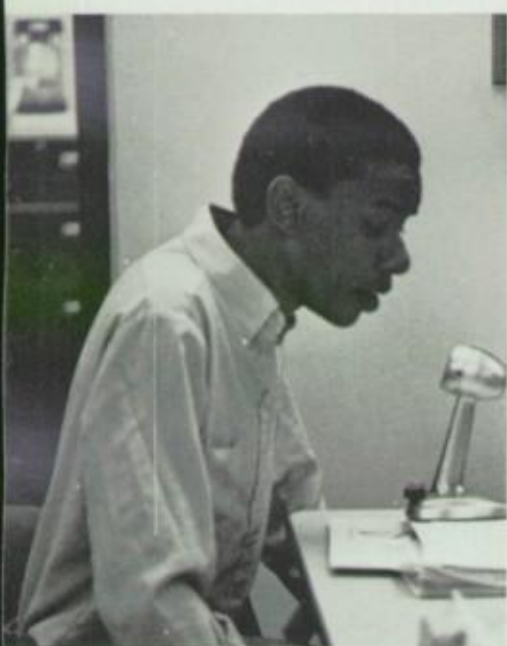




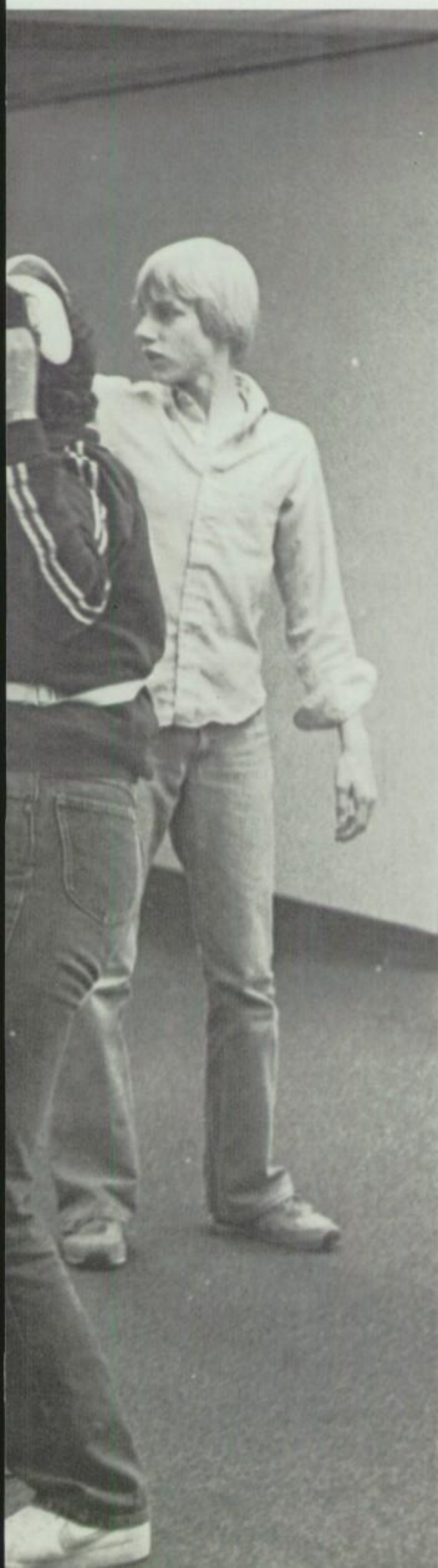
**FENCING CLUB:** Front Row: Fred Sobel, Mandy Costales, Claudio Narciso. Back Row: Dan Dennigmann, Tighe Anderson, president, Catherine Tomei, Mike Simons. Not Pictured: Claudia Carosi, Dana Keough, Mrs. Betty Moenkhaus, sponsor.

**John Moten, senior,** ends the announcements with the senior countdown, a KVIK tradition that tells how many days remain until the last day of school.

**KVIK CLUB:** Scott Frenkel, Bob Sokol, John Moten, Lane Barnholtz, Judith Sander.







— Fencing, KVIK learn by doing —

## EXPERTISE

### Club teaches skills

One daring musketeer swings across the room from a chandelier and knocks out his enemy. Meanwhile, the other two musketeers battle their opponents with fancy lunges and stabs of their foils. Unlike the famed three musketeers, fencers at North do not swing from chandeliers or use flowery language such as "touché."

Dan Dennigmann, vice president of the club, said he joined "on the spur of the moment" last year. He had no knowledge of fencing, but simply heard the sound of the foils one afternoon and became interested. Dan said, "Fencing develops skills such as reflexes and poise. It's sort of like ballet but more violent."

Tighe Anderson, club president, said, "I wanted the skills, coordination, and stamina that fencing builds," and added that he acquired speed and agility from fencing.

However, the club is unique in that it teaches both skills and knowledge. The skills are developed through exercise, drills, and actual fencing bouts. During these bouts, four judges and a director judge the match. Also, the club teaches the history of fencing and uses traditional terms to help members achieve a basic understanding.

The club encountered difficulties when Mr. Daniel S. Stelmach, history teacher, could no longer sponsor the club. However, the semes-

ter-long search ended when Mrs. Betty Moenkhaus, business instructor, agreed to be the sponsor.

### D.J.'s tell school news

Karen Foss reports the news, Dave Murray tells us the weather, Jack Buck brings us the sports, and Bob Sokol, John Moten, Judith Sander, Lane Barnholtz, and Scott Frenkel give us the KVIK school update.

Every morning at 8:45, KVIK informs teachers and students of school related events, past, present, and future. The announcers relay school news from state championships to lost rings.

The five KVIK announcers took turns speaking and each had his own style of presenting the announcements. They also treated their jobs differently. Bob said, "Some of my friends did it last year and enjoyed it, and I thought it would be fun." However, Judith regarded KVIK as a good opportunity. "I thought being a KVIK announcer would be good experience for me since I am going into radio or television broadcasting as a career," she said.

Student held varying opinions of the announcements. Students in one class disconnected the speakers because they were so loud. Meanwhile, others attempted to absorb every word.

Dan Dennigmann directs the start of a bout between Tighe Anderson and Catherine Tomei, both seniors. The director in fencing determines the winner according to the points awarded.

"Good morning, this is Lane Barnholtz with KVIK information," says Lane as he does the announcements before second hour at Mrs. Carolyn Heineck's desk.



Aida El-Toumi, president, congratulates Mitch Skowronski, junior, on his induction into the National Honor Society (NHS).

NHS planned many activities to help raise money for their scholarship fund. One was a square dance held in the gym February 20. Students danced to a caller and his music.

## NHS promotes excellence, fun

# HONORABLE

### Projects raise funds

National Honor Society is one of the largest and most active clubs in school. "Being a member is an honor. It makes you feel that you can do something for the school," said Leslie Hunter, senior.

National Honor Society had over one-hundred members, and, according to Lori Dubin, senior, had some of the most interesting meetings and activities planned.

The Society held two types of events throughout the year: community services and fundraisers. Service projects included the Blood Drive, tutoring service, and a canned food drive with Student Government. The Honor Society also stressed service with the Inner City Outreach Program. In this program, members performed odd jobs to help the environment and the less fortunate. These jobs included sorting clothes, cleaning alleys, and chopping logs.

The fundraisers collected money for the Society's two scholarship funds. The scholarships are for \$500 each, and available to any senior on the basis of need. These fundraisers included a book fair, a square dance, a car wash, and popcorn, waxed lips, and bake sales.

The Honor Society held meetings once a month, in the evening. Occasionally, dinner meetings were held for special events such as inductions. Members brought a dish, and dinner was finished before the meeting began. "Dinner meetings are a way to meet members that you didn't know before. It combines business with pleasure," said Lori Fishman, senior.

Mr. Larry West, the National Honor Society sponsor, took the place of Mrs. Marilyn Durham, who took a job at DeSmet High School. "Mr. West has done a really good job by getting involved," said Leslie.

According to Mr. West, National Honor Society has two purposes: to honor outstanding high school students, and to give these students a further opportunity to use their leadership, service, and character to help others. "Honor Society members are people who try hard in school, but that's not their only emphasis," said Aida El-Toumi, president. "The members are busy people, involved in a number of activities," she said.

"I really enjoyed getting involved with National Honor Society. The Society is made up of so many leaders, it's like a United Nations of the school. It's a blast," said Lori.

At the NHS blood drive, the Red Cross collected 167 units of blood. This exceeded the NHS goal of 120. Here, Cindy Beecher, NHS volunteer, takes Senior Kathy Peavler's temperature as Kathy fills out necessary forms before giving blood.

During the junior/senior inductions last fall, Lynn Palek, Pam Panourgias, Matt Ribmann, and Katherine Tischer pledge to uphold the standards of the National Honor Society.





**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** **Front Row:** Caryn Fine, Shelly Kiefer, Cindy Llorico, Amy Ball. **Second Row:** Kim Unland, Lori Dubin, Deanna Abeln, Lori Fishman, Katie Meier, Elizabeth Hertzler, Leslie Hunter, Doug Van Acker. **Third Row:** Lynn Elledge, Donna Hengesh, Pete Hinden, Christie Fix, Michele Friedman, Dave Ogawa, Missy Downey, Wes Morgenthaler. **Fourth Row:** David Nicozisin, Joe Murray, Bill Barge, Ken Koshi, Gina Corley, Ed Samuels, Jeff Peng, Jeff Lux. **Fifth Row:** Mindy Yawitz, Debbie Gertz, Karen Conant, Carolyn Brown, Shelli

Linneman, Keith Mueller, Brad Dalton, Scott Ellsworth. **Back Row:** Cindy DeBlauw, Cindy Beecher, Lester Wang, Stacey Flam, Aida El-Toumi.

**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** **Front Row:** Katherine Tischer, Stacy Lindecke, Sarah Crane, Lynne Arneson, Joanne Carpenter. **Second Row:** Carol Schacket, Anita Singh, Michele Bisch, Sally Schneider, Elaine Hornberger. **Third Row:** Sherry Moore, Sarah Ashby, Carol Wolshock, Risa Spielfoch, Meg Briggs, Renee Douglas, Jim McLeane, Maria Milonas. **Fourth Row:** Carl

Gooch, Jeff Bude, Mike Feeney, Alan Elledge, Jim Gregory, Richard Simon, Suzanne Sitzes, Mike Meehan, Nancy Liaw. **Fifth Row:** Joe Breese, Dan Kessler, Jerry Boxerman, Mike Unland, Donna Samuels, Kathleen McAchran, Jon Gill, Susan Theobald, Andrea Doelling. **Back Row:** John Jensen, Pam Panourgias, Faye Feldman, Myles Zlepper, Stacey Martens, Cheryl Beaven, Gary Hochberg, Matt Rebmann, Anna Little, Dave Nicholls.





**Helping at the French Cafe,** Tony Favello, senior, prepares a crepe to be sold. The club held the cafe October 30 for the teachers.

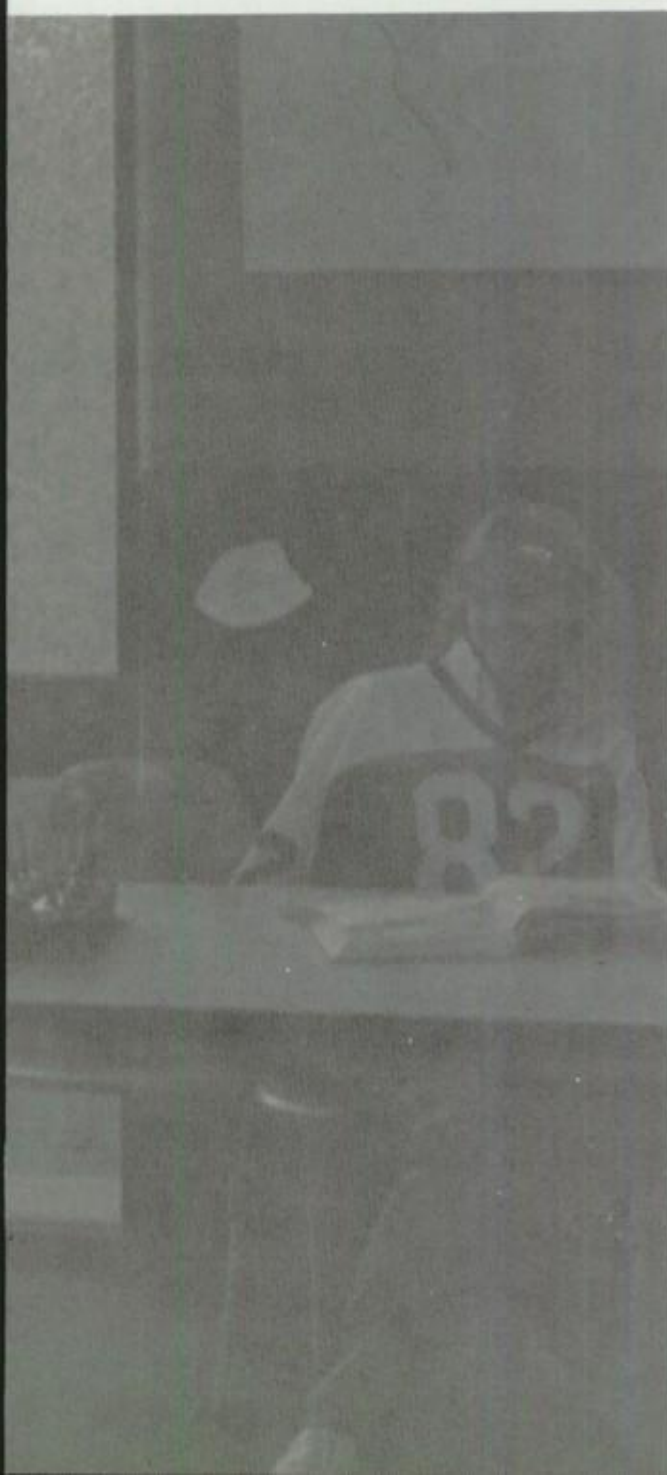
**Spanish Club:** **Front Row:** Keith Mueller, Shellie Miller, Valerie Rosen, **Second Row:** Maureen Brady, Lori Dubin, Mary Smith, Anna Little, Mindy Yawitz. **Back Row:** Eric Jensen, John Moten, Bill Barge, Bob Sokol, Dan Conlisk, Donna Hengesh, Mrs. Joyce Stone, sponsor. **Not pictured:** Joe Jones, Patricia Munoz, Tere Medrano.

**French Club:** **Front Row:** Valerie Lackas, Karen Conant, Maria Milonas, Michelle Shalit, Debra Clark, Jim McLeane, Marc Sokol. **Back Row:** Joe Murray, Randy Ladd, Katherine Tischer, Tony Favello, president, Tracy Taylor, Dave Nicholls, Mr. Mark Williams, sponsor. **Not Pictured:** Deanna Abeln, Tammy Ducette, Gu-preet Padda, Claudia Carosi.





Dining at Westport's De Bergeracs, Mike Eschweiler, Claudia Carosi, Karen Conant, and Colette Cormier taste a bit of French culture.



## Clubs indulge in exotic cuisine

# CULTURAL

### Sign language common at French retreat

"It was absolutely horrible at first! No one could communicate and we all kind of used sign language, but we managed," said Katherine Tischer, junior. Using sign language became a common scene at the annual French retreat.

Approximately twenty-five students withdrew to a weekend of French culture. "Francais" was the only word in the students' vocabulary because only French was spoken, French food consumed, French music heard, French stories read, and French games played.

Despite the initial difficulty in uttering only French, "After I got used to it, it became much easier," said Katherine. With this activity, the club achieved one of its goals — "to learn as much about French culture as possible," said Tony Favello, president.

The club engaged further in food activities including a progressive dinner and a faculty luncheon. The dinner consisted of baby quiche appetizers, beef bourignon, salad, and French pastry. For the luncheon, the students prepared and served quiche, crepe, onion soup, salad, eclairs, and mousse as a fund raiser.

Also, the club participated in the Homecoming parade. They decorated a car with a French flag and streamers in the colors of France, and a speaker system played French music.

When the exchange students from France arrived, the French club treated their guests to pizza, a bowling party, Rocky Horror, the Animal House, and to the Magic House.

A part of the French club's intentions is to experience the "French life", said

Tony. Of the exchange program, Katherine said, "It feels great. It's very strange to experience a different culture. It's a whole different life, French culture."

### Spaniards present mock 'Today' Show

Travel to a foreign country without the tremendous costs but with the ability to experience the food, language, and culture of that dreamland. The Spanish club provided an alternative to traveling to Spain, but offered fun and education inexpensively.

The club held a progressive dinner with an abundance of Mexican food. Lori Dubin, senior, said, "We were so full! We were blown up, and couldn't eat for a week!" Opportunities to enjoy delectable food arose again as the club dined at El Torito restaurant in November.

However, eating was only one method of learning Spanish culture. Attending Spanish Day at Washington University enhanced students' cultural knowledge. And to improve their speaking abilities, the club presented a radio show, similar to the news program "Today," which featured news from abroad, travel from Mexico, and a fashion update.

The club also travelled to Hannibal, Missouri with the Spanish exchange students in September. The members escorted the exchange students around town, to the museum, and to the cavern.

Donna Hengesh, senior, said of her new knowledge, "It was a shock to know that I could actually carry on a conversation with someone from a foreign country."

Maureen Brady, senior, attempts to cram a little bit while selling candy apples for the Spanish club.

Michelle Shalit, French club treasurer, collects money from the French Cafe.



Clubs contribute to charity

# BENEFICIAL

## Latin adds vitality

"Frequently we as a group go to dinners or organize a similar activity. We talk and goof around, but we usually just have fun," said Michael Meehan, Junior Classical League (JCL) president.

The club organized meetings and raised money through bake sales, candle sales, and car washes. Most of the money they earned went toward attending a convention in May at the University of Missouri — Columbia. They also took the visiting French students out to dinner and raised money for the CURE telethon.

JCL members participated in the organization's state-wide convention May 6. The convention lasted all day, while the members elected officers, competed in contests, and were tested, with the high scorers winning trophies. Aida El-Toumi and Michael Meehan each won a first place award. Four second places and two third places were also won by North, and David Scott was elected State Historian.

Michael chose to belong to the JCL because, "I plan to major in medicine and knowledge of Latin helps in learning many terms. In addition, it makes English and vocabulary much easier.

It's hard to separate the club from the class." JCL was organized "Mainly to keep Latin alive," said member Andrew Connolly.

## German fun explored

"Spas Haben." That means "to have fun" in German. And that's exactly what the German Club does. "It's very enjoyable (being a member), going places and having fun," said German Club member Deborah Gertz.

The club allowed students to learn about German culture through German-related activities in which they participated. They saw "The Sound of Music" at the Westport Playhouse, listened to the Vienna boys' choir sing, held a Halloween party, a hayride, ate pot-luck and progressive dinners, and even travelled to Illinois to dine at the Eberhard's German Restaurant.

When the German exchange students came to visit, a progressive dinner was held. They drove from house to house, eating different courses of the meal as they stopped at each member's house.

They sold Gummy bears and then contributed \$50 to CURE and \$50 to the Pollmann Fund. They raised money to send to their sister school in Hamburg, Germany, Gymnasium Heegen, said Lester Wang.

**Members of the German Club, Deidre Daniels and Andy Simon, dress up for trick-or-treating at the German Club Halloween party.**

**JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE: Front Row:** Liam Phillips, Lynne Arneson, Carol Schachet, Derek Landsbaum. **Second Row:** Rob Archer, Aida El-Toumi, Leslie Ruhwien, Sarah Crane, Kim Odom. **Third Row:** Michael Meehan, president, Andrew Connolly, Amy Creely, Steve Elfanbaum, Kim Busse. **Back Row:** Tighe Anderson, David Scott, Alind Gadkari, Mrs. Marilyn Feldman, sponsor. **Not Pictured:** Glynnis Adams, Meg Briggs, Marlon Clark, Susie Diamond, Jim Downey, Lisa Favello, Angie Newport, Kay Newport, Ingrid Shelton, Kim Wieser.

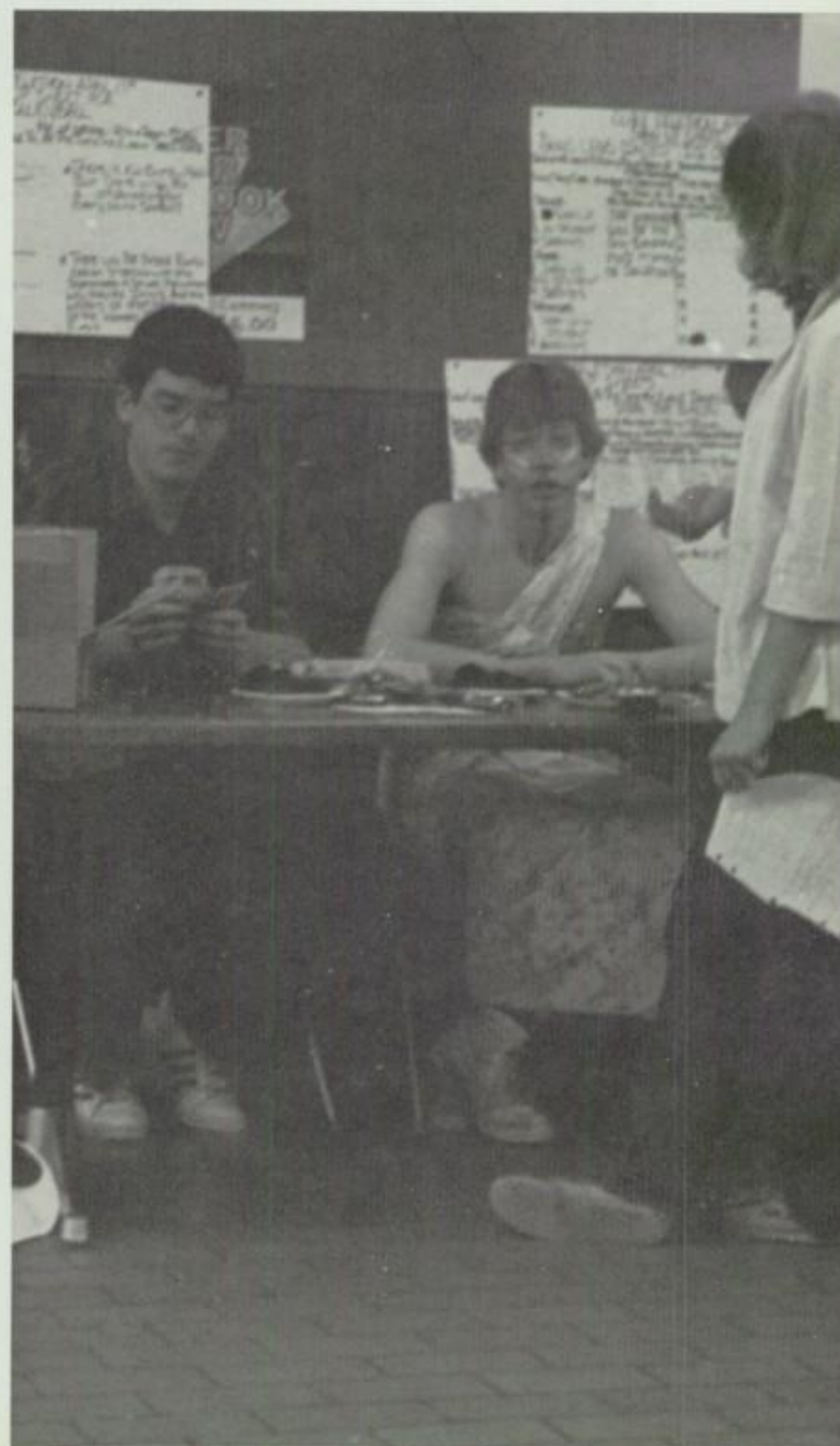




In a Dutch Christmas tradition, Frau Emy Dietz, German Club sponsor, plays the role of St. Nicholas and fills the shoes of good boys and girls with candy.

Sophomore David Scott and Junior Michael Meehan manage the Junior Classical League's bake sale which contributed funds to CURE.

**GERMAN CLUB:** Front Row: Sherry Moore, Mrs. Emy Dietz, sponsor, Deidre Daniels. Second Row: Martha Kuhn, Marie Herrmann, Deborah Gertz, Debbie Buerke, Linda Schotte. Back Row: Vicky Henry, Bob Herrmann, Harry Leip, Andy Simon. **Not Pictured:** Ron Bretzke.





**QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY:** Front Row: Ruth Mack, Judith Sander, Caryn Fine, Nancy Liaw, Julie Thompson, Ellen Grossman; Second Row: Ms. Nancy Groth, Mrs. Phyllis McColgan, Anna Little, Lynne Schenewerk, Mimi Belice, Michelle Shalit, Stacy Falm, Michele Friedman, Debbie Uthe; Back Row: Steve Savard, Chip Seidel, Mike Goldman, Keith Barbarash, Sallie Thompson, Lisa Vojvoda, Rob Downey.



**Marta Valdes, Norsestar news editor,** receives an award from Ms. Nancy Groth for Honorable Mention in editorial writing. Awards from local, state and national writing contests were presented at the Quill and Scroll Banquet.

**MR. VECTOR CLUB:** Joseph Murray, Anthony Favello, Bill Barge, David Nicozisin. Not Pictured: Randy Ladd, Ron Sacher.





Exacting groups emerge

# Direction

## Journalists honored

Every three weeks when an issue of the *Norsestar* goes on sale, and in August when the *Saga* makes its year-end debut, readers say, "This is a good paper," or "Good book!" Yet it would seem more appropriate to give recognition to the young journalists responsible for putting the publications together. Quill and Scroll says, "Good writer!"

And quite honorably, too. But in order to gain membership in the International Honor Society for High School Journalists a number of qualifications must be met. Members must be juniors or seniors and in the upper one-third of their class. A member must have done 'superior' work, and must also be recommended to the society by the publications adviser.

Although this year's members — Seniors Judith Sander, Steve Savard, and Debbie Uthe — did not hold regular meetings and plan activities as other clubs did, they did find themselves faced with the job of arranging the annual Journalism Banquet, sponsored by Quill and Scroll. "I was real excited about it and had a lot of fun putting it together," said Judith, Quill and Scroll president. She said the planning involved deciding on a restaurant and then choosing the menu. The group decided on the Flaming Pit this year and the cost per guest was nine dollars. They also planned an awards ceremony

where Ms. Nancy Groth, publications adviser, presented the students with awards that they had won at local, state, and regional competition. She presented some less serious awards, too.

## Surveys for statistics

Mr. Vector World Headquarters, located in Mr. Stephen Zenk's Calculus classroom, attracted a great deal of attention. "Basically what started us was that we were interested in what kids thought, what their opinions were, and how intelligent they were," said Bill Barge, senior.

The club's full name, Mr. Vector Equipment Surveyors, Inc., has caused much curiosity. Bill said, "You wouldn't believe what people thought our name meant!" Vector is another word for ray, which is a part of a line.

Bill said, "Our purpose is nothing really socially uplifting, it is basically just to have fun." Although the club is primarily designed for entertainment, the members have made several contributions to school life, including a fifty-dollar donation to CURE and a gift to the National Honor Society.

The "Red Vector Achievement Award for Excellence in Teaching" went to Mr. Tom Pollman, chemistry teacher. This was done in appreciation of Mr. Pollman's special teaching ability which is not found in many teachers, Bill said.

As Kimberly Juenger, sophomore, looks over the baked goods, Bill Barge works at the Mr. Vector bake sale. Proceeds from the sale were donated to the National Honor Society.

Planned by Quill and Scroll members, the Journalism Banquet at Flaming Pit featured a buffet dinner.





— Clubs learn in the business world —

# COOPERATIVE

## Bagel, anyone?

Although bagel sales are their trademark, the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA), and the Vocational Industry Club of America (VICA) actually do much more than sit in the Commons spreading cream cheese.

DECA, sponsored by Mr. Dennis Lane, works with the Cooperative Education program (COE) at North. In COE, a student leaves campus to gain job experience in the working world. According to Mr. Lane, DECA acts as a meeting place for students on COE.

Gayle Wilson, DECA treasurer, said, "DECA basically enables students who are pursuing careers in business to have a chance to experience the job before

hand."

In addition to selling bagels, DECA members sold candy bars and held car washes to raise money. Most of the money was spent on a Bosses Brunch, held at the Hoffman House in April, where they displayed their appreciation to their bosses. Students were recognized for their accomplishments as well at the brunch.

VICA is DECA'S "sister" club. Like DECA, VICA works through the COE program, and is for students with an interest in health, industrial, or trade occupations. "VICA is more or less a sub-group of DECA," said Mr. Lane. "The VICA/DECA clubs are exclusively designed to help business students," he said.

Wendy Gambell, senior, works at a daycare center for career training.

Working through COE, Senior Shellie Miller attends to a customer at Annex Two, an area clothing store.

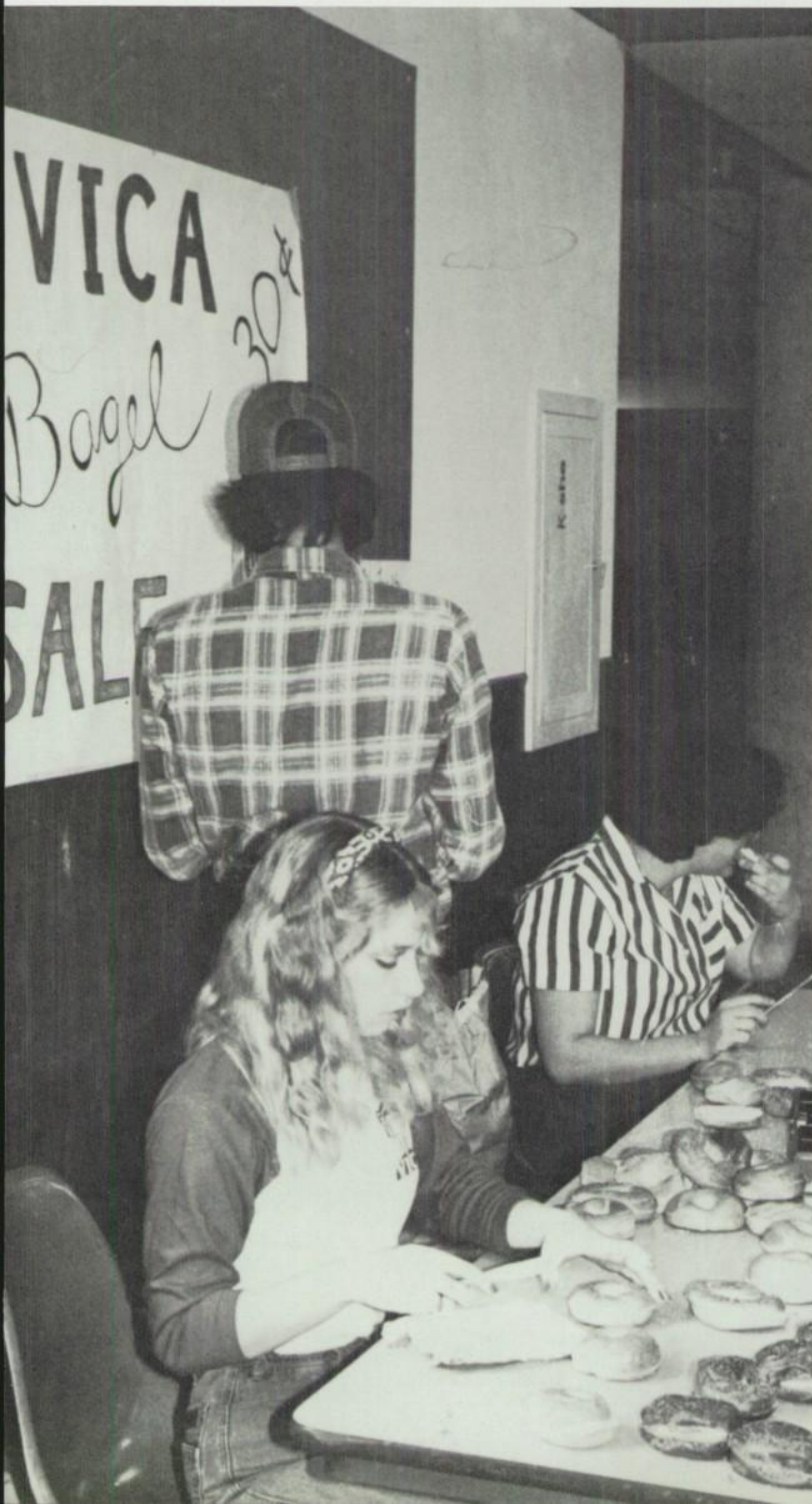




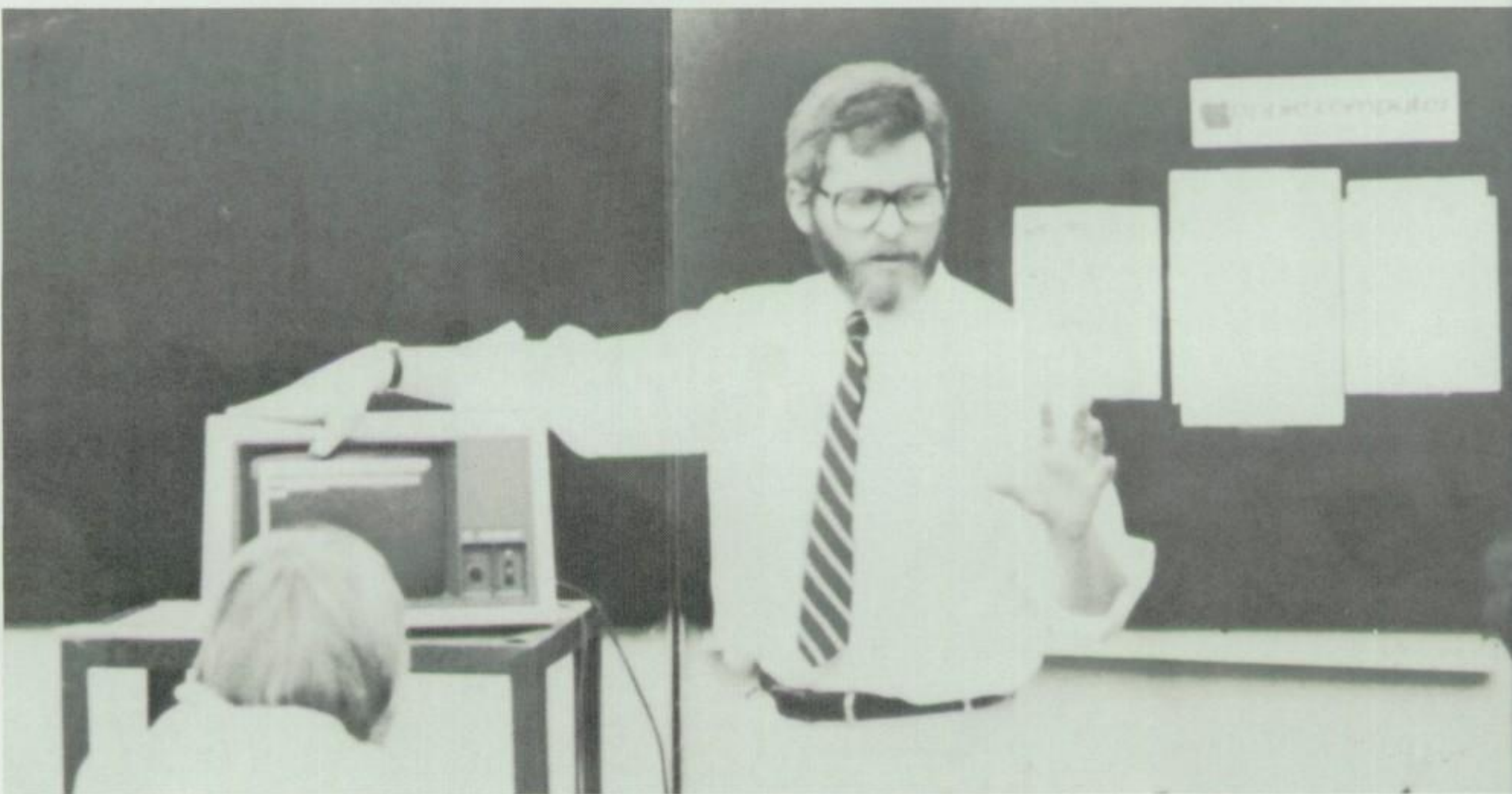
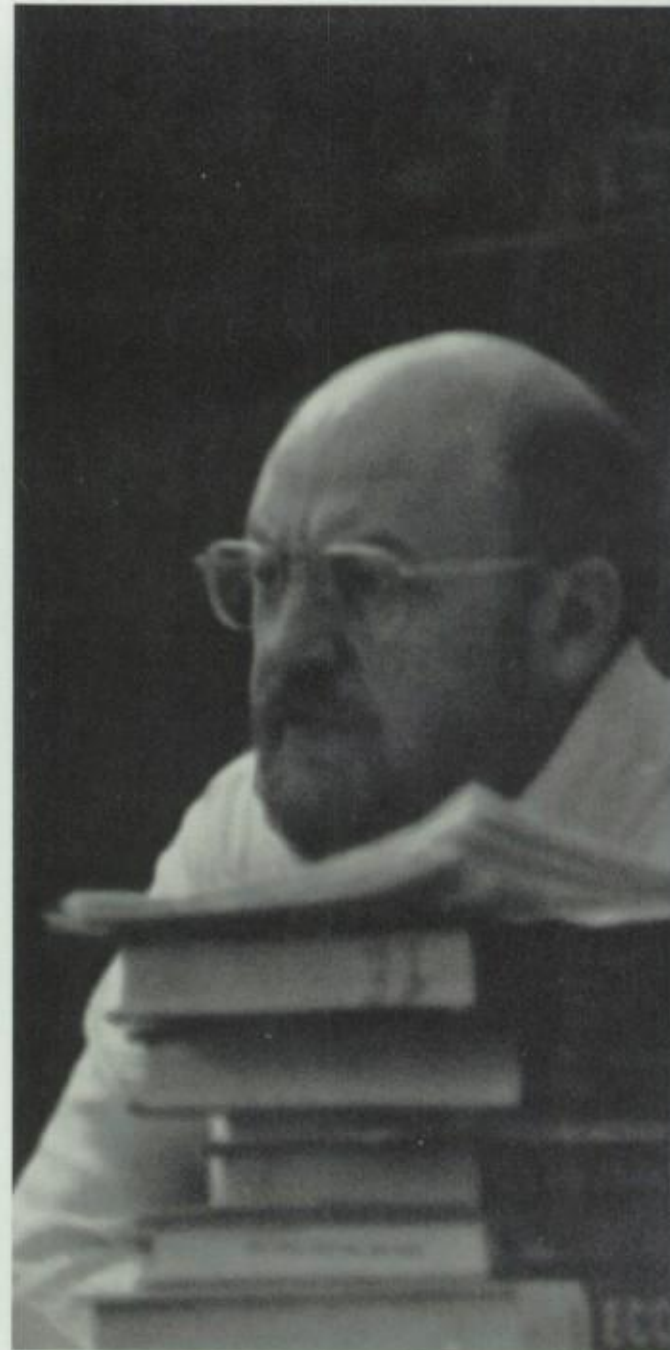
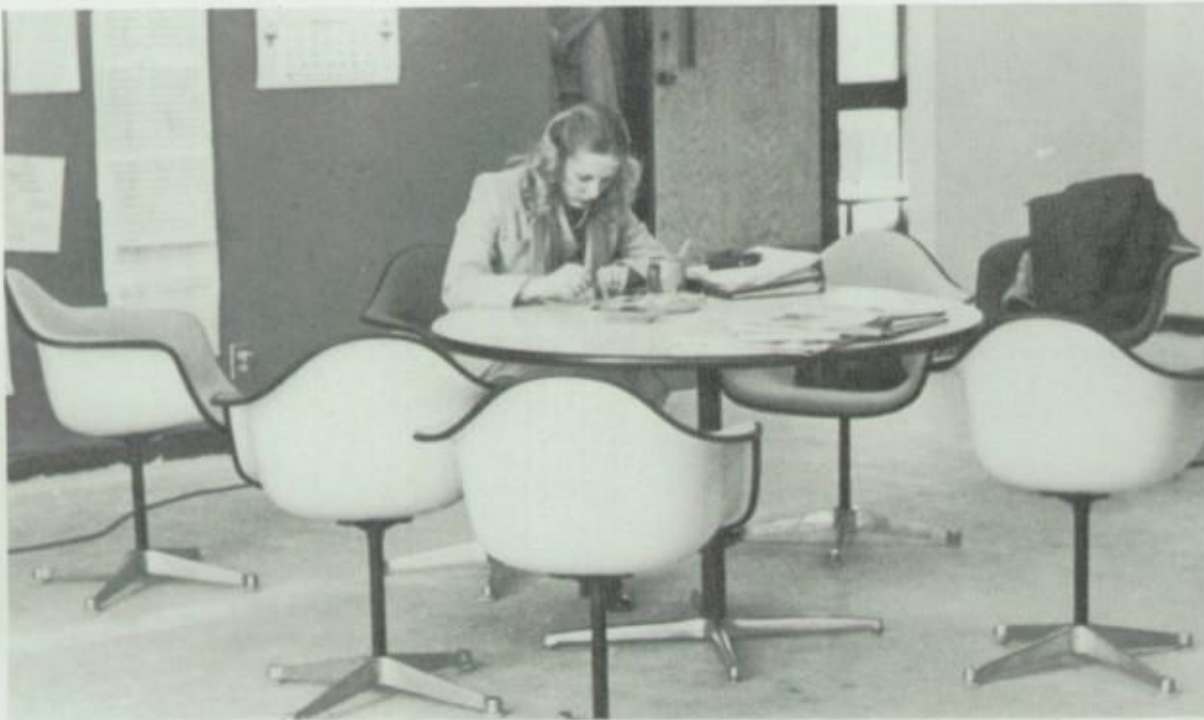
The April Banquet included an award ceremony to honor business students.

Both VICA and DECA held many bagel sales to raise money for the Bosses Brunch.

Senior Kirk Halveland works at Movie World to earn COE credit.











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# The academic perspective

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Teachers, classes & concerts  
Publications & principals

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The evaluating committee voiced the need for more storage space and a second hot water heater for the Home Economics department.

In preparation for the evaluation, Dr. Tony Nash, principal, said the district gave the school "a little extra attention to get the building sparkling."

Mr. Paul Delanty is one of three assistant principals perceived by the committee to "display an enthusiastic understanding of . . . the total school program."



The Special Education program, described by the committee as "innovative and comprehensive," was included for the first time in the evaluation.



Mr. Lloyd Brewen, assistant principal, is one of twenty-nine original staff members remaining from the school's opening.



# Evaluation for accreditation

## School shines for North Central Committee

**U**nder close scrutiny, North Senior hosted the North Central Association Committee in October to undergo the processes of evaluation and accreditation.

Maintaining its AAA rating, North received commendations for its progress, such as in the special education program, and the remodeling of the open-space areas. But there were still some significant problems. The curriculum was considered narrow in scope and insufficient for non-academic students. Another concern, unsolved from the evaluation in 1974, was the inefficient and uncomfortable heating, cooling, and ventilation systems. The final report included an entreaty to eliminate this "eleven year old problem."

Stemming from the 1981 "Days of Concern," another serious issue was brought up: the strained relations between faculty members and the Board of Education. The evaluating committee urged that the Board of Education and the teachers "... reinstitute a dialogue which reflects a high level of regard for differing concerns, values, and contributions."

Following the committee's suggestions, the faculty formed committees pertaining to topics such as teacher in-service credit, drop outs, and school philosophy and goals. Dr. Tony Nash, principal, said that most of the committees are geared toward long range results. But he also spoke of the immediate value of the committees. "The short range result is a feeling of involvement for the staff in what's happening at North Senior. It's their decision as well as mine as to what is to be done. We're coming up with some very interesting results," he said.

The North Central Committee commended the staff. The report says, "They exceed the state AAA classification standards." Parkway North's AAA rating was the result of the staff and students' honesty and drive to improve the school, it said. Mr. Jerry R. Knight, Visiting Committee chairman, wrote, "In 1974, H.E. Mueller, NCA Visiting Committee Chairman, called

Parkway North Senior High School a 'showcase' school. It remains so today."

Early in the fall of 1980, Dr. Nash and Dr. Harold Bloss, chairman of the Steering Committee, began to prepare for the North Central Committee's visit. Twenty-five committees were formed by staff members and local citizens for self-evaluation.

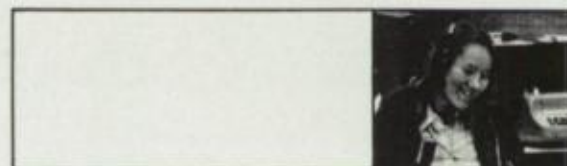
In Spring 1981, students filled out opinion inventories and informational surveys. The School and Community committee used these to compile a basic profile of the student body — both its characteristics and opinions. About two-thirds of the students were satisfied with the school, its programs, and services, according to the survey.

The Steering Committee completed its preparations, and on October 18, 1981, the National Honor Society was on hand to welcome the evaluators to North. The Home Economics department provided dinner. The committee spent the next two days examining the school and its programs.

Part of the evaluation included meeting students representing various school organizations. According to Aida El-Toumi, senior, "They had questions that were very pertinent. I think it is the only way they can form an impression of the school." Dr. Nash was enthusiastic about the student-evaluator meeting: "I like the idea of students talking to them. I think the visiting committee got a positive view of the school." Dave Ogawa, senior, agreed, "I think they were very receptive to what we said." Dave stressed the importance of including students in the evaluation. He said, "It gave the students an idea of what was going on with the North Central Committee." In his final report, Mr. Knight wrote, "The students are commended for their responsible behavior and their positive attitudes toward the school."



Mr. Dave McMillan, assistant principal, serves as a member of the drop out committee, aimed at lessening the increasing percent of drop outs.





# The Apple of the department's eyes

## North enters Computer Age with Apple II

**A**pples aren't just for teachers any more. North's math department has received six new Apple II Plus computers and the students are packing the room to use them for various reasons.

Miss Bonnie Coleman, math teacher, said there has been an increase in the enrollment in Computer Age and Computer Programming because students are increasingly interested in learning how to use and program computers.

"You have to learn to work with computers because you're going to be around them all your life," said Kendall Petrie, senior.

The math department offers two computer classes. Computer Age gives a general introduction to computers and their role in business and society. Computer Programming is a more advanced class that teaches computer program techniques. Working with computers doesn't require strong mathematical ability, Miss Coleman said.

Students aren't the only people interested in computers. Computers will be used in other departments of the school within seven years. As a result of this computer boom, forty teachers in the district are taking computer courses so

they, too, can learn to work with the Apple computers.

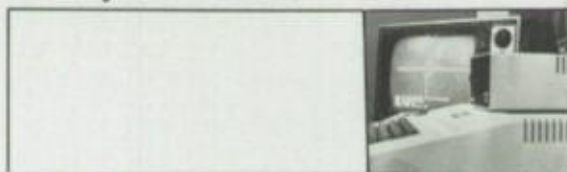
The Apple II Plus computer is versatile because students use it for entertainment, such as drawing pictures and playing games, and for simulations, such as figuring taxes, doing homework, and projecting. The classes teach the basic principles and language needed to operate the machines.

"Using the computers is like learning another language," said Vedra Rinehart, senior.

These computers are not very expensive. They are cheap enough for a family to own. They are economical for the school because they are less expensive than the old system North had been using.

The Apple II Plus continues to leave a lasting impression on both students and teachers.

These computers are the key to obtaining further knowledge and growth in the years to come.



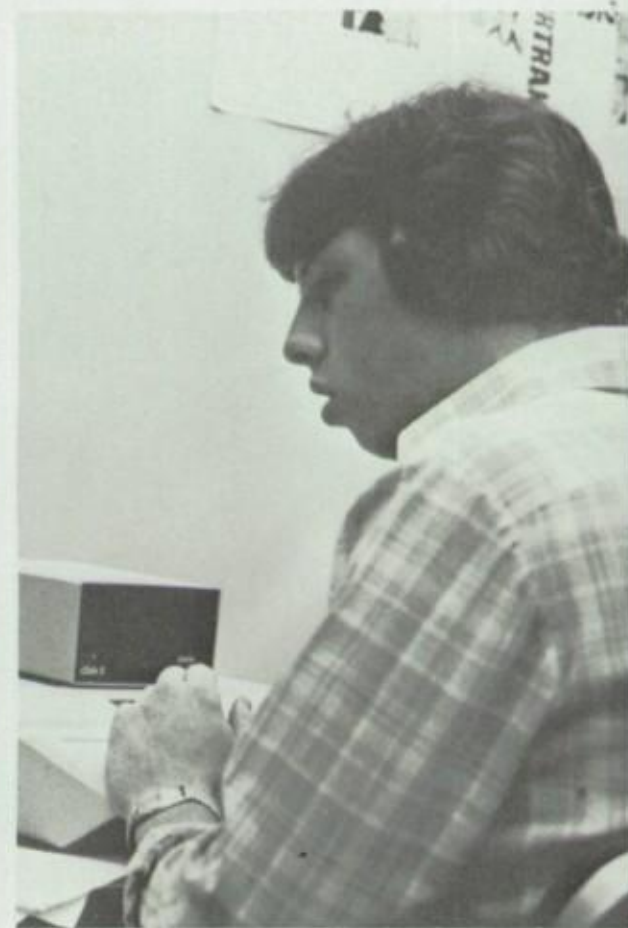
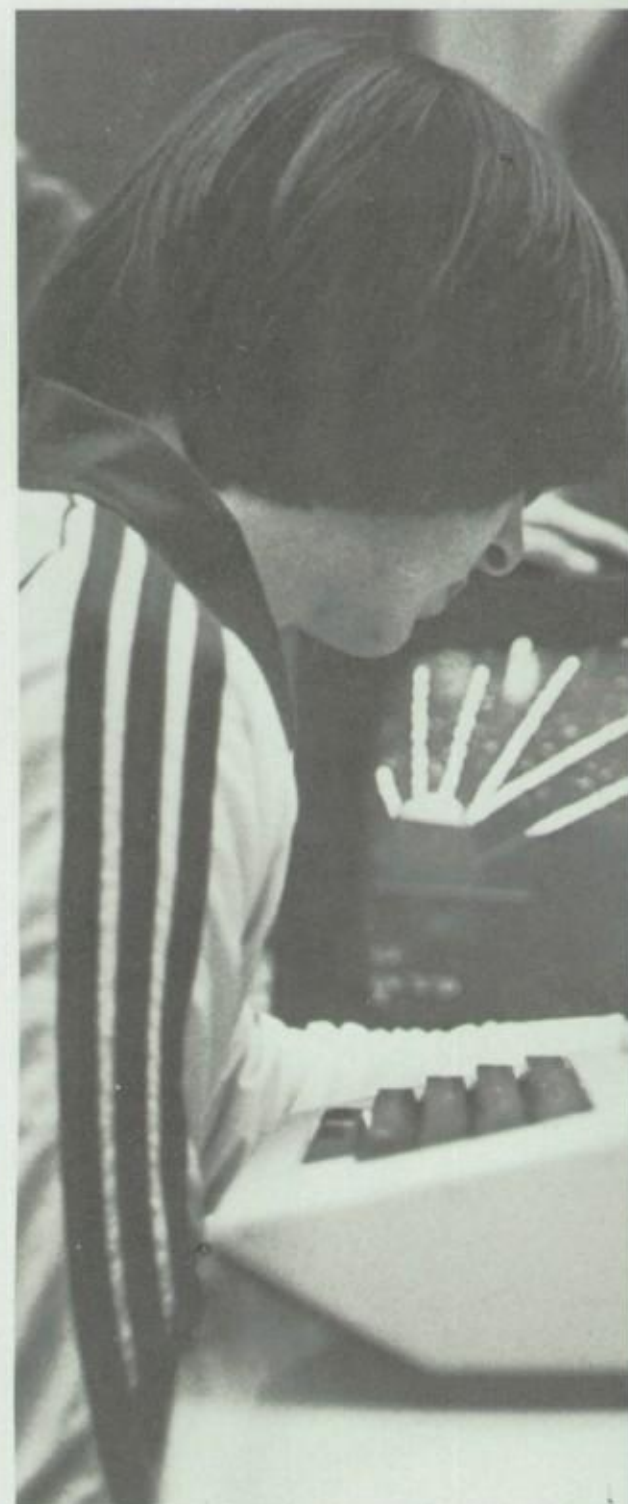
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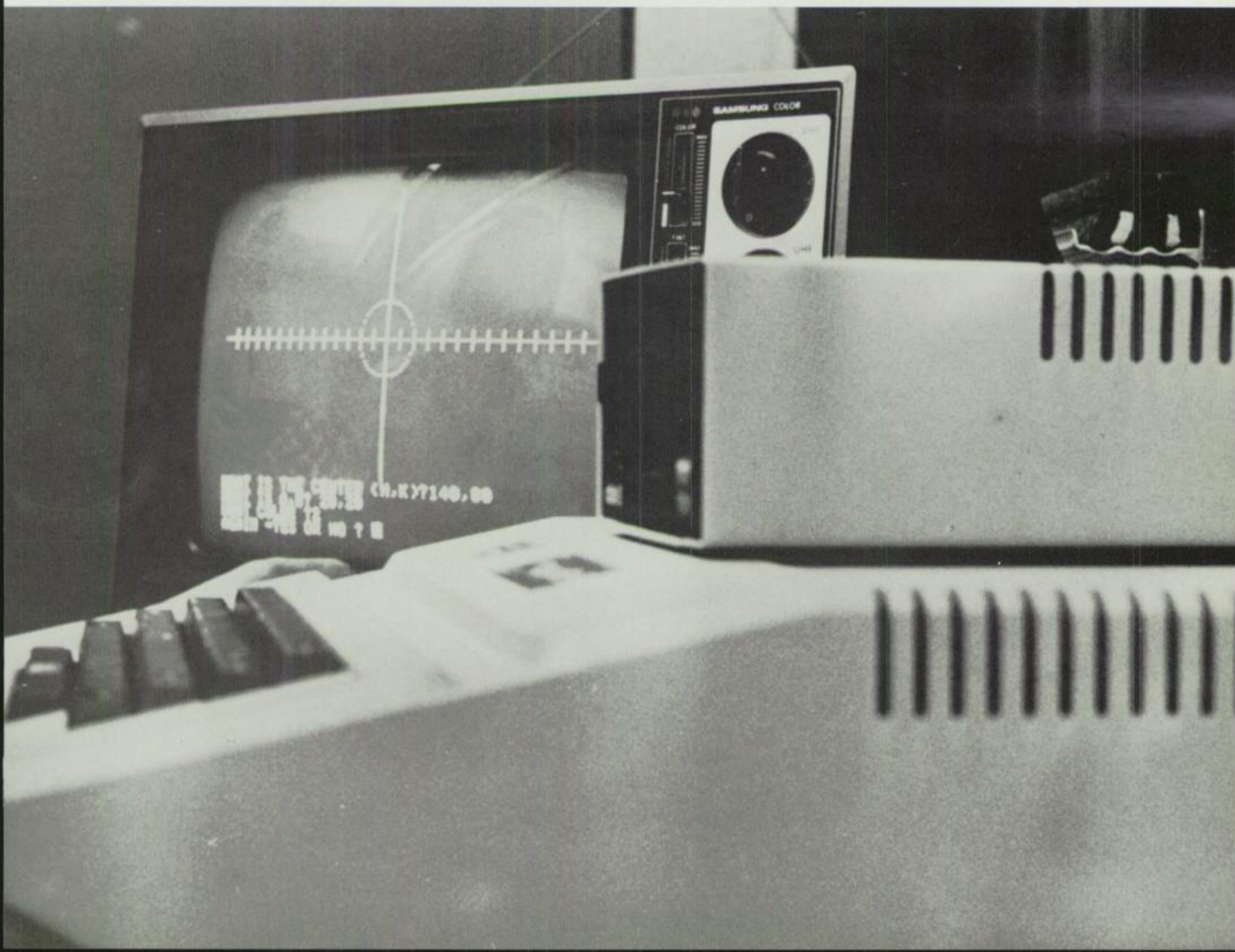
**Jeff Aronson**, senior, practices drawing on the computer after school.

**Before David Wallace**, senior, can feed a program into the Apple he has to learn the BASIC computer language.

**Barry Kaseff**, senior, works with Canh Le to prepare a program to feed to the computer.

**The Apple II Plus computer** consists of a keyboard console and a television viewing screen.

**In computer programming** Canh Le, senior, tests a program by feeding it into the Apple and then waits for results.





**Gina Corley**, senior, reads excerpts from her history paper to Mrs. Dennis for constructive criticism.

**Mrs. Dennis**, English teacher, helps Kathy Golden, sophomore, with an English paper for Mr. Wehling's sophomore Honors English class.

**Mike Eschweiler**, senior, listens attentively as Mrs. Dennis explains the value of a clever topic sentence.

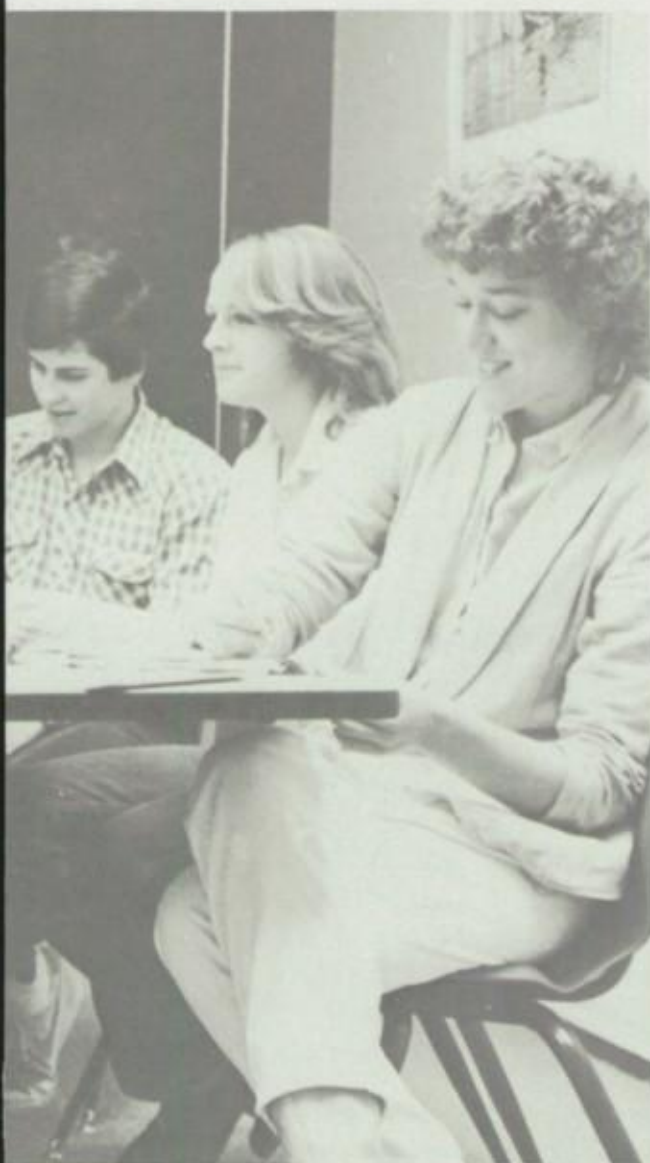
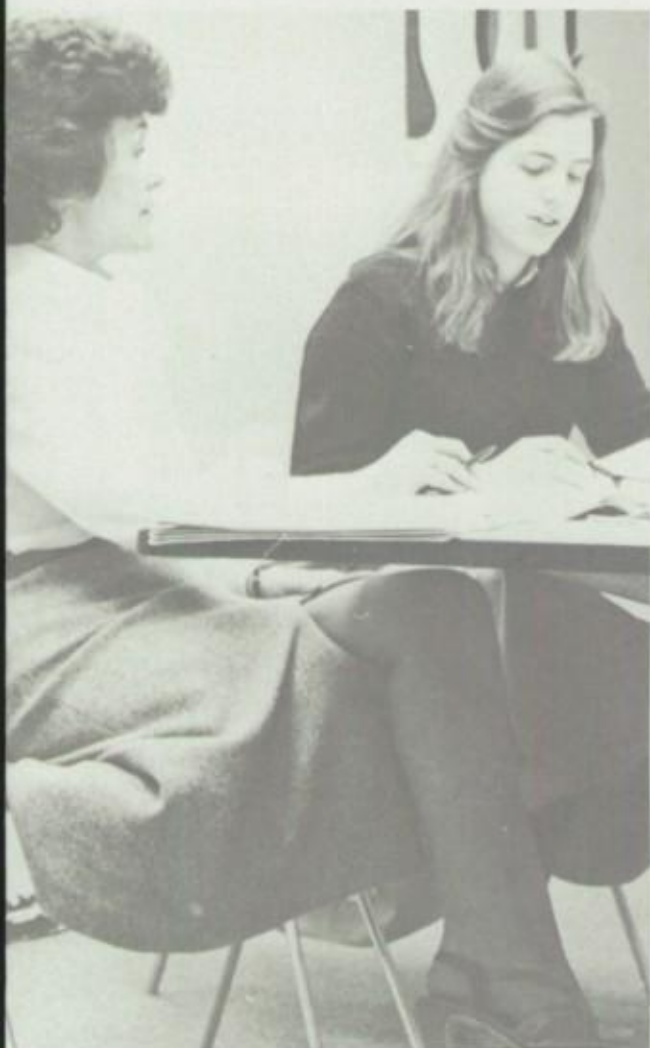
**Seniors Michele Finbloom and Valerie Rosen** listen as Mrs. Dennis explains the general format of a formal essay.





Buried under a mass of paper, Mrs. Dennis and Gina Corley, senior, correct Gina's English paper.

Although the Writing Lab is designed to handle four students per hour, during an unusually busy second hour Mrs. Dennis gives advice to Gina Corley, Steve Savard, Mike Eschweiler, Darsi Holland, and Leslie Hunter, all seniors.



# New English lab meets a need

## Teachers lend a hand with writing skills

**T**he newly established Writing Lab, a brain child of the English department, proved to be very helpful. Although the students' reactions to the lab were not overwhelming, responses were positive to the new project.

According to Mrs. Patricia Dennis, English teacher, the Writing Lab was "an innovation this school has needed for some time."

English teachers felt that the lab was helpful because it provided writing training on an individual and more personalized basis. Many of the teachers felt that the size of the regular classes inhibited their ability to give individual attention to their students; the Writing Lab helped to do away with the problems presented by large classes.

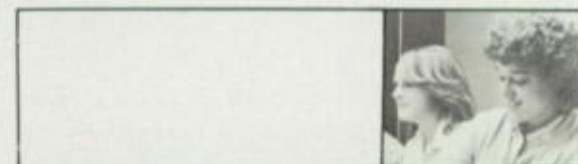
"Students of various abilities in writing took advantage of the Writing Lab," said Mrs. Dennis. Fortunately, students from all areas of the English department sought help at the writing lab. Unfortunately, though, the response from other departments throughout the school was a disappointment. This was because of the relatively small number of essays and papers as-

signed by other departments, she said.

The Writing Lab originated when several teachers from the English department discussed the need to provide individual assistance for students. The idea was taken by Mr. Lawrence Mocerri, English department chairman, to the administrators for approval and the Writing Lab was "born."

The teachers who offered their services at the Writing Lab were still provided with the usual planning hour, so the lab did not prove to be a burden for them. Mrs. Rebecca Richardson, English teacher, felt "very positive" about helping students with their writing skills at the lab.

"We need to train the kids to take better advantage of it," said Mrs. Richardson about the Writing Lab. Although no concrete plans have been made concerning the Writing Lab for next year, teachers hope for the project to continue.



Mr. John L. Daniels  
Mrs. Patricia Dennis  
Mrs. Emy Dietz  
Mrs. Sandra Dobnikar



Mrs. Norma Jean Downey  
Mrs. Jeanne Eichhorn  
Mrs. Delba Engelhardt  
Mrs. Deanna Evers



Mrs. Marilyn Feldman  
Mr. Robert Ferree  
Mr. George Frey  
Mr. Bob Goode



# The Arts: Getting along just fine

## Changes appear in re-organized departments

**T**he individual fine arts departments — art, drama, and music — have been combined into one group: visual and performing arts.

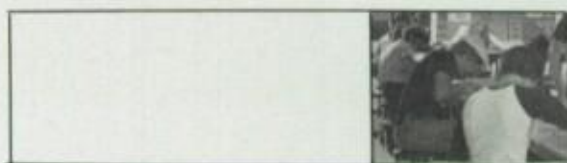
This re-organization of the fine arts departments resulted from changes made last spring and summer in the building and curriculum. "The idea of unified fine arts is an excellent one because all the various arts have a great deal in common," said Mr. Bill Vivrett, art teacher.

One of the major changes was the rearrangement of art classes and drama classes. Drama classes moved from the studio to the "pit." Art classes moved from the "pit" to previously unused areas of the art department.

During the summer, walls, windows, and doors were added to enclose the new drama pit, and to keep distractions down, according to Mr. Paul Delanty, assistant principal. Another advantage to the new area for drama classes is more available space. "The studio was too cramped and we used to have to leave the room to work in groups," said Pete Hinden, senior.

Besides the changes in drama, the art department was also re-organized. "Because of messy walls and bad carpeting, the art department just needed to be renovated," Mr. Delanty said. New partitions separated classes and kept them private; a tackboard wall was put up for art displays; and the ceramics area was isolated in order to keep clay from spreading and to make cleaning easier.

The art department had become smaller, and drama was never really associated with a department, according to Mr. Delanty. "A larger department with one sense of direction will create stability," he said. The head of the fine arts department is Miss Jean Houck, music teacher. "It's early to say, but so far the unified fine arts department has worked out really well," said Mr. Vivrett.



Mrs. Sandra Greenberg  
Ms. Nancy Groth  
Mr. Thomas Guelker  
Mr. Bill Guinther



Mrs. Carolyn Harris  
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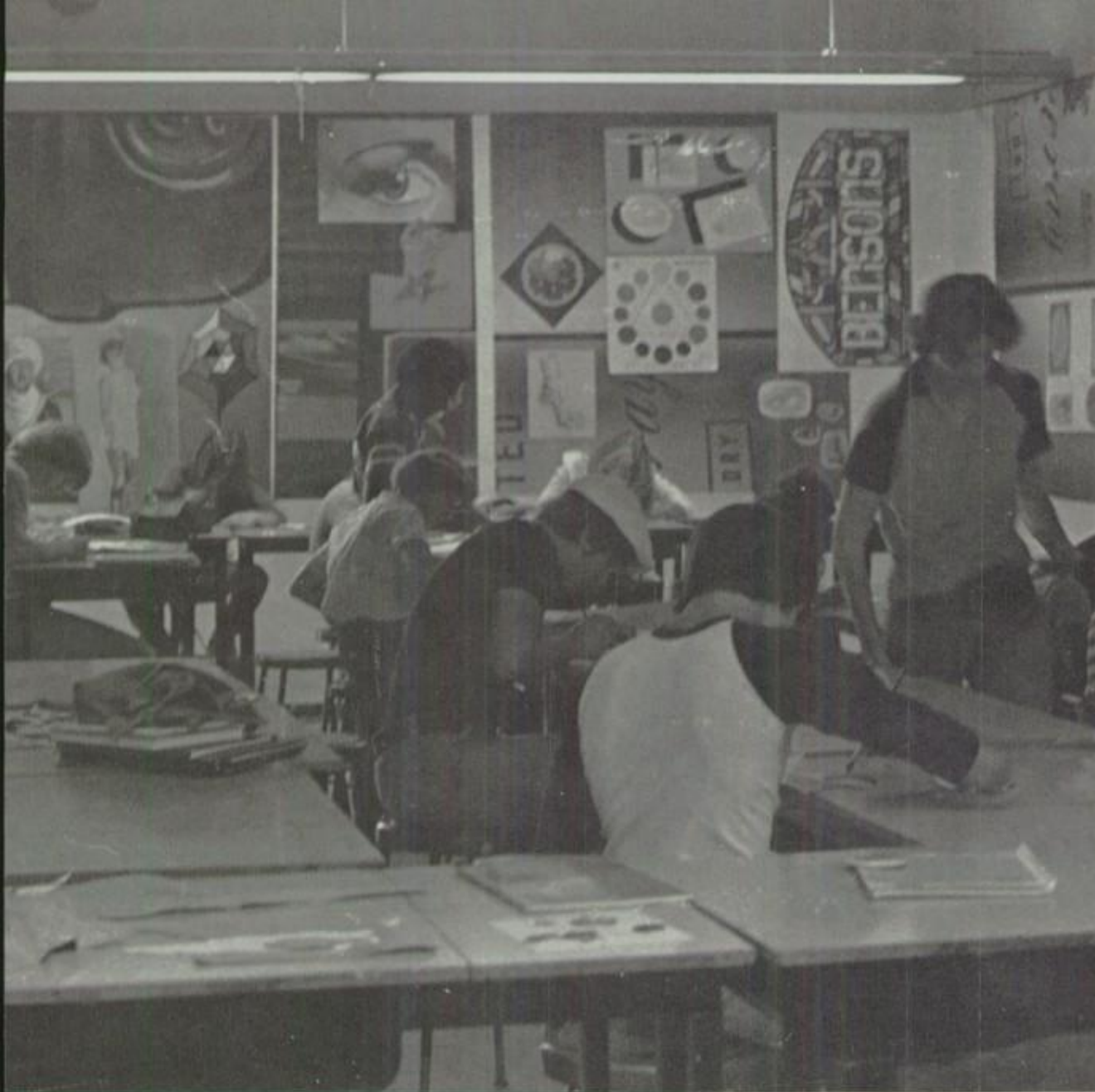


**Kurt Knoedelseder**, drama student teacher, relaxes in the "pit" before class with Mr. George Frey and a student.

**A workman** installs glass windows overlooking the "pit".

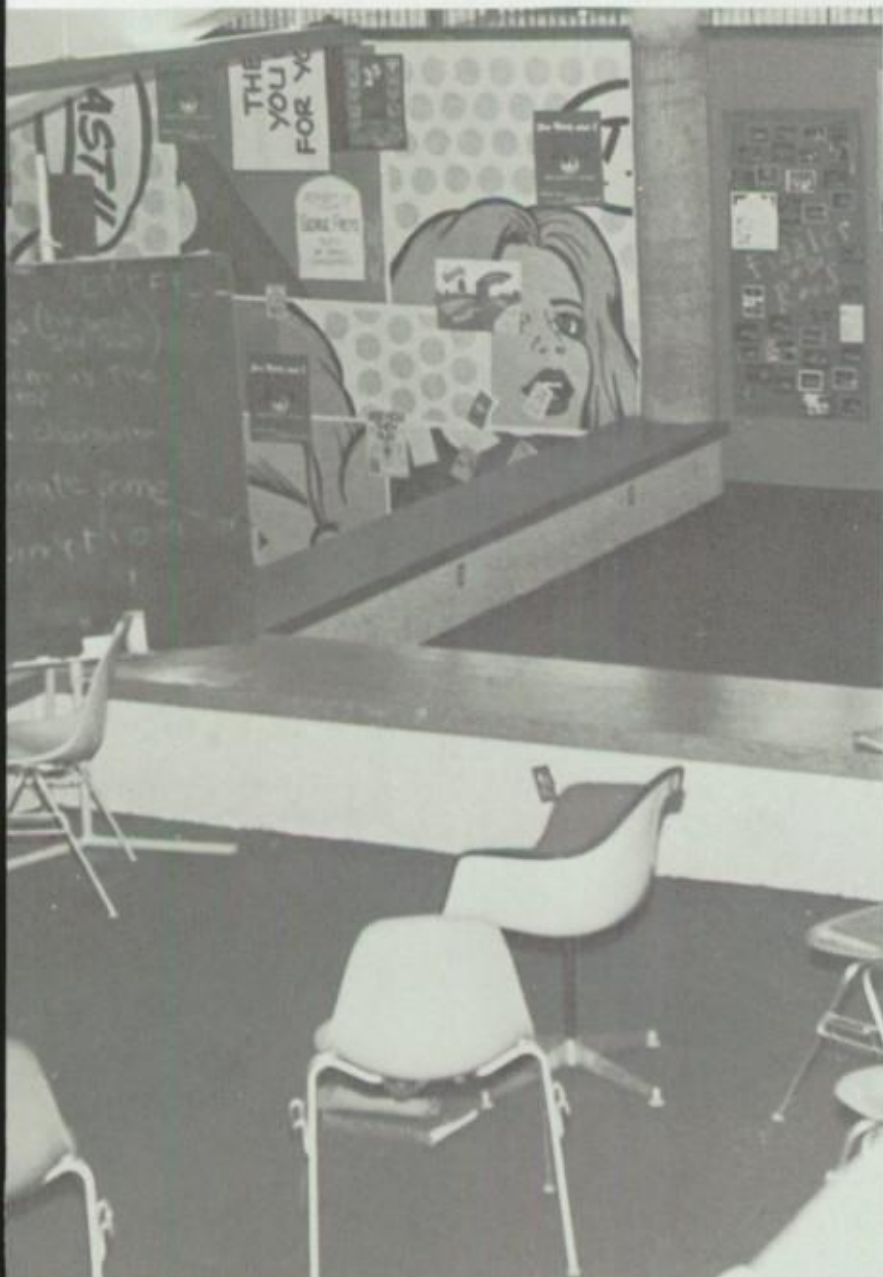
**Neil Gellman, senior**, designs plans for his drama murals.





Students work on their projects for Design class in one of the newly decorated art areas.

"I have a lot of freedom to express myself through art," said Margo Gray, sophomore.



"The ugly atmosphere in the art department never really bothered me or kept me from my work," said Mike Van Allen, junior.

The drama "pit" has held many new events this year including a dinner theater performance of "The Sunshine Boys," and a "Fine Arts Night" with performances by choirs and bands.



**CONCERT CHOIR:** **Front Row:** Michele Morgan, Shelli Linneman, Christie Fix, Terra Yeargain, Joanna Garbarini, Julie Reger, Vicki Shikany, Gyna Tilker, Beth Combs, Stephanie Whitter. **Second Row:** Michelle Kern, Kimberly McDougal, Laurel Moppins, Beth Wasserman, Julie Renner, Donna O'Riordan, Dana Bohnenkamp, Missy Downey, Sue Davis, Lisa Torrisi, Myrna Goessman, Sallie Thompson. **Third Row:** Kim Odom, Anne Byrd, Patti Wolf, Risa Frank, Karen Talbott, Sonya Richardson, Michele Palarito, Lisa Albert, Carolyn Brown, Denine Warren, Amy Creely, Cindy Sigler. **Back Row:** Mike Rudy, David Lueker, John Moten, Wes Morgenthaler, Matt McColgan, Jeff Locke, David Belt, Dave Sweet, David Sauer, Dan Dennigmann, John Shaughnessy, Ron Bretzke, Marcel Haulard, Brian Wear, Mitchell Goldman, Dave Ogawa, Mike Hogan, Chip Seidel, Tim Rice. **Not Pictured:** Beano Anthony, Darryl LaVaughn Fortune, Greg Paquette, Becky Verdon, Roger Wood.



**SOPHOMORE CHOIR:** **Front Row:** Cathy Belt, Marsha Koenig, Julie Adler, William Steffen, Chris Rother, Lori Fott, Jim Downey, Cindy Morris, Cindy Uccello, Robb Reger, Susan Fenster. **Second Row:** Cindy Boal, Mark Karbowski, Denise Ditcher, Greg Lee, Robin Kidder, Stacy Adler, David Ramsey, Martha Kuhn, Lori Wells, Barry Kinder, Rebecca Loeb, Jane Williams. **Third Row:** Ross Herman, Amy Fuller, Kris Odom, Nathan Bank, Connie Miller, Valerie Lackas, Dennis Yawitz, Sandi Gove, Patti Wolf, Patrick Beasley, Tracey Stumbaugh, Caryn O'Keefe, Jeff Cooper. **Back Row:** Richard McCray, Susan Slawin. **Not Pictured:** Leslie Andrew, Mike Barge, Bryan Freeman, Elizabeth Gast, Yvonna Julius, Jared Moten, Teresa Gray.



**TREBLE CHOIR:** **Front Row:** Chris Todd, Hyun Mi Park, Pamela Panourgias, Cindy Morris, Joanna Garbarini, Susan Schimel. **Second Row:** Brenda Lee, Michele Morgan, Stacy Adler, Erin O'Malley, Nathalie Pelletier, Janice Carlton. **Back Row:** Glynnis Adams, Wendy Gellman, Beth Byington, Jane Fochtman, Kris Odom, Karen Talbott, Leslie Andrew, Teresa Gray.



**NORTH CHORALE:** **Front Row:** Stacey Van Dyke, Kelle Roy, Jody Manheimer, Dawn Berg. **Second Row:** Julie Birkenmaier, Chris Rother, Debra Clark, Tracy Taylor. **Third Row:** Tina Smith, Nan Oge, Robin Travelstead, Maria Theresa Medrano. **Fourth Row:** Fran Smith, Rosie Hoerner, Kim Bosch, John Gates, Mark Uthe. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Humme, Sherry Greider, Sheri Geisdorf, James Gabbard. **Sixth Row:** Jan Fornachon, Mary Young, Cathy Trosky. **Back Row:** Cindy Flannagan, Shideh Sassani, Dianne Hays. **Not Pictured:** Jim Barton, William Boedeker, Beth Carney, Tara Hall, Laura Meyer, Elaine Parnas, Blaine Whitgrove.



**JAZZ ENSEMBLE:** **Front Row:** David Belt, Kimberly McDougal, Dave Sweet, Kim Odom, Lisa Albert, Chip Seidel, Gyna Tilker. **Second Row:** Myrna Goessman, Sonya Richardson, Beano Anthony. **Back Row:** Julia Renner, Matt McColgan, Missy Downey.





# Metamorphosis of the music community

## Choir activities aim to experiment and expand

**K**eeping up-to-date, and maintaining interest, the vocal music department — Jazz Ensemble, Treble Choir, Sophomore Choir, North Chorale and Concert Choir — implemented many innovations.

Popular appeal was kept in mind as many changes took place in the Jazz Ensemble. Directing the group, Mrs. Lois Nelson, new to the faculty, worked for the first time with a singing and dancing ensemble. She tried "to produce a good singing and dancing group," in which both elements were "equally good."

The Jazz Ensemble had some new opportunities to perform, on November 24, in the Fine Arts Open House. To prepare for the Open House, Kim Odom, choreographer, said, "Every hour we had, it was practice, practice, practice to perfect our work." For the February Follies the group performed a medley from "The Wiz."

The Fine Arts Open House also proved to be an opportunity for the Treble Choir to perform out of the normal concert situation. Singing "Suddenly," "Freedom," and "Edelweiss," the Treble Choir showed itself to be adaptable, performing in the newly revamped drama pit.

Reaching out in the community, the Sophomore Choir shared its talents with area nursing homes. Miss Jean A. Houck, choir director, said that the Sophomore Choir was "going to have an exchange day with another school. We'll go down there and go to classes and sing with them."

Joining with the other choirs, the North Chorale performed in the major choir concerts. For the winter "Wol-

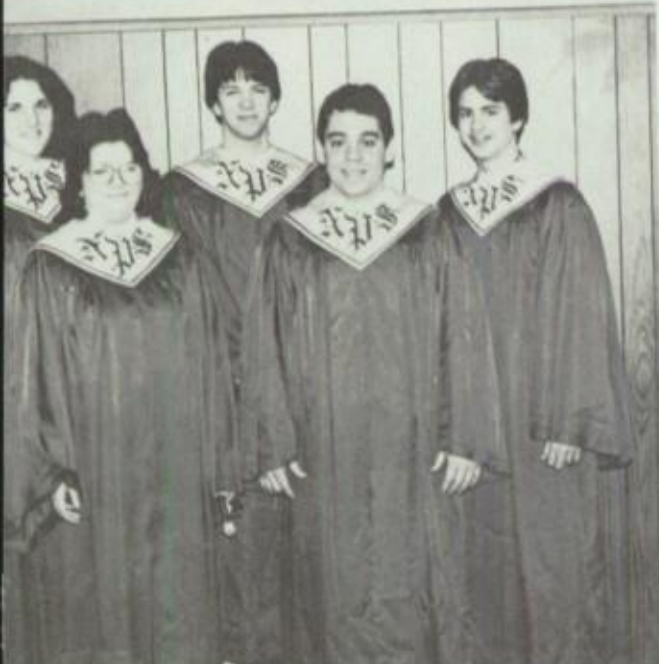
cum Yole" concert, the North Chorale sang "Winter-time Aglow," "Psalite," and "A Time For Joy." Senior Concert Choir member, Matt McColgan, was enthusiastic about the North Chorale and the other choirs all taking part. "I like the winter concert over all the other concerts. Everyone's pushing to help each other," he said.

Abounding with new experiences, the Concert Choir was kept busy at all times. Traveling to Fulton, Missouri in the fall, the choir competed in the Mid American Choral Competition at William Woods College, capturing second place.

According to Matt, the music selections were important to the Concert Choir, "The music's been challenging, enough to where we can stay interested and work harder." The ambitious undertaking of selections from Handel's "The Messiah" at the winter concert bears this out.

In April, the Concert Choir journeyed to the School of the Ozarks, in Silver Dollar City. Miss Houck said the choir would be performing, "for a rating and critique, but not competing with anybody. I don't want competition to be that important."

With all of the innovations in the choirs, high spirits were rejuvenated. Myrna Goessman, junior, spoke of her excitement of performing with the Concert Choir, "You're sitting there and singing, and if you stop singing and listen, it's incredible, because it's immaculate. It's a beautiful sound."



Mr. Francis John Martin  
Mrs. Karen Meyer  
Ms. Valerie Michael  
Mr. William C. Mills

**MYRNA GOESSMAN** rehearses "Hello Again" for the Jazz Ensemble's "On Broadway" spring show.

**ALL-SUBURBAN CHOIR:** Kim Odom, Donna O'Riordan, Matt McColgan, Beano Anthony, Marcel Haulard.



# Coming of age in bands, orchestra

## Instrumental musicians seek new challenges

**"I**t's our job to put on a performance that makes people entertained for forty-five minutes. If they do that, I feel we've succeeded." Attitudes such as Mitchell Skowronski's permeated the instrumental music department. By displaying more maturity, the Symphonic Orchestra, Band, and Stage Band opened themselves to many new experiences, according to their directors.

In his first year at North, Mr. Tim Pfeiffer, orchestra director, said he experienced "more student vitality than where I came from (the Ferguson/Florissant School District)." Scott Ellsworth, senior, said, "Mr. Pfeiffer is probably one of the best music instructors we've had here. He picks music that's easy enough to play with what we've got."

Jeffrey Peng, senior, viewed the orchestra with more reservation. "It's much more ordered. A lot more competitive ambition, that the director is instilling, is there. It's both adverse and good. The director is trying to make the orchestra closer to a more rigidly structured orchestra, sacrificing some of the levity and ease of a high school orchestra," he said.

Nevertheless, the orchestra achieved a highly productive year of performing. Also, the string section, with students from Parkway South Senior, traveled to Chicago in April.

In March, the orchestra presented its first Pops concert, because, said Mr. Pfeiffer, "I thought it was time for one, and I thought it was good for the students to play something contemporary as a release." Included were selections from "West Side Story" and a musical fairy tale, "Little Bop Riding Hood."

Specializing in current music trends,

the Stage Band performed jazz and swing selections. Mr. Keith Thomas, director, described the Stage Band as "the honors class of the instrumental music department." The band performed in the Commons at lunch time, at shopping centers, at the Fine Arts Open House, and at the St. Louis Suburban Jazz Festival, "where they're critiqued by professional jazz musicians," said Mr. Thomas, who added, "I'm really proud of those kids."

Mr. Thomas also showed added esteem for the Symphonic Band. For the first time, the band went to the Worlds of Fun Band Festival in Kansas City in the spring. "I thought they were ready for a competition," said Mr. Thomas. He hoped that the trip would accomplish, "an appreciation for doing a better job of performing, raising standards of performing for the band."

In addition to performing in Kansas City, the band was invited to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade for the first time. Brenda Teems, junior, remembered, "We had to wait two and a half hours for the parade to start. It got rather warm in our uniforms. But, we always have a lot of fun."

Rewards, such as marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, and traveling, distinguished the bands and orchestra. The instrumental music department also offered emotional rewards. As Scott said of the Symphonic Band and Orchestra, "I was proud to be a member of both of them. It's a family thing, and that's where most of my friends were found."

Mr. Lawrence Mocer  
Mrs. Betty Moenkhaus  
Mrs. Lois Nelson  
Mr. William A. Nichols



After drum-majoring in the fall, Kimberly McDougal joins the band second semester on the tenor saxophone.





**SYMPHONIC BAND:** Front Row: Karen Conant, Beth Samford, Amy Creely, Kim Busse, Tina Zinselmeier, Patty Schenewerk, Andria Wallace, Mary-Jean Norris, Barb Baumgartner. Second Row: Debbie Barr, Elaine Hornberger, Carl Gooch, Bonnie Rothman, Tammy Doucette, Paulina Chang, Sindia McCarty, Libby Mills, Brenda Teems, Kitty Holmes, Jenny Damrath. Third Row: Rob Novak, Susan Theobald, Scott Haselius, Jonathan Gill, Kimberly McDougal, Brian Wear, Lynne Arneson, Dan Kinamore, Scott Ellsworth. Fourth Row: Richard Wood, Guy Crowe, David Trautman, Will Blaylock, Jeff Bude, Chris Smith, Todd Brock, Tracy Myers, W. Brent Robinson, Eric Kiefer, Mike Rudy, James Davies, Bill Marston, John Stephenson, Phil Horstmann, Mark Ramberger, Larry Dennison, Timothy Callahan, Brent Sokol, David Schmitt. Back Row: Karen Montle, Rob O'Leary, Jeff Locke, Chris Kniffen, Roger Wood, Barry Kinder. Not Pictured: Beano Anthony, Dave Kodner, Matt McColgan, Beth Owings, Bernie Schneider, Bruce Spieldoch.



**SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA:** Front Row: James Cannon, Sararose Wasserman, Chris Tocco, Dan Ryan, Elinor Kretz. Second Row: Beth Johnson, Mitchell Skowronski, Laura Feldmann. Third Row: Mr. Tim Pfeiffer, director. Not Pictured: Jeffrey Peng, Mike Rudy, Stephanie Veenhuis.

**STAGE BAND:** Front Row: Beth Samford, Jeff Locke, Dave Kodner. Second Row: Guy Crowe, Matt McColgan, Rob O'Leary. Third Row: Jeffrey Peng, Edward Scheer. Fourth Row: Barry Kinder, Will Blaylock, Larry Dennison, Brent Sokol, Timothy Callahan. Fifth Row: Jeff Bude, Mike Rudy. Back Row: Chris Smith, Carl Gooch, Richard Wood, David Schmitt. Not Pictured: Don Williams.



Putting in extra hours, Karen Montle, Tammy Doucette and Guy Crowe perform with the pep band during a basketball game.

In his fourth year at North, Mr. Keith Thomas leads the band in tuning up before the winter concert.



Stressing individual improvisation, the stage band prepares for its lunch hour performances.





Because four hundred students participated in the CLOSE UP program, the members divided into two groups for the seminars. Half of the students attend a German embassy and the other half go to a Norwegian embassy.

CLOSE UP members take notes during a key note address by an adviser to President Ronald Reagan.



While waiting for Representative Robert Young, who was presenting a seminar, Mr. Rinderknecht surveys the view from the Capitol.

Two hundred St. Louis area students went to Washington D.C. in February. In addition to seeing the Capitol, they visited the FBI Building.

At the Lincoln Memorial, Tighe Anderson, Randal Malmstrom, and Fulvio Hayes read the speeches on the wall.







# Students view Washington D.C.

## Political knowledge expands in CLOSE UP week

**P**olitical issues suddenly gained new meaning when students took a "close-up" look at government in action.

Mr. Barry Rinderknecht, teacher representative for the Washington D.C. trip, accompanied five students on their Close Up adventure. From 6:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. the Close Up members engaged in seminars with senators, representatives, White House executive branch officials, and many other newsmakers.

Through question and answer sessions "the students got involved and asked what they really wanted to know," Mr. Rinderknecht said. Members prepared for the Washington D.C. trip by reading a booklet called "Perspectives." This special study explained basic political structures in government forces. Participants also studied independently prior to the trip. Fulvio Hayes, member of the Close Up program, "devoured the newspapers, magazines, and listened to the news on television," he said. The "Perspectives" handout enabled him to "form his own political viewpoint through the booklet's objective analysis," said Fulvio.

The Washington D.C. trip was highlighted by the tours and entertainment provided by the Close Up program. The nighttime tour allowed the students to observe the monuments illuminated, said Mr. Rinderknecht. "At the Iwo-

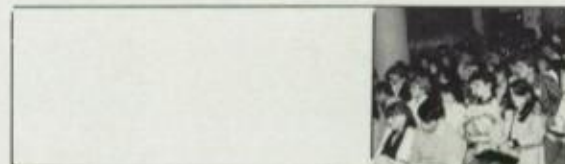
jima monument, we found out that the Vietnam war was not listed because all the soldiers were not accounted for," said Debbie Clark, Close Up student.

After a long day of lectures, the students attended the play "Mornings at Seven" on Wednesday night. Although the play itself was only fair, Fulvio said "the actual experience of seeing a live play made it all worthwhile."

On the third night of the trip, students from all the schools became acquainted at a pizza party and dance. "Everyone began to know each other and the dance led to companionship through the rest of trip," said Fulvio.

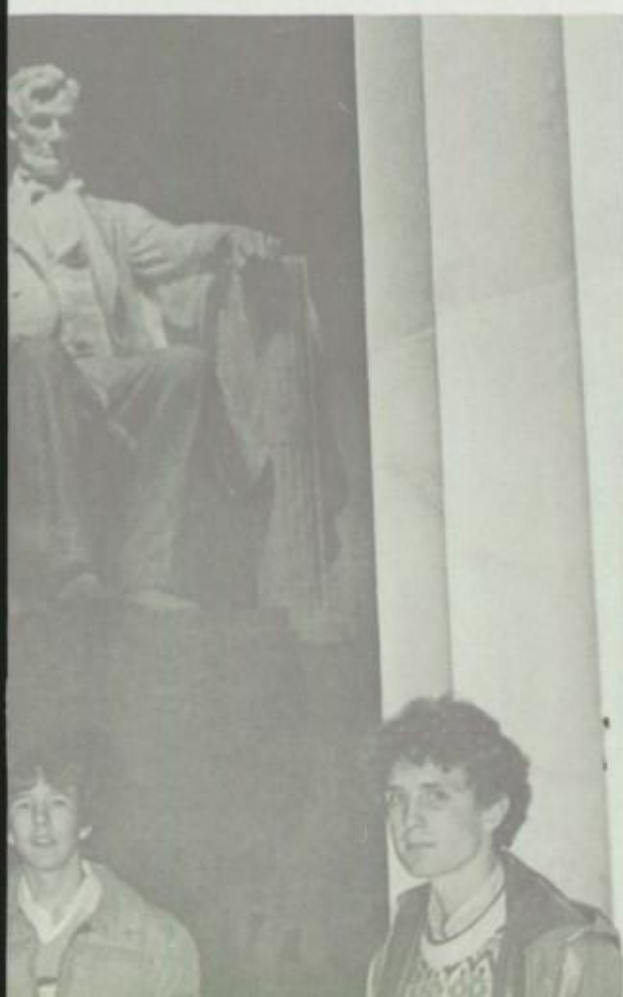
During their free time, Close Up members saw the sights and explored historical spots that interested them. They visited the Smithsonian, the Pentagon, and stopped for a quick lunch break at the nearest McDonalds.

A week later, after the students returned to St. Louis, their political involvement continued. Webster College held a Follow Up program for all area participants to discuss their political journey. Everyone who took part in the Close Up program, "was inspired to become more politically active in local and Federal government," said Mr. Rinderknecht.



Mr. Dennis Opperman  
Mr. Tim Pfeiffer  
Mr. Jerry Phillips  
Mr. Everette J. Pierce

Mr. Thomas Pollman  
Mr. John K. Reid  
Mr. Michael Resimius  
Ms. Rebecca Richardson





# Second time as good as first

## Host families play big role in foreign exchange

**F**ew people get to visit France even once. But Tony Favello, senior, went twice. "I just had such a good time last year that I knew I had to go again," Tony said. Tracy Taylor, junior, who also went to France with the Parkway North foreign exchange program shared Tony's opinion. "I'm definitely going back," Tracy said.

The exchange program gave students the opportunity to visit a European country. They usually returned with greater fluency and comprehension of a foreign language and culture. John Shaughnessy, who went to Spain, said, "I wanted to put to use the three years I spent studying the language in class."

Like John, Carl Brenner, junior, wanted to improve his grasp of the German language. More importantly though, Carl hoped that he would discover some facts about his family history on his trip to Germany. "I wanted to find some evidence of my ancestors at the North Sea," Carl said.

Through the foreign exchange program, students visit countries such as France, Spain, and Germany. They first tour the major city — Paris, Madrid, or Munich — then travel by train to Le Mans, Elche, or Hamburg to live with

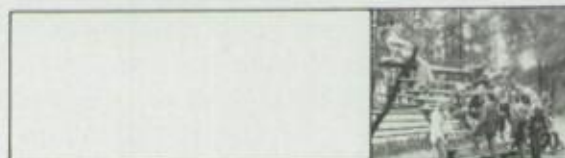
host families.

The Americans usually stay with host families for about three weeks. "They (the host families) adopt you, essentially," said Lester Wang, who went to Germany.

Likewise, students from foreign countries ordinarily go to New York City then come to St. Louis and stay with host families; the American students commonly host the person with whom they stayed abroad.

John said, "At first, I thought the worst part of the trip was meeting my host family and having to say good-bye to my American friends for the night. But then when we left, like the last five minutes at the train station, and everyone was crying, I realized that it was actually the best part of the whole trip."

Julie Thompson, senior, had similar feelings about her experience in France. "After spending five days in Paris, I was a little disappointed about leaving for Le Mans. But after my stay, I would have traded all five days for just one more day with my family," Julie said.



Mr. Barry Rinderknecht  
Mr. Bob Robben  
Mr. Ronald Rogers  
Miss Diane Roth



Mrs. Mary Sajben  
Mrs. Joyce Schoenberg  
Ms. Rhonda Schweizer  
Dr. James Sefrit



The American influence on European countries is exemplified by a billboard for Coke in Madrid.

American exchange students in Spain: Laura Merrick, John Shaughnessy, Maurice Marram, Jennifer Kimberlin, Sheryl Greenburg.





While in Le Mans, France, the American foreign exchange students visit the home of Monsieur Liberge, a teacher at the Lycee Montesquieu.

American exchange students in France: Front Row: Anthony Favello, Julie Thompson, Cheryl Thoele, Karen Conant, Valerie Cherye. Second Row: Katherine Tischer, Joseph Murray, Dave Nicholls, Randy Ladd, Mr. Mark Williams, Diane Meyer, Karen Kelley, Tracy Taylor.

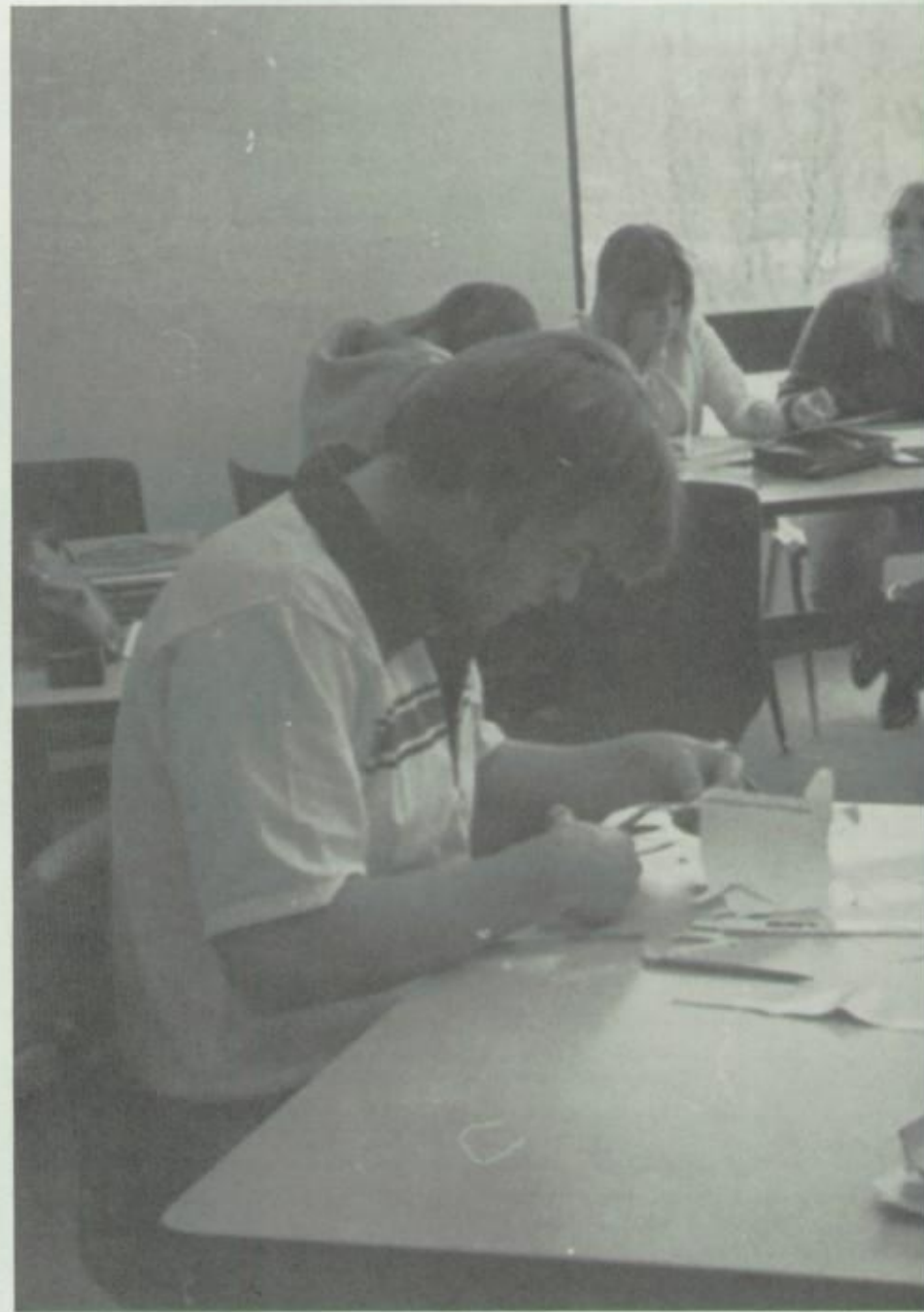


After bicycling to Grossensee Park near Hamburg, the German and American students play on a wood sculpture.



Mike Goldman and Chip Seidel paste-up copy for the March 5 issue of the Norsestar.

**NORSESTAR:** Front Row: Marta Valdes, Judi Sander. Second Row: Wendy Thompson, Julie Thompson, Kris Karll. Third Row: Chip Seidel, Rich Zinselmeier. Back Row: Mike Goldman, Rob Downey, Steve Savard, editor. Not Pictured: Ms. Nancy Groth, adviser.



**GRAPHICS:** Front Row: Dawn O'Brien, Janice Carlton, Diane Smith. Back Row: Jeffrey Taylor, Jeffrey Whitworth, Craig Hite, Thomas Coffman, Mr. Dennis Opperman, adviser. Not Pictured: Lisa Bossch, Patrick Lott.

Before the image can be seen, Janice Carlton, Graphics II, develops the plate with chemicals.

To finish a Norsestar, Tim Coffman, Graphics II, burns an image on the plate.





# Journalism, Graphics merge learned skills

## It takes two to tackle every Norsestar edition

**E**very time another Norsestar issue is dispatched, journalists scramble through the Commons and the hallways of the school to find potential buyers. As the readers flip through the pages, soaking up as many headlines as possible, they much too frequently fail to recognize the paragraph which reads, "The Norsestar is a combined effort of the Journalism II class and the Graphics II class."

There is a systematic process which the staffs follow in producing the Norsestar. It all begins in a small room tucked away in the English department. Here, the story ideas are born. "The stories are a decision based on the entire Norsestar staff and their section editor," said Steve Savard, editor. After copy is discussed and corrected by journalism adviser, Ms. Nancy Groth, a professional typesets the copy, and the staff pastes the pages up.

The school paper takes another step towards completion as it is sent to the Graphics department. The Graphics II class works approximately twelve hours making negatives of the pages, making plates, and running the copy. By this time the paper has reached its moment of truth-the Norsestar is sent back to the Journalism department, admired by the staff, and finally delivered to the

expectant students and faculty of Parkway North.

Aside from making the Norsestar, the Journalism department and the Graphics department are involved in other projects. The Journalism department competed in regional writing contests including over 800 participants. Winners included Marta Valdes, earning an honorable mention in editorial writing, Debbie Uthe won a "meritorious" certificate in lead writing, and Rob Downey seized an "excellent" award in news writing.

The Graphics department stretched their learned skills in various projects throughout the year. Among these were duo-tones. These were the most difficult assignments, according to Dawn O'Brien, Graphics II. Dawn says, "the quality of our work depends on the quality of the original picture, which is not always good."

Other projects in which the Graphics students participated include designing posters, decorating holiday cards and messages, and drawing dance invitations.



Mr. John Shannon  
Mr. Don Shepard  
Mr. Dennison Staub  
Mr. Daniel Stelmach



Mr. Nolan Stivers  
Mrs. Rosemarie Stocky  
Mrs. Joyce Stone  
Mr. Keith Thomas

The printing press is used by Craig Hite, Graphics II, to complete a project for Mr. Bill Vivrett.



# Saga family: winners, losers

'82 staff wins awards but loses adviser

**F**or the class of 1982, Saga will have special memories of their final year at North. This year's Saga will also contain special memories for Ms. Nancy Groth because this year is also her last year here.

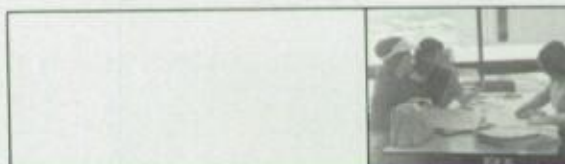
Ms. Groth, who was the Saga adviser since 1979, moved to San Francisco in June. She said she plans to continue her work in journalism but does not plan to continue teaching.

Saga Editor Debbie Uthe said, "I think it's a loss to North and to the journalism department. Every year she's been here the department has gotten better."

A pleasant surprise to Ms. Groth and to the staff members was the considerable number of awards the staff received. "We weren't expecting to win and it was a real surprise," said Caryn Fine, activities editor. She won a third place trophy at the 1981 National Scholastic Press Association/Journalism Education Association convention in Kansas City. Commented faces editor Michelle Shalit, who won an honorable mention in cover design at the convention, "I thought it was decent." "I was just shocked," said Michele Friedman who captured first place in review writing at the convention. "It was different, I have to admit," said advertising editor Stacey Flam, who won first place for her advertising section from the Missouri Interscholastic Press As-

sociation(MIPA). Other awards were: Debbie — first place, features, Kansas City; first place, thematic presentation and student life copy, third place, club copy, honorable mention, mood copy and club copy, MIPA contest; Michelle Shalit — third place, graphics presentation, MIPA; Julie Thompson — honorable mention, student life copy, MIPA; Ruth Mack — honorable mention, non-portrait layout, MIPA; Melissa Flentke — honorable mention, non-portrait layout, MIPA.

Their most unusual characteristic was this staff's ability to be friends. "Last year there was a variety of people and we didn't work as well together. This year we all became good friends and, even though we have more work to do because the staff is smaller, we work better because we're closer," said second year staff member Ruth Mack. Michele Friedman agreed, "I feel comfortable and enjoy being with this staff as opposed to last year. We all see eye to eye and can joke around even though we're trying to reach deadlines." "I know it sounds cliché," said Stacey, "but we're really all like family."



Mrs. Cathy Thurwachter  
Mr. Paul Trinklein  
Mr. Bill Vivrett  
Mr. David Walls



Mr. Thomas Wehling  
Mr. Larry West  
Mr. Mark Williams  
Mr. Stephen Zenk



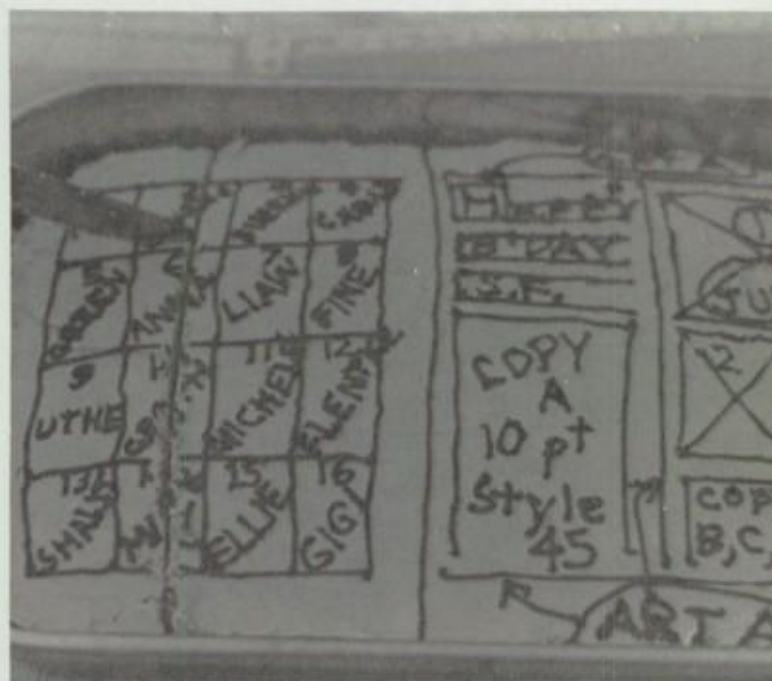
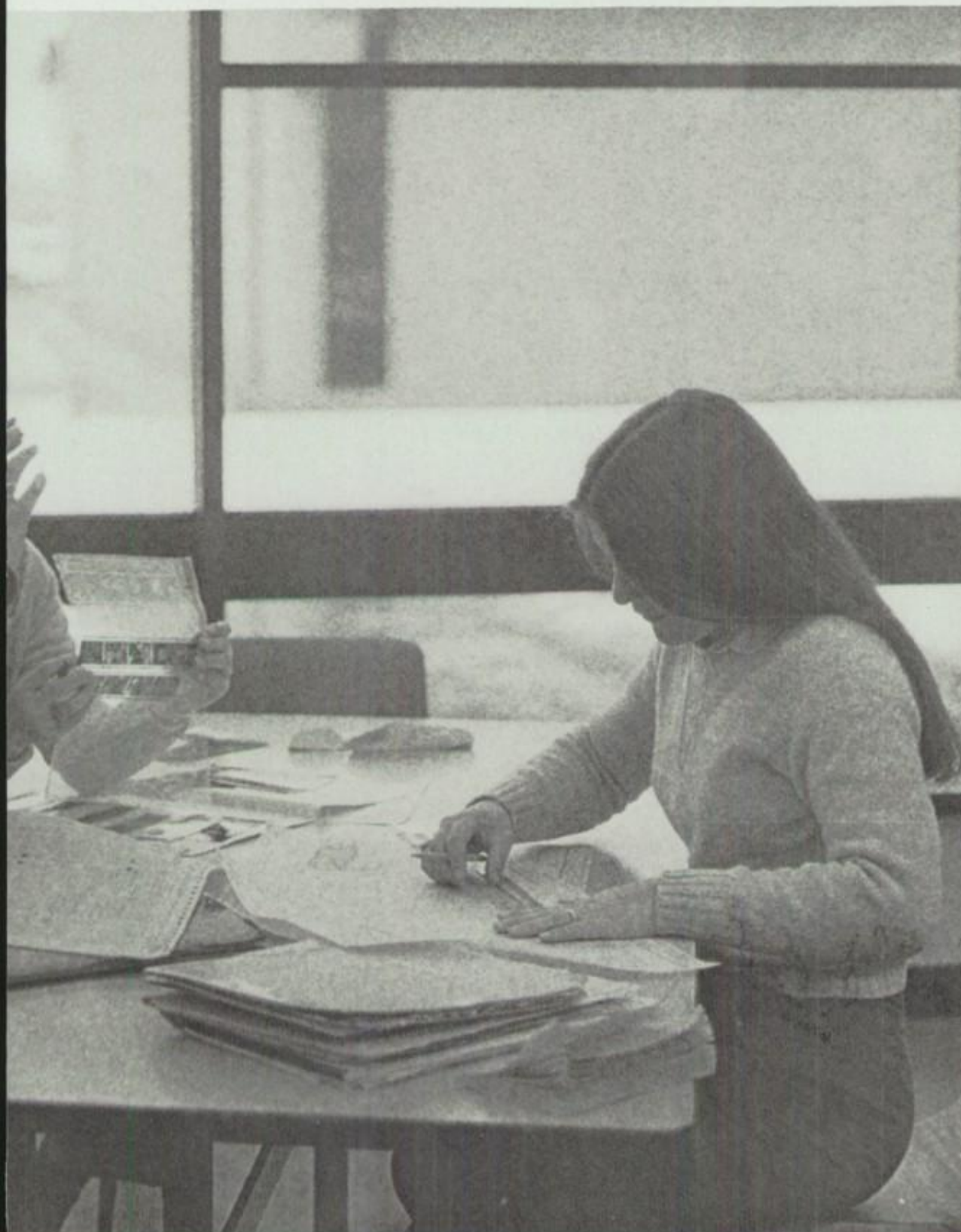


**SAGA STAFF:** Front Row: Caryn Fine, Nancy Liaw, Debbie Buerke, Ms. Nancy Groth, adviser. Second Row: Claudio Narciso, Michelle Shalit, Anna Little, Ruth Mack, Ellen Grossman, GiGi Mullins, Carla Beattie. Back Row: Terri Green, Stacey Flam, Michele Friedman, Debbie Uthe, editor. Not Pictured: Melissa Flentke, Julie Thompson.

While Ms. Groth explains the club section design to Nancy Liaw-Caryn Fine, Debbie Uthe, and Melissa Flentke wait to talk to Ms. Groth.



Staff members Stacey Flam, Michele Friedman, Nancy Liaw, and Melissa Flentke help themselves to some donuts Stacey brought to celebrate Teri Green's birthday.



Stacey Flam cuts the cake baked for her by Michelle Shalit. It was frosted to resemble a page layout.

Michelle Shalit helps Nancy Liaw decide which photos to use on her page while Caryn Fine works on her layout.





After serving lunch, the cafeteria ladies tidy up the kitchen and prepare for the next day's routine.

This deserted entrance was endangered by North's declining enrollment. However, the Board relieved this fear with its March 1 decision to change the boundaries. Thus, this usually busy entrance will continue to welcome students.

Mrs. Fran Boughton of the school store says of her job, "I enjoy it, it's fun, and a nice part time job." She counts student deposits and sells school supplies.

**Secretaries:** Front Row: Mrs. Mary Grispon, Mrs. Sally Yeargain, Mrs. Carol Heineck. Back Row: Mrs. Lois Thomson, Mrs. Judy Unland, Mrs. Mary Archer, Mrs. Irene Mayes (nurse), Mrs. Bev Meng, Mrs. Gladys Mays, Mrs. Myrna Dueker, Mrs. Charlotte Abraham, Mrs. Joan Althaus, Mrs. Nancy Davies, Mrs. Kathy Bathe. **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Phyllis McColgan, Mrs. Marlys Kehoe, Mrs. Joyce Hendrix, Mrs. Sandy Seabolt.



# North Junior to close in 1983

## Declining enrollment, funds call for new plan

**W**elcome to the "pruning" years! As the "Parkway Boom" halted, and with financial resources declining, various decisions affected the district. After three years of analysis of district trends, the Board of Education introduced proposals to close seven schools and restructure the grade levels to relieve Parkway's declining enrollment and shrinking funds.

After months of discussion, the Parkway Board announced its decision March 1. They decided to close North Junior rather than East Junior.

With this action, all North Junior students will attend East Intermediate beginning this September and then North Senior.

In their decision, the Board also approved boundary changes which insure North Senior's continued existence. They will receive students from Weber and Bellerive, who formerly attended Central Senior.

The addition of these students will result in North Senior receiving enrollment equal to that of the other three high schools. Although North's enrollment will remain lower than that of the other high schools next year, their projected enrollment rises and exceeds Central Senior's enrollment in the near future.

A new gym will also be constructed for North Senior. This new facility will not be as large as North Senior's present gymnasium, but it will contain a regulation sized basketball court to accommodate freshman sports.

In the original proposal, introduced at a Jan. 4 meeting, the Board planned to close six elementary schools: Fern Ridge, Clayton Woods, Manchester, Weber, Robin Hill, and River Bend. Also, North Junior was scheduled to be closed at the end in 1983.

The district proposed changes in the grade system. The present system of grades K-6, 7-9, and 10-12 would be reorganized to K-6 at the elementary level, 7-8 at the intermediate level, and 9-12 at the high school level.

However, during several public forums, many Parkway parents protested

the proposed closings. Thus, the administration drew up a new plan which called for the closing of only four schools — Clayton Woods, Manchester, Weber, and Fern Ridge — at the end of the 1981-1982 school year.

In the new plan, the administration proposed a one year delay in closing Robin Hill and River Bend. This delay, approved on Feb. 22, relieves possible overcrowding in the district's elementary schools.

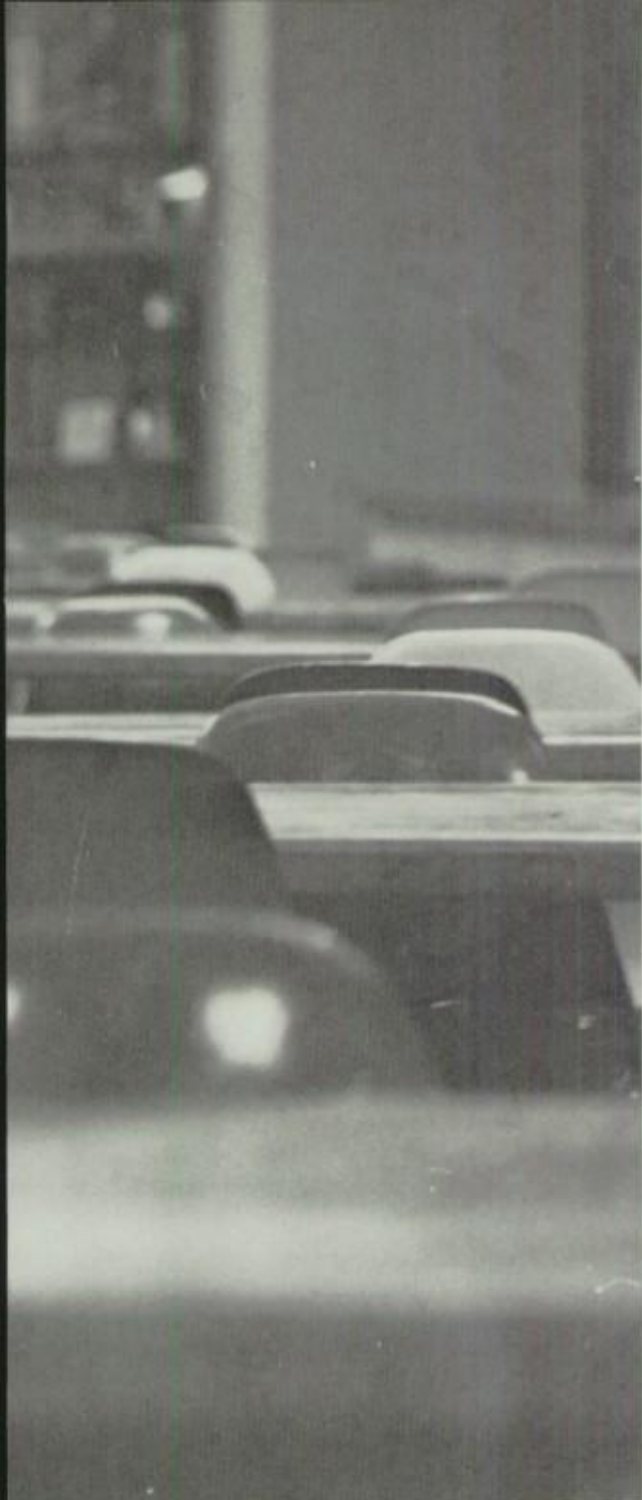
The new plan also called for the closing of East Junior rather than North Junior in 1983. This dramatic change occurred after North parents strongly objected to the proposed closing of their junior high. They argued for retaining North Junior because of its more favorable location, its closeness to North Senior, and its available athletic facilities. East Junior's desirable location for leasing and selling because of

Under both plans, there was a growing fear and concern for North Senior's future by parents and teachers. Mr. Larry West, English teacher, said, "I will only agree with change if the changes result in equalizing the four high schools."

The parents felt uncertain because enrollment trends appeared to be declining. The question of this high school's longevity brought many concerned parents to call for the reorganization of boundaries to equalize enrollment in the district's high schools.

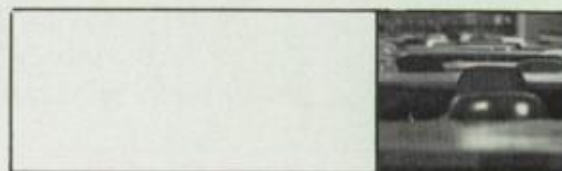
Finally, the Board decided to modify boundaries to equalize enrollment in the four high schools.

Despite all the disputes, the Board said the changes would provide students with the highest quality education. Dr. Tony Nash, principal, saw the positive aspects of these plans. He said, "No one wants to close schools, but the concern (over the closings) indicates something very good."



Empty chairs and tables and the absence of students reflect the future scene of six elementary schools and North Junior. Many concerned parents expressed anger towards the Board for these school closings.

Liz Borelli, junior, opens her mouth wide for Mrs. Mayes, the school nurse, to check her throat with what she calls tender loving care.











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# The people perspective

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Friends, faces, & fun  
Seniors & underclassmen

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# Love, laughter shared

Children's Theatre Troup  
entertains kids, amuses actors

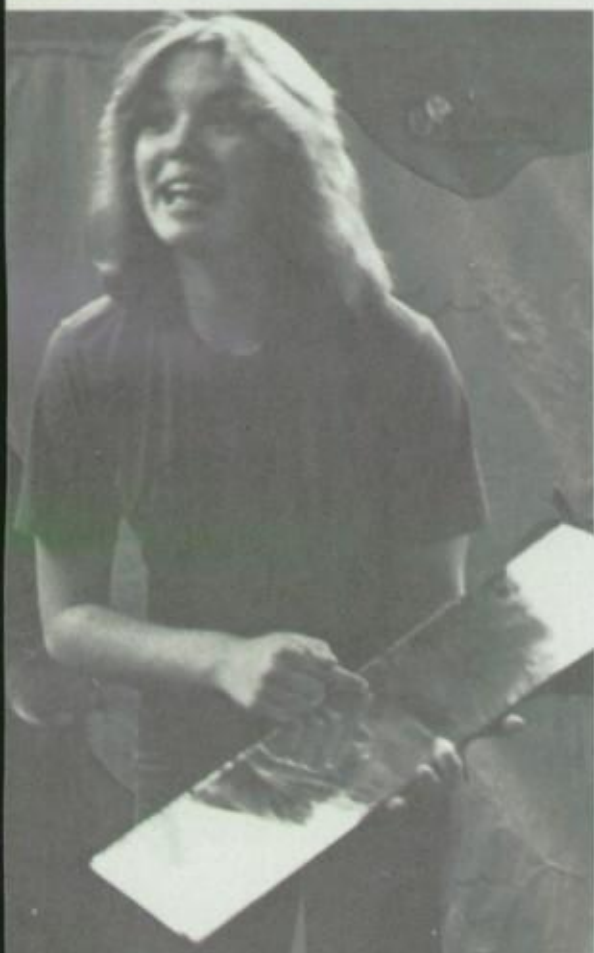
"I really wish we could do this every day," Mr. George Frey, drama teacher, said. "It's a very special thing," he added.

For two years groups of twenty or more Parkway Children's Theatre Troupe members traveled to area grade schools, libraries and child care centers to perform collections of short children's stories.

Armed with only a map of fictional lands, a few props and a repertoire of over twenty stories and songs, the Troupe sets out to entertain up to a hundred children at a time.

"We start with the story 'Nothing Ever Happens on My Block' by Kim Voet. We then allow the kids to come up and pick a place on the map to 'visit' and show them that exciting things can happen if you use your imagination," Mr. Frey said.

Exciting things can happen during the performance, too. Senior Mike Hogan once made a little girl cry when he leaped out toward the audience as the Big Bad Wolf in "The Three Little Pigs." He said, "I finished up the play, and then I went up to her alone afterwards, crawling on my knees so I could be on her level, and explained that it was just an act, that I was sorry I scared her, and that I'm really a nice guy. She gave me a hug, so although I felt bad, it worked out okay."



**CHILDREN'S THEATRE TROUPE:** **Front Row:** Brian Thilenius, Dave Ogawa, Beth Damsgaard, Sandy Malakelis, Karen Glaser, Michael Dubin, David Sauer, Maria Beluso, Mrs. Beth Rothermich, co-sponsor. **Second Row:** Kim Voet, Matt McColgan, Pete Hinden, Cindy Beecher, Kris Odom, Lisa Wyatt, Nancy Michelson. **Back Row:** Lisa Albert, Mark Uthe, Ellen Grossman, Joe Breese, Michele Friedman, Lisa Vojvoda, Darius Cortez Young, Anne Byrd, Mike Hogan. **Not Pictured:** Mr. George Frey, co-sponsor, Sandi Gove, Stephanie Rosen.

**Mirror, mirror:** Sophomore Kim Voet led the Troupe this year and introduced each of the stories to be performed.

**Oh no:** Foxy Loxy scares barnyard animals Lisa Albert, Mike Hogan, Ellen Grossman and Pete Hinden in "Henny Penny."

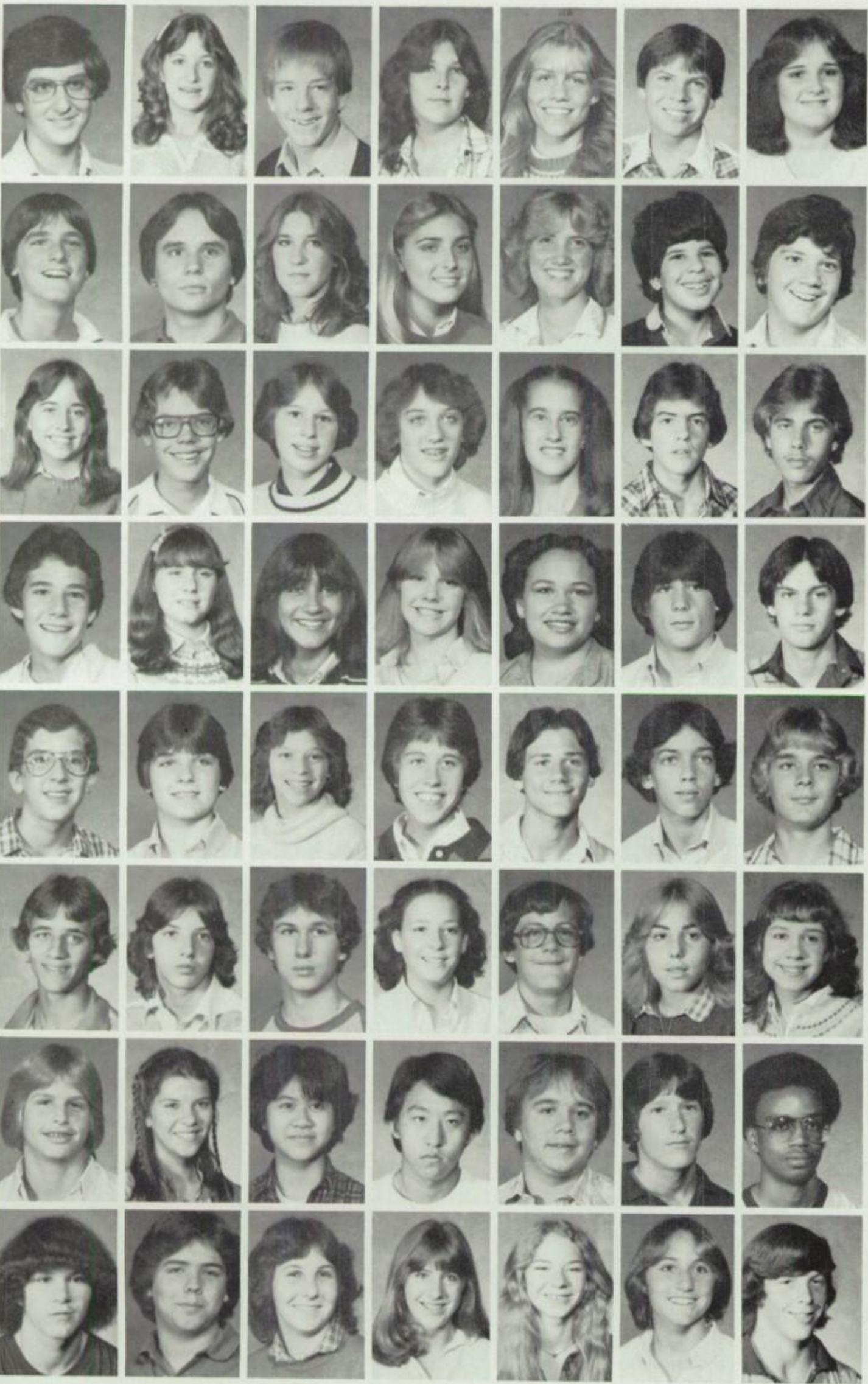
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# Let the sunshine in, boys

Winter play marks first attempt at dinner theater production

Perhaps Lane Barnholtz put it best when he described the play "The Sunshine Boys" as "a love story of two old men who hate each other." It is actually a lighthearted examination of the relationship between two veterans of vaudeville. Mr. George Frey, director, found the play to be a challenge. For one thing, teenagers had to portray elderly people; but more importantly, it was the drama department's first dinner theater production.

Having a dinner theater production was solely Mr. Frey's idea. He chose to do "The Sunshine Boys" in the pit as a change of pace, not only for the actors, but for the audience as well. Rather than simply sitting in theater seats, audience members were placed at tables around the set where ushers served them refreshments before the play and during intermission.

With the audience so close to the stage, Pete Hinden, who played Willie Clark, found it was difficult to concentrate. "I could hear the people eating popcorn," said Pete. Lane, who played Willie's nephew Ben Silverman, thought that having the audience so close was an advantage. "I could really tell when things were going good or bad," Lane said.

According to Mr. Frey, ticket sales were not very good; however, he also said that attendance at the winter plays is never as large as that for performances at other times of the year. The decline in ticket sales was offset by the fact that the seating capacity of the pit was considerably less than that of the theater. With seating all around the set, one of the crew's main concerns was making sure everyone in the audience could see the stage.

Another problem which the cast and crew faced was that no lighting system existed in the pit. With such limited space available, according to Michele Friedman, crew member, getting everything on the set to fit and look good at the same time was difficult. Mr. Frey hopes that improvements can be made in the atmosphere of the "dinner theater" pit, such as carpeting and more efficient seating. He felt this type of production was successful and would "definitely" be done again.



**The Sunshine Boys cast and crew:** Front Row: Matt McColgan, Lane Barnholtz, Pete Hinden, Larry Michelson, Mark Uthe, David Sauer, Michael Dubin, Debra Clark, **Second Row:** Donna Samuels, Brian Thilenius, Ellen Grossman, Stefanie Rosen, Nancy Michelson, Wes Morgenthaler, Michele Friedman, Kim Quick, Mitchell Goldman, **Back Row:** Mike Hogan, Joe Breese, Mr. George Frey, Beano Anthony, Wade Crowder, Vedra Rinehart, Eric Kiefer, Darius Cortez Young.

**Golden oldies:** Willie Clark (Pete Hinden) ponders the possibility of a reunion with his former vaudeville partner, Al Lewis (Larry Michelson).

**"Chest pains on Wednesdays":** says Ben Silverman (Lane Barnholtz) as he suffers through the heartache of regular visits to his stubborn uncle, Willie Clark.





Jeff Cooper  
Jane Corley  
Mandy Costales  
Sarah Crane  
Tracy Czajkowski  
Keith Dahms  
John Daugherty



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James Davies  
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Michael Dubin  
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Brian Dutt  
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Jeff Edelman  
Alan Elledge  
Sara El-Toumi  
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David Enloe  
Lisa Eschweiler  
Jack Evans  
Todd Evans  
Lori Falk  
Bill Farber  
Andy Farer



Mike Feeney  
Ilene Feldman  
Laura Feldman  
Dom Fenoglio  
Susan Fenster  
Mike Ferguson  
Jay Fine



Sonia Finn  
Mark Fisher  
Nancy Fisher  
Lisa Fisk  
Karla Fite  
Terry Flynn  
Jan Fornachon



Helene Foster  
Lori Fott  
Patty Frederick  
Bryan Freeman  
Amy Fuller  
Kristyn Fuller  
Robert Fussner



Nancy Garber  
Sophia Garcia  
Elizabeth Gast  
John Gates  
Robert Gelb  
Vicki Gerstein  
Kim Gieson



Susan Glass  
Tara Gmach  
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Carl Gooch  
Sandi Gove  
Roger Gowen



Alan Grand  
Margo Gray  
Teresa Gray  
Steve Greenwood  
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Jeffrey Griffith  
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Tammy Harris



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Scott Haselius  
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Dianne Hays  
Jana Hendren  
Brian Hentzel  
Ross Herman



Nick Herrmann  
John Heston  
Melinda Hill  
Rosie Hoerner  
Kitty Holmes  
Steve Hooper  
Elaine Hornberger



Phil Horstmann  
Jeff Humme  
Thomas Humphreys  
Cindy Huntington  
Donna Husemann  
Billy Irwin  
Mary Janish



Tonia Jeffrey  
John Jensen  
Beth Johnson  
David Johnson  
Kimberly Juenger  
Yvonna Julius  
Samone Kaley







Shelly Kamp  
Mark Karbowski  
Andrea Kastner  
Chris Keller  
Paula Kelly

# Teachers run for money

Faculty organized fundraiser benefits Mr. Thomas Pollman

When a popular and well-liked teacher suffered a third relapse of melanoma, a severe form of cancer, the hearts of students, teachers, and friends went out to him.

Student Government dedicated the CURE Telethon, which raised money for cancer research, to Mr. Thomas Pollman. The students raised a total of \$7,625, donating \$5,000 to CURE and \$2,625 to the Pollman Fund.

In addition to the student body effort, Mr. Thomas Wehling, English teacher, wanted to do something "symbolic in meaning through an act." He organized a "Run for Life," in which the faculty made a united effort to help their colleague. Teachers asked students to pledge money for every lap the teacher was able to run in one hour.

About 40 students came to watch the teachers run after school. "Most teachers ran very competitively, but others were very leisurely about it, said Darrin Johnson, senior.

"Some teachers were really pouring their guts out. It was really inspiring to see them," said Andrea Doelling, junior. "The next day I heard Mr. Zenk complaining about how sore he was," said Tara Jeffreys, junior.

"About 80 or 90 percent of the faculty and secretaries participated. We wanted to do this as a group," said Mr. Bill Guinther, Science teacher. "The way the departments are set up divides the teachers into groups," said Mr. Wehling. "The 'Run for Life' represented a kind of unity-building-wide," he said.

The run also presented an opportunity for students to support teachers by making a direct contribution to the Pollman Fund. Teachers collected approximately \$2,000, thus making a total student-teacher contribution of over 4,000.



**Setting the pace.** Mrs. Sally Yeargain and Mr. Stephen Zenk complete their tenth lap. Mrs. Yeargain who jogs regularly, ran the entire hour. Mr. Zenk surprised the audience and himself by running over 20 laps.

**Eager for a cigarette.** Mrs. Jeanne Eichhorn happily accepts a light from Mr. Don Shepard, who finished walking his laps early.

**Taking it easy.** Mr. David Walls and Mr. Larry West stroll around the track. They walked over ten laps.

**Finish line.** Vicki Shikany and other volunteers count laps and hand out tally sheets to the teachers.







# Another one bikes the dust

Cycling popularity rises to offset soaring gasoline costs

The student parking lot remained packed, but an increasing number of bicycles occupied the bike racks as students rode bikes rather than drive.

Amy Mears, senior, said she rode her bike because she "can't financially afford it (driving a car). Gas prices are too high." Mr. David Walls, history teacher, was not so concerned with money as he was with fitness and pleasure. He said, "Bike riding keeps you in shape. This job (teaching) doesn't burn many calories."

Most of the bikers rode at least three times a week with weather permitting and averaged ten miles per week. Many faithful cyclists rode in weather as cold as 30° by dressing warmly in layers.

Although weather was often a troublesome factor, inconsiderate drivers and traffic posed problems for bikers. To avoid the rush of cars, most riders arrived at school earlier and left later. Lester Wang, senior, said "The parking lot is one of the most hazardous places." Tracy Edinger, junior, agreed, "Especially after school, cars are in such a rush to leave, they just tear off."

Despite the disadvantages of bicycling to school, riders agreed that it was worthwhile. Mr. Walls said, "It's fun. It keeps you healthy, you're peppier, and psychologically you also feel better."



**Cheap Thrills:** Rising gas prices, sheer pleasure, and exercise are among the reasons for the increasing popularity of bicycling. Even as the weather turned cold, bikers could be seen in the typical attire of thermal underwear, flannel shirts, jogging suits, down jackets, hats, scarves, and mittens.

As Lester Wang, senior, said about cycling to school, "It gives you a chance to be outdoors and it wakes me up. I like it. I try to be careful. Bike riding is like cars. There are crazy drivers out there."

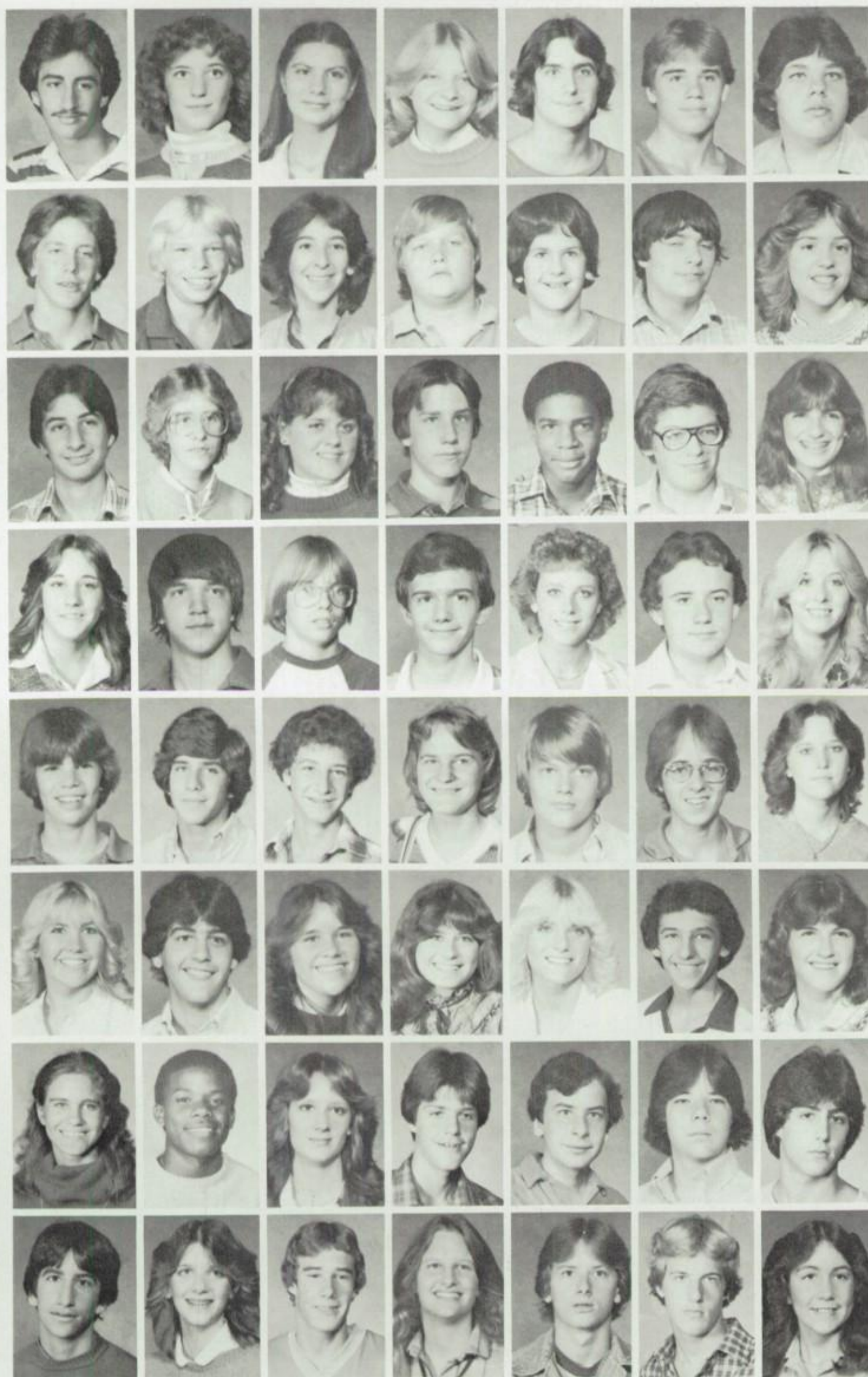
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Ksenia Oleschchuk  
Karen Olson



Erin O'Malley  
Tessie Ortillo  
Timothy Owens  
Beth Owings  
Laura Panourgias  
Bo Parrish  
Barry Parrott



# Bizarre addition to campus

New fine arts display area  
houses human skeleton, Emily

As the lights dimmed and a shadow enveloped her life, Aunt Emily finished her final performance with a sigh of relief. Aunt Emily was the human skeleton exhibited in the new art display case.

The display was a daring project for its creators. Unsure of possible reactions, Mr. Bill Vivrett, art teacher, began building the display with a Halloween theme in mind.

The display grew, and it began to take on deeper meanings. According to Mr. Vivrett, Aunt Emily's creators "were aiming for a bit of a bizarre thing," and the display came to represent the idea of mortality.

Mr. Vivrett chose the name "Aunt Emily" for the skeleton. In the display, Aunt Emily relaxed against the backdrop, and she wore a tattered hat and shawl, with several personal effects strewn about. One of these was a violin with several broken strings. As Mr. Vivrett said, "It was as if she had just finished playing, the lights went off, and her life ended."

Mr. George Frey, drama teacher, who assisted with the Aunt Emily display, said, "Life without art is not life." The themes of mortality and art which are apparent throughout the display add a thoughtful note to an otherwise ordinary display.

**Make no bones about it:** The human skeleton housed in the new fine arts display area was a special attraction. Mr. Bill Vivrett designed the project with help from several students. Aunt Emily, as the skeleton was named, was shown with several possessions scattered about. Some of these effects included a tattered shawl draped over her shoulders, a worn umbrella resting casually beside her, and a violin with several broken strings. Each article had its own significance, while together they added a natural air to the display. Mr. Vivrett was pleased with the positive reactions to the skeleton.





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Eugene Reisinger  
Maria Reynolds  
Joi Richman



Michael Richter  
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W. Brent Robinson  
Steve Rolfe  
Darin Ronning  
Stacy Rorie  
Alex Rosen



Howard Rosen  
Stefanie Rosen  
Laura Roth  
Chris Rother  
Kelle Roy  
Jill Rushing  
Dan Ryan



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Sabrina Sennert  
Mike Shanker  
Molly Sheehan



Dallas Shumaker  
Paul Sieli  
Mike Simons  
Anita Singh  
Stephan Sitzes  
Susan Slawin  
Kris Smedshammer



Chris Smith  
Dawn Smith  
Stella Smith  
Tina Smith  
Fred Sobel  
John South  
Marsha Sparks



Risa Spieldoch  
Paul Squires  
Vince Stanec  
Patty Stanton  
William Steffen  
John Stephenson  
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Maureen Walker  
Tracy Walker  
Andria Wallace  
Jimmy Wallace



Cindy Walters  
Robert Warren  
Andy Watt  
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Lori Wells  
Randy Wexler





# Lights, camera, action

Sophomores, juniors smile for their dreaded school pictures

"My pictures came out absolutely horrible!" This complaint was heard many times by sophomores and juniors on the day school pictures were returned.

For some, the hatred of school pictures comes just from being nervous that a hair is out of place or some makeup is smudged. Cindi Uccello, sophomore, said, "Some people in my class took about 10 or 15 minutes in the bathroom combing their hair." Others panic because they have no time to practice their smile or fix their hair. Karen Olson, sophomore, said, "I was mad that I had to be first. That way I didn't even get to use a mirror."

All too soon the fatal moment arrives. Jeanne Sullivan, junior, said, "I feel stupid when I'm having my picture taken." The ordeal ends, however, in only five seconds.

Some students dread receiving their picture packets more than they dislike having their portraits taken. Patti Wolf, sophomore, said, "I hated them because my hair looked all messed up." Jeanne said, "I didn't like them and I thought I looked weird."

One good aspect of school pictures is trading them with friends' pictures. Karen said, "It's fun getting my friends' pictures even though I don't like giving them mine."



**Sitting Pretty:** Sallie Thompson, junior, smiles in the "photography studio" that was set up in the library October 5.

**Don't Slouch:** Mr. Newmark, photographer, helps Steve Mooney, sophomore, pose because, Steve said, "I was slouching at first."



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Blaine Whitgrove  
Jane Williams  
Karen Williams  
Rob Wilson  
Dana Witzling  
Patti Wolf

Carol Wolshock  
Hau-Fong Wong  
Chris Woolsey  
Todd Yahl  
Dennis Yawitz  
Charles Zahn  
Tina Zinselmeier



Glynnis Adams  
Michael Adelstein  
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Robin Binek  
Beth Birenbaum  
Steve Blake  
Bud Blalock  
Kim Blythe  
Brian Bohr  
Brett Borders



Liz Borelli  
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Kara Cournoyer  
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Darryl Cowley  
Amy Creely  
William Crow  
Chip Cutlan  
Steve Dabler

# Script is never scribble

Science of graphoanalysis  
determines hidden personality

As you feverishly finish the last paragraph of our essay test, you are unconsciously revealing personality traits through your handwriting.

Graphoanalysis, or handwriting analysis, is a theory based on the work of psychologist Ludwig Klages before World War II. Klages said the personality makeup of any individual is revealed in his handwriting.

But graphoanalysis has only recently become a science. Because it is a relatively new science, some remain skeptical about the realism of graphoanalysis. But there is an explanation for its ability to identify character traits and tendencies. These are based in the mind, follow the nervous system, and inevitably show up in the handwriting.

Graphoanalysis examines three dimensions of each line — vertical, horizontal, and depth. The revealing factor is in the strokes of the handwriting and not the letter formations. Even shorthand reveals the writer's personality. The copy's size, spacing, and thickness are among the many factors influencing the results.

Graphology is a highly demanding discipline, requiring both mental and physical fitness, but the basic principals can be learned by amateurs. For them graphology can make a stimulating hobby.

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According to the handwriting of Stacy Joffe, senior, she is independent, generous, and irritable. These traits are revealed through her short "d" stems, her long finials in the body of the writing, and her fine dots above the "i." (top)

The handwriting of Lane Barnholtz, senior, indicates he is witty, talkative, and reluctant to make commitments. These traits are revealed through his print, his open letters, and his lack of slant. (above)

Dr. Tony Nash, principal, is supportive, sensitive, and an extravagant person at heart. These traits are revealed through his small script, his right slant, and his ornate capital letters. (right)

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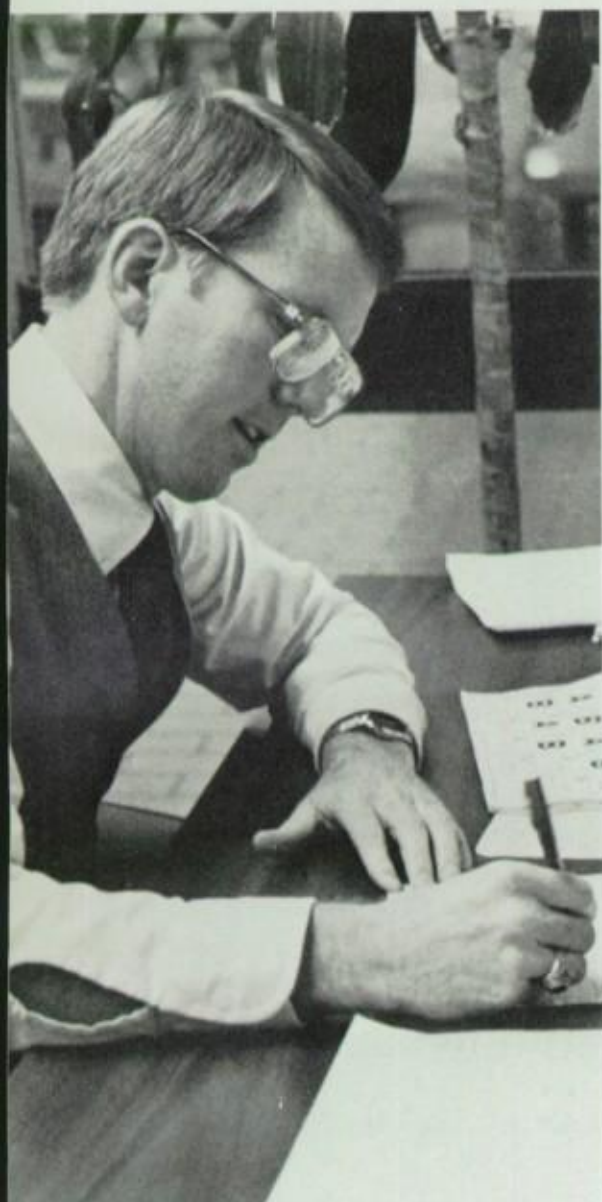
# Who is in charge here ?

Mr. McMillan joins staff as Mr. Brewen plans retirement

"It's breaking my heart," is how Mrs. Carolyn Heineck described her feelings about her boss's retirement. Mrs. Heineck worked for five years with Mr. Lloyd Brewen, assistant principal in charge of management services. Mr. Brewen had been at North since it opened eleven years ago and saw many changes in the school and its students. "It's been much more pleasant to work with students in the past three or four years than when the school was just opened," Mr. Brewen said. "The students now are more serious about school. Student Government is more interested in building up the school rather than seeing how destructive they can be," he said. After eleven years of service, Mr. Brewen chose to retire from his career at North. According to Dr. Tony Nash, principal, Mr. Brewen will not be replaced because of declining enrollment.

Meanwhile, Mr. David McMillan was an addition to the administration as assistant principal in charge of student services. "He's very precise and really gets the job done," said Mrs. Judy Unland, Mr. McMillan's secretary. In his first year here, Mr. McMillan dealt with everything from kids skipping class to the smoke bomb in the Commons. Mr. McMillan replaced Mr. Don Hugo who left North to go to Parkway West. Before becoming assistant principal, Mr. McMillan taught at Parkway East and worked part-time here as part of a college course in administration. "I think the kids here are more mature, classes are quieter, and there are more activities here," Mr. McMillan said. He also noticed that it seemed as if only about one half of the students participated in school activities. He said that while he is here, he "would like to see a lot more kids support school events."

Helping to plan school events was just one of Mr. Brewen's many duties. Other responsibilities included checking the temperature, ordering supplies, and paying bills for every department. But now, said Mr. Brewen, "I've purchased a home in Farmington, Missouri, where I was born and reared." After retiring, he planned to do "a lot of golfing and fishing and all the things I haven't had time to do."



**"Calling" it quits:** For Mr. Lloyd Brewen, keeping track of school activities and maintenance of the building meant making accurate records and staying in contact with other school officials.

**Planning ahead:** Mr. David McMillan, assistant principal in charge of student services, was busy in December scheduling powderpuff activities in his glass-walled office.

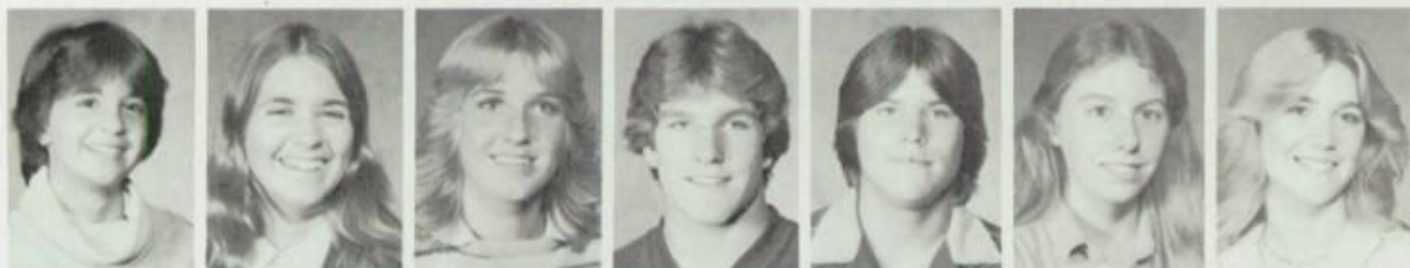




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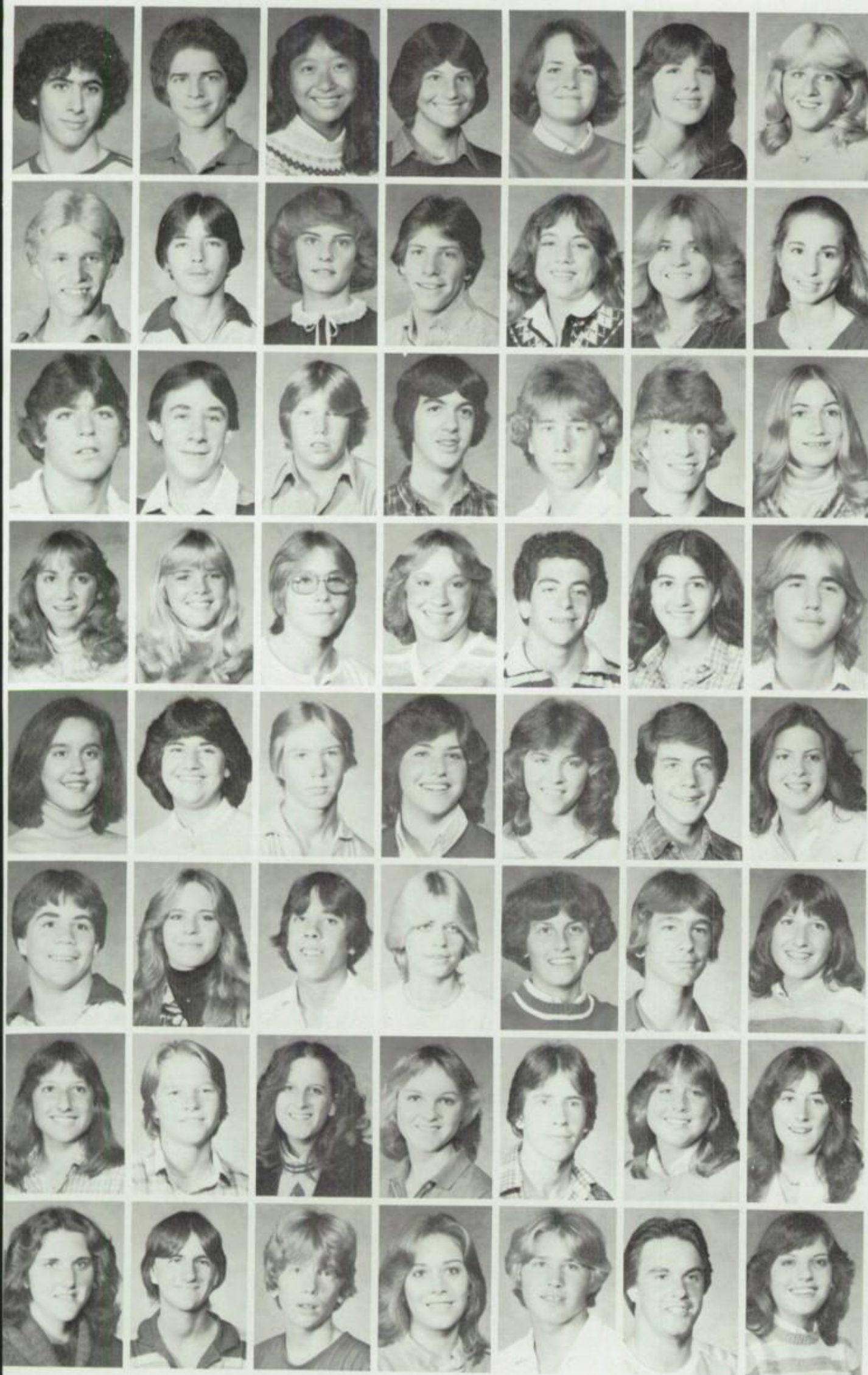
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# Getting stronger every day

Exercisers, weightlifters work out to get into shape, tone muscles

Sweat glistens on his body as he finishes his last bench press. His body shakes as he lets out a final groan. The bar is thrust down upon the bench with a grunt as the weightlifter finishes his last repetition. This may sound like great torture to some but to others it is simply a part of getting into shape.

Many people joined exercise organizations as the workout epidemic spread to North. Three of the most popular places to work out were Elaine Powers, Eagles Gym, and Body Builders Ltd.

Health clubs make exercising not seem like exercising. Sue Schikore, a member of Elaine Powers, said, "I have so much fun, I don't realize I'm even exercising while working out there."

Exercise clubs provide a place for kids to go, and give them something to do. Debbie Buerke said, "Working out at Elaine Powers and Body Builders gives me an excuse to get out of the house and away on a school night."

For others, exercise clubs are taken more seriously. Mrs. Cathy Thurwachter, gym teacher, has been a member of Body Builders for three years. She has also participated women's weight lifting competition.

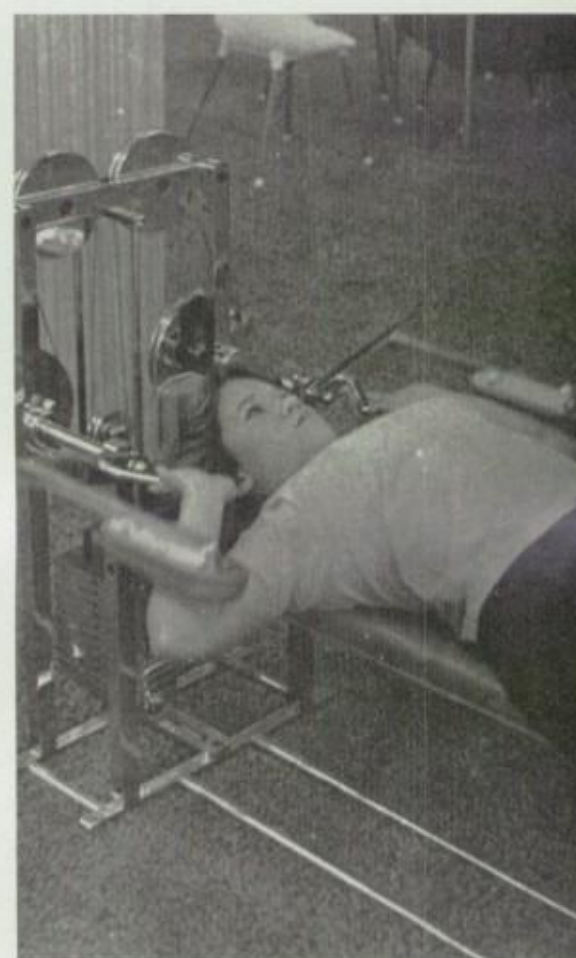
These clubs also provide easy access to expensive equipment. Costs for membership range from \$35 for six months, to over \$100 for a year.



**Whistle while I work (out):** Steve Savard builds his muscles while completing incline bench presses at Body Builders Ltd., with alumnus Dan Lavery spotting him.

**The Bigger the Better:** Working out at Elaine Powers, Debbie Buerke firms her muscles on the butterfly machine.

**I think I can, I think I can:** Dave Bunte applies great physical strength while performing squat lifts after school at Eagles Gym.



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Melissa Silverman  
Richard Simon  
Suzanne Sitzes

Dan Smith  
Fran Smith  
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Marc Sokol  
Bruce Spieldoch  
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Gary Steinman  
Chris Stetson  
Linda Stopka  
Dave Strauss  
Kimberly Streiler  
Heidi Stroo  
Dennis Stuart



Randy Sturgeon  
Jeanne Sullivan  
Dave Sweet  
Hubert Synn  
Tracy Taylor  
Sherri Tebeau  
Brenda Teems



Susan Theobald  
Troy Thierry  
Sallie Thompson  
Gyna Tilker  
Katherine Tisher  
Chris Tocco  
Chris Todd



Christy Townsend  
Shelly Trotter  
Joe Tullman  
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Jane Turner  
Greg Utterback  
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Michael Van Allen  
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Julie Wise  
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Kim Yarnell  
Terra Yeargain  
Darius Cortez Young  
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Debbie Zoltanski

# One toke over the bell

Smoking area provides escape, relaxation, and enjoyment

If a student times it just right he can zip down from history to the smoking lounge, get a couple of drags off someone else's cigarette, then rush back to his next class and still be in his seat before the bell rings.

The smoking lounge is a place for students to relax, get away, and enjoy a little free time. Gyna Tilker, junior, said, "I don't really feel like I'm in school, but with my friends." Most students feel that the time allowed for lunch and unassigned time is well earned. Several things happen at the smoking lounge that most non-attendants are not aware of.

One of the most popular activities is the game frisbee. It is more common during the warm months of the school year but occasionally is seen in cold weather. Lori Mays, sophomore, said "It is a way to get rid of some energy." Homework is also a part of the daily lunch and unassigned time routine, but like frisbee, is not often seen in December, January, or February. Judy Janish, junior, said "I like to do my homework outside where I won't be bothered."

Then there are the non-smokers who go to the smoking lounge every day. Leslie Golder, senior, said, "I like to see my friends and get some air."

The smoking lounge has solved some problems. The area provided for the smokers has discontinued smoking in the restrooms, fires caused by carelessness, and congestion in the restrooms. Dr. Tony Nash, principal, said, "The smoking lounge lets the students feel they are trusted and treated like adults, not children; it gives them freedom of choice."



**Come Together:** In the east court almost any one can be found. During lunch the smoking lounge is always crowded, but it is even more crowded when the sun is shining.

**Friendly Foursome:** Seniors Leslie Golder, Beth Sheehan, Debbie Buerke, and Vince Marabella plan the upcoming weekend.

**Hitting the books:** Judy Janish, junior, tries frantically during her lunch time to finish the math homework she didn't complete the night before. Her sister, Mary, sophomore, said, "I can't even figure out what she's doing."







**Hit the books:** Browsing through books and catalogs in the guidance department, Jeff Lux, senior, finds information that will help him choose a college.

**Bite the packet:** Seniors Beth Combs and Kim Downey make last minute deciding before submitting graduation announcement order forms to the Herff Jones representative.

**Measure up:** During a senior assembly for graduation, Mr. Lloyd Brewen, assistant principal, measures Brett Ekker, senior, for his graduation cap.

# Almost out on their own

Seniors show mixed feelings as they prepare to graduate

"Preparing to leave high school is very exciting, but at the same time I'm a little nervous to think about being on my own," said Michele Finbloom, senior. Mixed feelings of happy and sad were present throughout the year as graduation day neared.

Senior preparation starts early in the year. One of the first aids in deciding what to do after high school is the career planning center. This resource area includes reading materials, interest surveys (a test of likes and dislikes), and computer questioning. Often representatives from the military, industry, and colleges visit to give students information and answer questions.

Senior year is a time to make important decisions about what to do after high school and act upon those decisions. Applying to colleges and deciding where to go to college is for some, one of the most important and exciting parts of being a senior. For others, being on Cooperative Occupational Education (COE) is an important start for their after school career.

Besides decisions concerning college, many other events occurred during the year. Some of these events included receiving and exchanging senior pictures, getting measured for caps and gowns, and ordering and receiving graduation announcements.

Along with school related preparation, seniors prepared on their own, especially early in the year. "Since November, my friends and I have been thinking about decorating our room at college," said Michele.

Most seniors had the same attitude about leaving high school as the school year continued. "Seniors are concerned that they have to make decisions," said Mr. Bonano. Rob Archer, senior, agreed with this attitude. "I wish the pressure would slow down and let me catch up to get everything finished," he said. "All the years that I've been in school, there's always been a grade higher than mine. I never thought my senior year would come. It's scary, but exciting," said Donna O'Riordan, senior.

"Preparing to leave high school is important so everything will move smoothly after graduation," said Michele.





Jim Abell



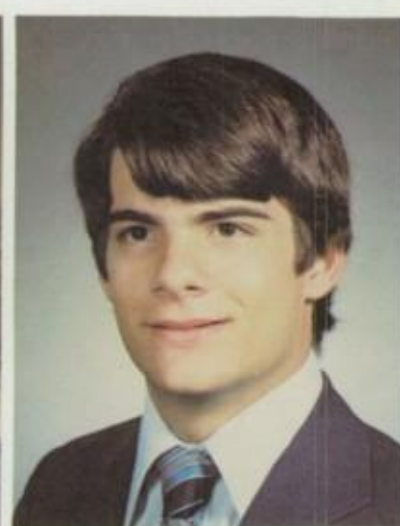
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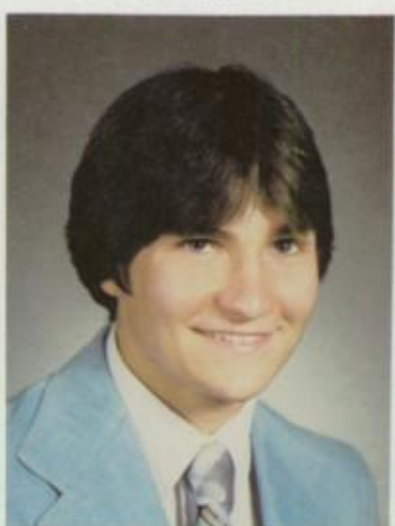
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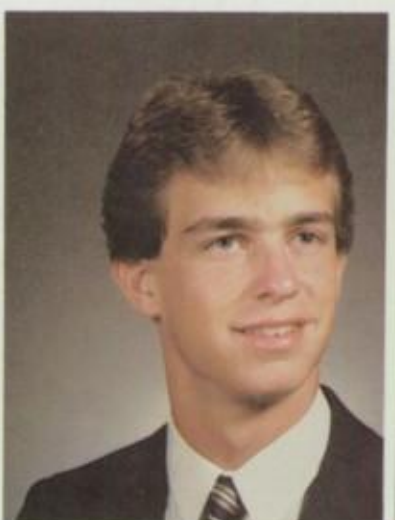
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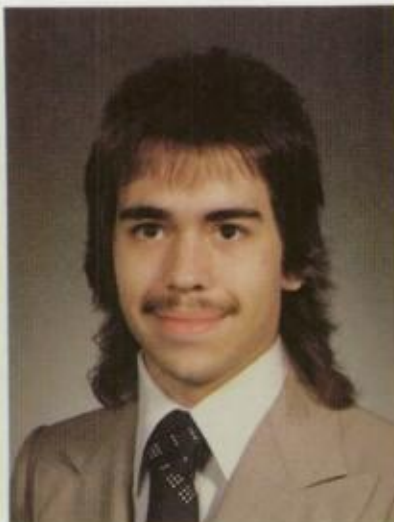




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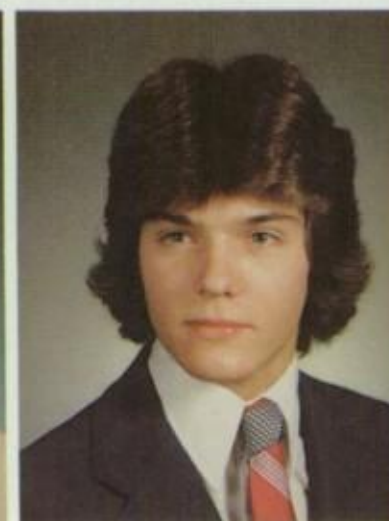
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Matt Breese



# Aliens, asteroids, addiction

Video game addicts plunk down quarters for fun, challenge

Aliens from the planet Krytol have begun interplanetary war with Zardon by firing cruise and ballistic missiles on six of Zardon's largest cities. The Zardonites are prepared, though, and have constructed antiballistic missile bases in each city. The base commander sits with eyes firmly fixed on the screen. His arm is quivering from the tension of gripping the target control.

In mid-battle the bases report all antiballistic missiles in storage have been fired. The cities are defenseless. Battle is over, and the Krytolians are the victors.

The base commander slams his hands down on his controls, turns to his partner, and says, "Give me another quarter."

Across the country, video games are recreating as accurately as possible interplanetary wars, space invasions, and battles with monsters of all sorts. These games eat millions of quarters each day and have addicted thousands of people with their fast-moving, complex computer programs.

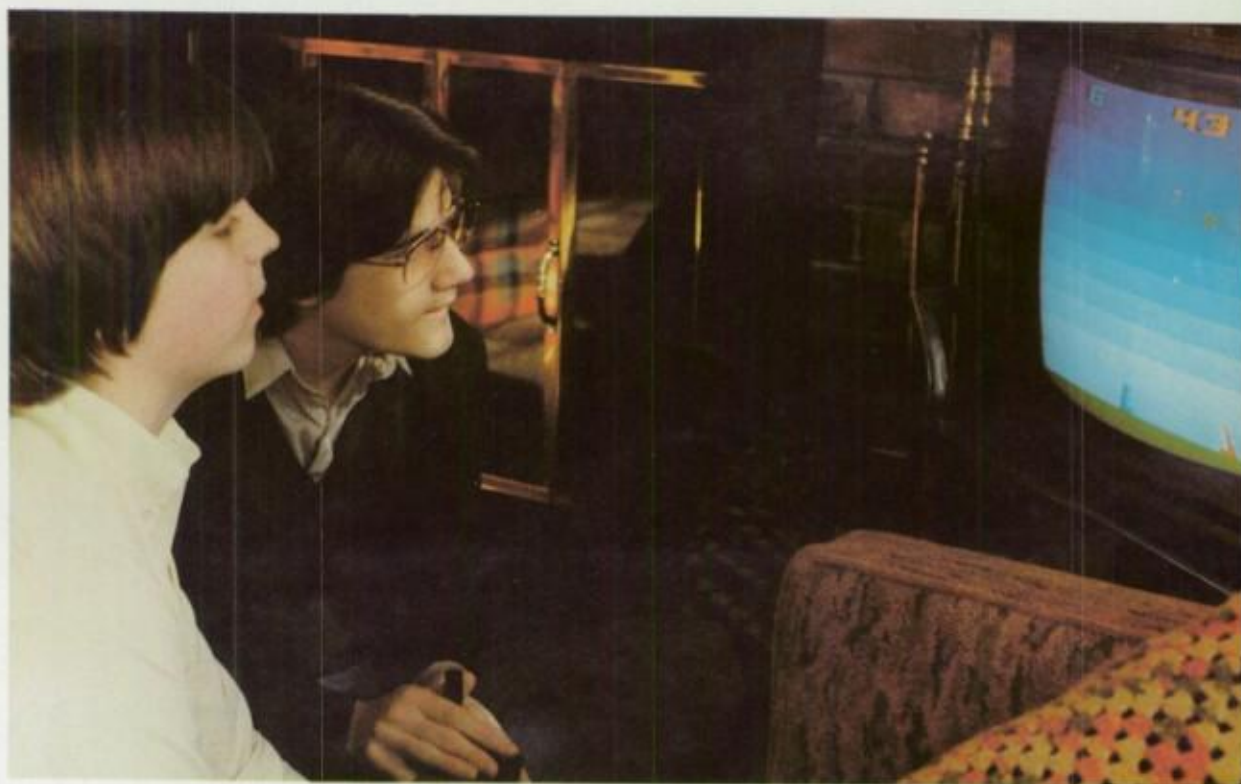
"I'm totally addicted," Chris Kniffen said. Chris usually plays at Brunswick bowling alley or at quick shops, but other popular spots are Chesterfield Mall and Westport Plaza.

"It's an alternative to just going to a movie, and before you know it, you're hooked," Chris said. "It's like you're in Vegas — you need one more quarter," she said.

Those quarters do add up, and many addicts invest in a home console as an alternative to arcade playing. Cassettes for Space Invaders, Missile Command, Asteroids, Pac-man, and most other popular games can be purchased and played as often as desired.

"The home games are nice because you can play whenever you want, but they aren't as sophisticated as the real thing," Joe Breese, sophomore, said.

"It doesn't matter where, just that I play. I swear, it's compulsive," Chris said.



**One on one:** Joe Breese, sophomore, fights enemy aircraft with Mark Uthe, sophomore, on Joe's Atari home video console.

**Danger deluxe:** Scoring points by eliminating asteroids and UFO's is Senior Chris Kniffen's major objective in playing Asteroids Deluxe.

**Going berzerk:** A January snow day gives Robert Dangl, junior, a chance to play Beserk, a maze game, with Junior Brian Skeen.







**Feasting:** Mr. Thomas Wehling and Don Conlisk carve the turkey, one of many dishes at the banquet.

**Rap session:** Before the banquet, students discuss the nature of the American way of life.

**Fair damsel:** Mary Smith takes on the title of "liege lady" in the activities to earn extra credit during Chivalry Week.

**Sing-along:** After eating, Jeffrey Peng, on violin, accompanies singers in performing folk songs.



# Week of chivalric pursuits

Courtly codes come alive in English literature adventure

Finding parallels between medieval life and present day American life was the goal of Mr. Thomas Wehling and his Early English Literature/Shakespeare classes. To better understand the parallels, Chivalry Week was held.

The festival was shortened from last year. Mr. Wehling was worried about attempting to make the week a major event. He said, "Faculty reaction was a little negative . . . I feared it could get out of hand."

Therefore, the length of the medieval adventure was cut from a full week to three days. Students wore costumes of the Middle Ages only one day at school — the day of the banquet.

The banquet, held October 5, was the final event of a week in which students considered the medieval state of mind. Students took on the roles of lords and ladies. Values that make up the code of chivalry were stressed. Knights earned extra points by integrating the chivalric values of faith, honor, service, love and bravery into their lives; ladies had to write reports to earn extra credit. Knight Bob Sokol took part, serving his lady, Caryn Fine, by filling out her SAT application on the deadline date and mailing it in.

Daily, in class, short discussions on whether medieval thought and values still exist in today's world took place: Mary Ann D'Auria said of her experience, "A lot of it was in my head. I'd think about medieval things, like going on a quest."

The intellectual preparation was completed as the participants contemplated ideas including religion and materialism and their place in suburban American life, before eating at the banquet. Students supplied the food, and also donated a dollar each to pay for the turkey and the ham that were served.

Although Chivalry Week retained a low profile, those who participated considered it worthwhile. Mary Ann said, "The dinner was neat; we got to sing, and talk about meaningful things." Lester Wang, who learned of chivalric restrictions while serving his lady, summed up the experience as being "pretty bizzare."





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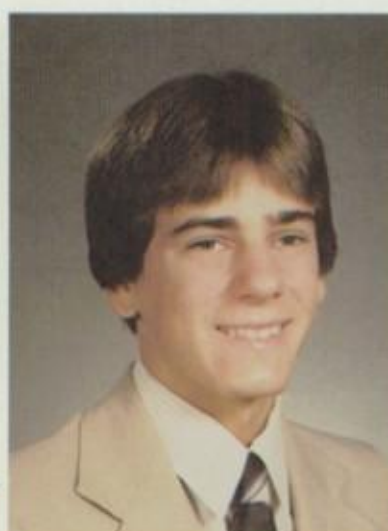
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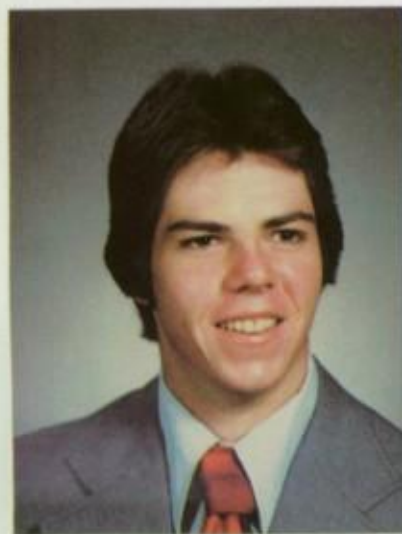
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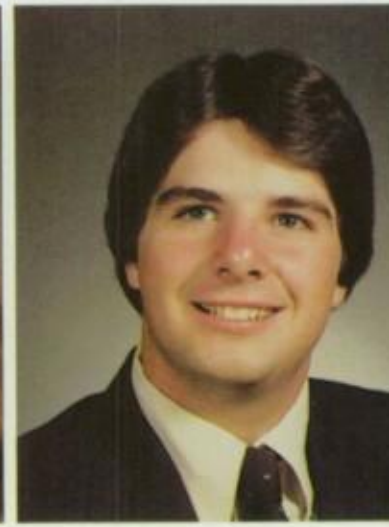
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# Juniors float to victory

Dedication, sacrifice rewarded during Homecoming weekend

On a particular Friday night, dozens of students scurried about in one of three garages. All looked like busy elves as each person painted, hammered, stuffed, decorated, cut, or simply shouted orders.

It was Homecoming eve, and the dedication and participation of the student body was tremendous in the construction of class floats. All classes anticipated their success from their extensive planning and effort. Ben Tischler, senior, said, "People worked to the very last second and some even slept out at the float."

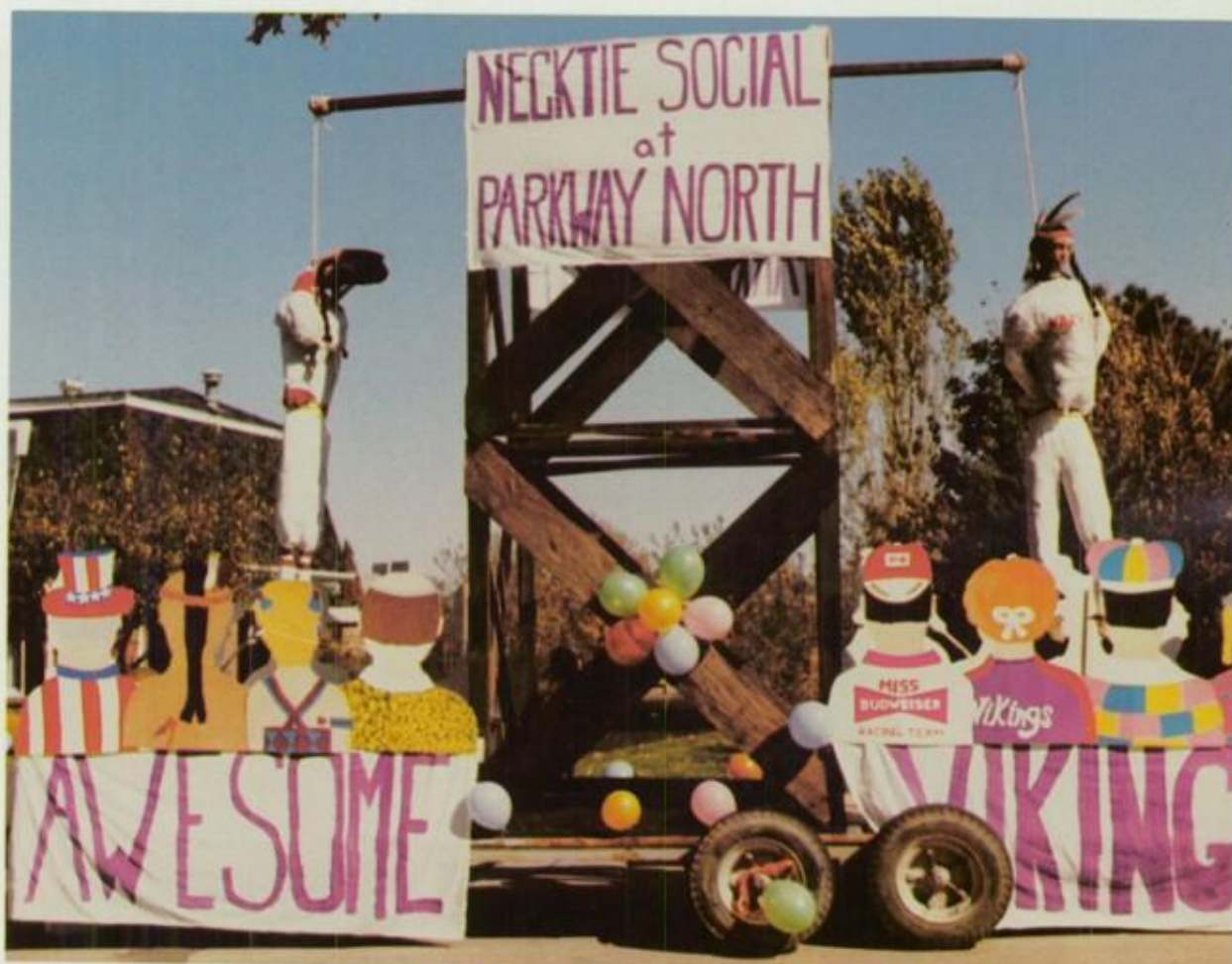
This year, the junior class snapped the senior tradition as the juniors took the first place honor in the float competition. The winning purple boot and silver arch extracted "lots of cooperation and help," said Dinah Nicholas, junior class president. She was delighted with the "thrill of victory" and the spirit generated, she said.

All students agreed that competition between the classes was fierce. Brian Selle, senior, said, "We wanted to uphold our senior status." On the other hand, Dinah said, "We wanted to prove that we were one of the better classes."

Despite minor difficulties encountered during the float construction, an egg fight between the classes was the only major problem. Although none of the floats were damaged, the administration punished the students involved in this incident.

During Homecoming, many students rearranged their schedules and sacrificed their schoolwork and other activities to construct the float. However, all students agreed that Homecoming was a worthwhile and gratifying experience.

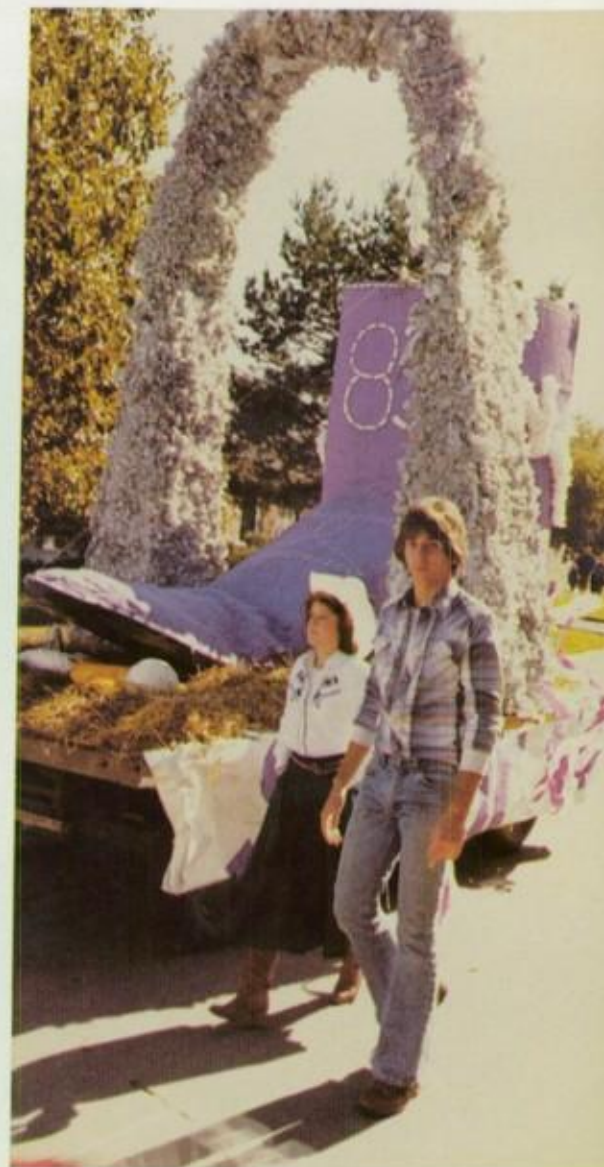
Neil Gellman, senior, said, "It was fun working with others and knowing that you helped build it (the float)." Similarly, Reann Kaley, senior, said that the best moment during her experience occurred when "the entire project was finished." Summing up this memorable event, Brian said, "It was a great learning experience."



**Hanging around:** "Lynch the Warriors" was the theme of the seniors' second place Homecoming float.

**Three's company:** Travelling en route, Sophomores Kim Voet and Ed Scheer proudly display the sophomore float.

**Stomp 'em:** The Class of 83's first place float was escorted by Juniors Joanna Garbarini and Jamie Corwin. In their float, the Viking boot crushed the Warrior just as the Viking team crushed the Fox Warriors. Starting from Ross school, the parade travelled into Whispering Hills Subdivision.







Tim Crowell



Brad Dalton



Jenny Damrath



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Mary Ann D'Auria



Michele David



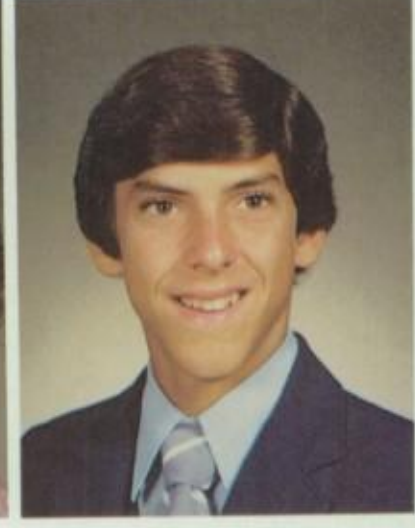
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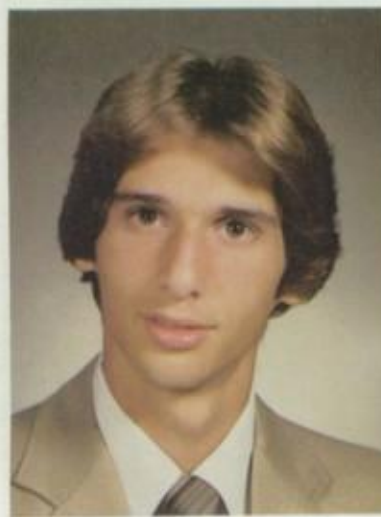
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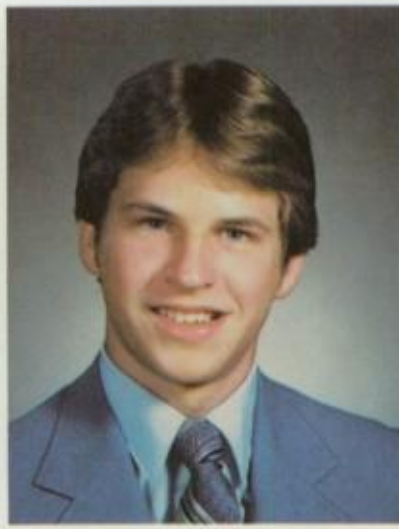
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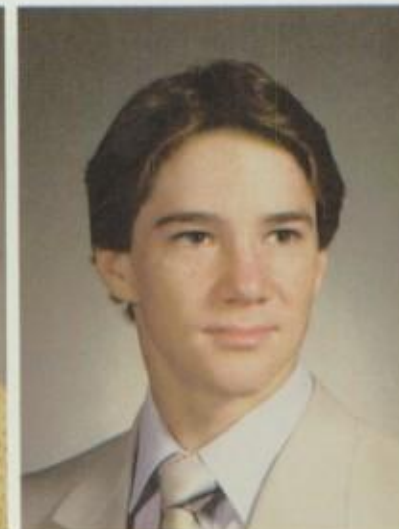
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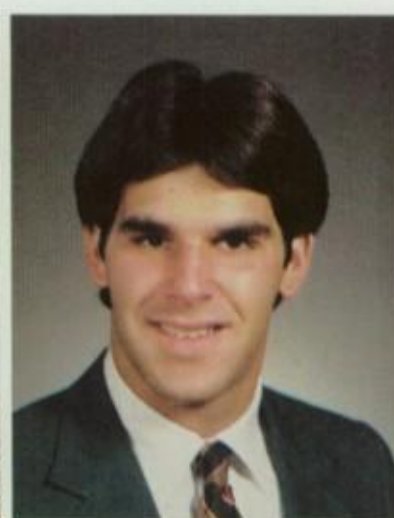
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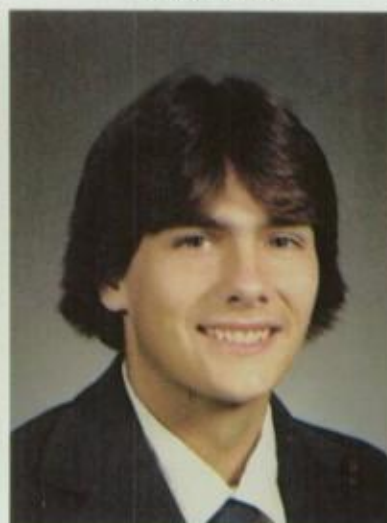
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Cindy Goldstein



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# Senior women survive

After the cancellation of Powderpuff, club lives on

Thirty girls crowd around the big tables in the Commons, all chatting with each other. It is 7:15 a.m. and already a large group is gathered.

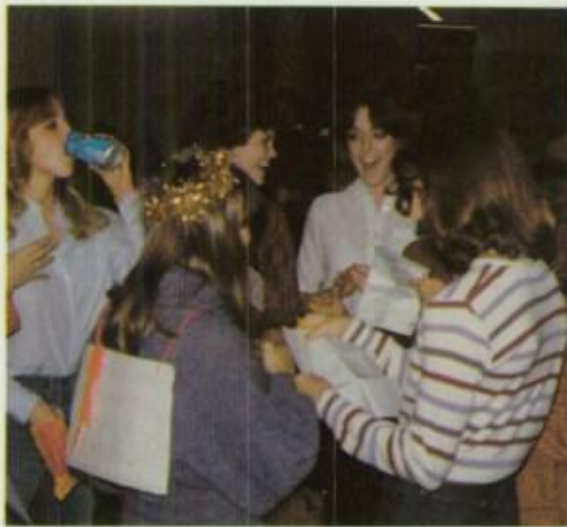
This is the first Senior Women meeting for the class of '82. Qualifications for the club are quite strict and girls in the club must meet important standards. To qualify, one must be a senior girl at Parkway North.

Senior Women this year gained a big responsibility. It was up to them to develop a new activity to replace the cancelled Powderpuff games. "The administration hadn't even counted on a Senior Women activity this year, so it was up to us to prove that Senior Women is a worthwhile club," said Maureen Brady, board member.

The seniors had exactly three and a half months to plan an event. "Greek Week" was the new idea. "We needed an activity that wasn't as dangerous as football, but that would be fun and involve a lot of people," said Cindy Goldman, president. Along with planning a junior-senior competition, the girls planned the Greek Week dance and the Senior picnic at the end of the year.

Another activity was the Kris Kringle gift exchange. A week before Christmas, the women filled out the sheets with their likes and dislikes and then they randomly drew names. "It's really a lot of fun. If you pick a good friend it's fun to make them do stuff, like kiss every guy who takes a drink of water during lunch," said Mary Koboldt. "They have to do what you say or they won't get their present at the end of the week," said Elinor Kretz. "The crazy stuff you do is a lot of fun," she added. Participating in Kris Kringle can range from singing in the Commons to kissing a teacher.

"Senior Women is an organization devised to organize senior activities and create an opportunity for seniors to make new friends and become closer to the old ones," said Maureen. "It's a great way to get involved and unify the senior women," added Cindy.



**Deck the Halls:** Senior Women sing to raise holiday spirit.

**Oh Christmas Tree:** Mary Nahlik dresses up as part of her assignment.

**Staying dry:** Maureen Brady and Cindy Goldman watch from the stands as swimmers compete in the Green Week Competition.







Mark Graham



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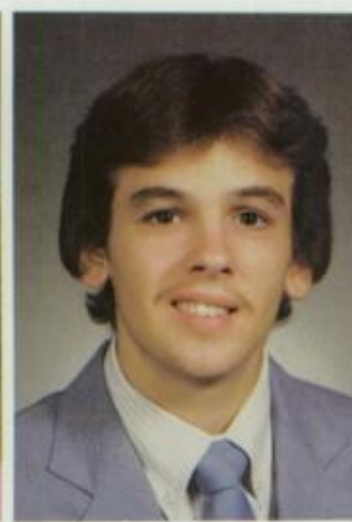
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Kevin Hampton



Tina Harris



Carrie Hawkins



Fulvio Hayes



Donna Hengesh



Vicky Henry



Carolyn Herman



Bob Herrmann



Marie Herrmann



Elizabeth Hertzler



# A twist in time saves nine

The Rubik's Cube has taken the puzzle world by storm

What is colorful, has six sides, more than three billion combinations, and is sweeping the world as a new fad? The answer to this riddle: Rubik's Cube.

The Rubik's Cube, also known as the Magic Cube, is not only a fad, but has taken the puzzle, mathematics, and computing world by storm. "It keeps me busy, and gives me a sense of satisfaction," said Rob Golder, sophomore.

The Magic Cube is much more than just a puzzle. According to Scientific American, it is an ingenious mechanical invention, a pastime, a learning tool, a source of metaphors, and an inspiration.

The creator of the Magic Cube is Enro Rubik, a teacher of architecture and design at the school for commercial artists in Budapest, Hungary. He created the cube while seeking to sharpen his student's ability to visualize three dimensional objects. The cube's faces rotate about its center in such a way that the cube as a whole won't fall apart. The cube was completed in 1975 and received its patent in 1976. In department stores, it costs about ten dollars.

Because of the cube's endless combinations, most people who solve it use a book for help. Numerous editions of these books can be purchased at almost any book store. "I tried to solve it, but it was too difficult. I had to read the book five times before I finally solved it," said Rob. However, Andy Connolly, senior, worked at it until he finally learned how to solve it after three months.

After the cube has been solved, most people work for speed. Rob has mastered one minute 30 seconds, and Andy, one minute, 45 seconds. Last fall a Rubik's Cube time contest was held at Six Flags and televised on "That's Incredible."

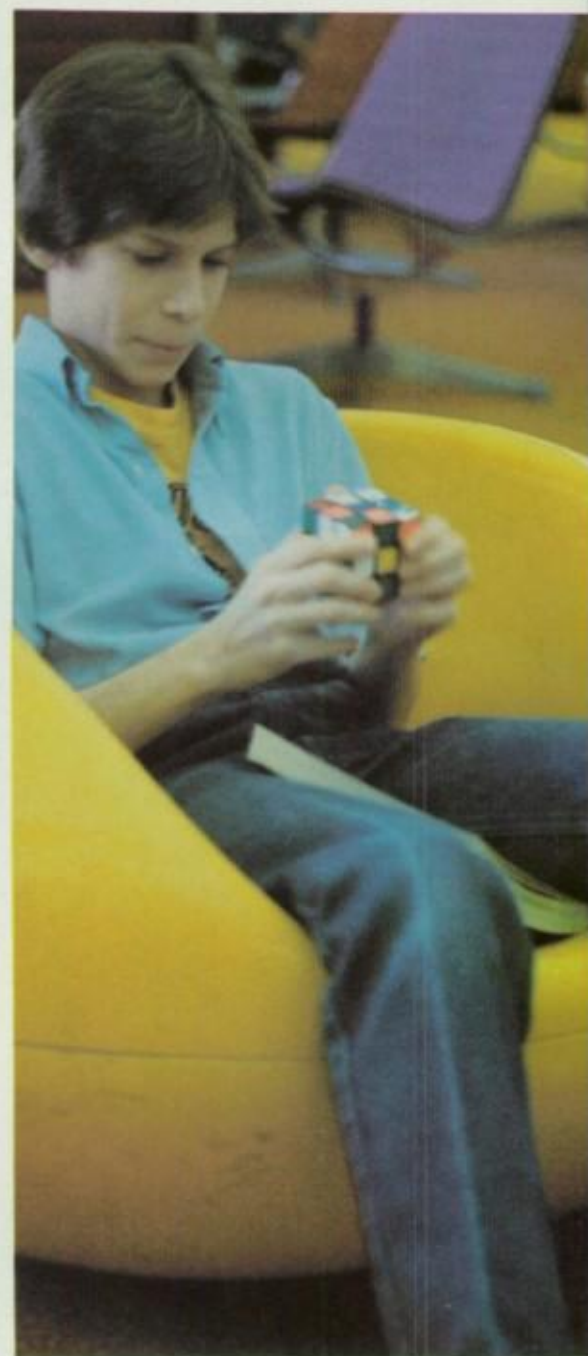
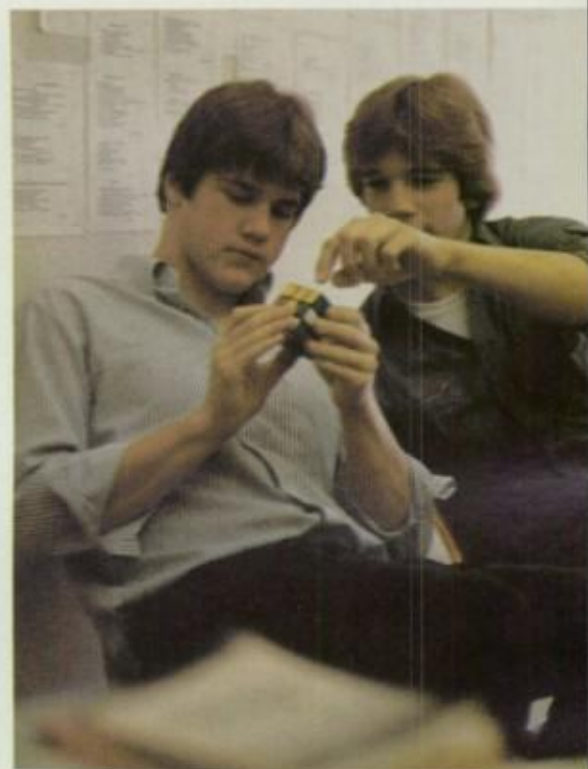
Popularity of the Rubik's Cube has grown, making it one of America's newest fads. According to Elizabeth Hertzler, senior, "The Rubik's Cube is fun, and a challenge to solve."



**Ledge-ndary Cube:** During her unassigned time, Valerie Cherye, senior, concentrates on her Rubik's Cube.

**Lending a helping hand:** Before Creative Writing class begins, Kevin Hampton, senior, attempts to solve the Rubik's Cube with the help of his classmate, Senior Steve Klimowski.

**Puzzling around:** Mike Dubin, sophomore, temporarily gives up homework for the challenge of his Rubik's Cube.







Pete Hinden



Karen Hoffmann



Mike Hogan



Pamela Hogan



Darsi Holland



Laurie Howell



Craig Hummel



Mike Humphrey



Leslie Hunter



Joyce Husemann



Todd Janes



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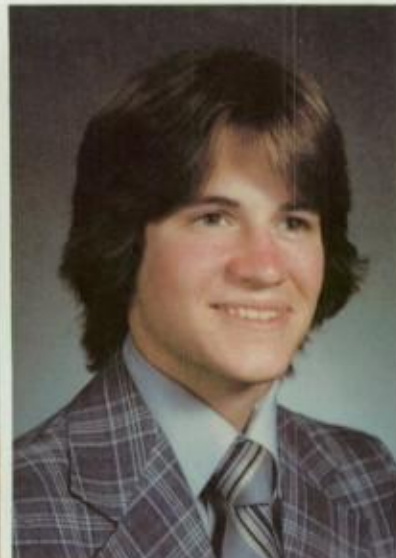
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Karen Kelley



Michelle Kern



Steve Ketsenburg

# Fashion from the rear view

Designer jeans becoming  
latest rear-end trend

From Gloria Vanderbilt to the Jordache Look to Brooke Shield's Calvinized-bottom, everybody's wearing designer jeans.

The first thing to strike the eye about designer jeans, well, maybe the second thing, is the price. For a lofty \$40 you can obtain your own pair of Gloria Vanderbilt jeans at The Gap. At the head of the list sits Calvin Klein at a comfortable \$50 at Famous-Barr and a weighty \$54 at Stix. Then again for those with quick minds and small budgets, a short visit to the nearest Target will find you a pair of Calvin's for (shhh!) \$24.99. Of course, you can always grab a pair of Levi's from Colonel Day's Levi's Emporium for a fast 19 bucks.

Why would anyone spend so much on just another pair of jeans? "They happen to fit good, that's why I buy them," said Terri Kamp, senior. Senior Lori George said, "I like the way they fit better than Levi's do."

On the male side of the table, designers haven't received the same reaction. "When you wear designer jeans, people can see how skinny you really are," said Sophomore Mark Meier. "My (rear-end) is not a billboard for somebody else's name," stated Senior Jeff Barnes.

Although they didn't like to wear designer jeans, none of the guys objected to girls wearing them. The reason? According to Jeff: "Body language."



**You've got the look:** Senior Karen Stirling shows her "Jordache look" while she waits for her Psychology class to start.

**Bottoms up!** To look casually Jordache, Senior Lori George spent \$42 on a fit she likes better than Levi's.

**Rodeo de la Renta's:** Sophomore Tonia Jeffrey gives her \$35 Oscar de la Rentas a western look with a pair of cowboy boots.







Sandra Kieckers



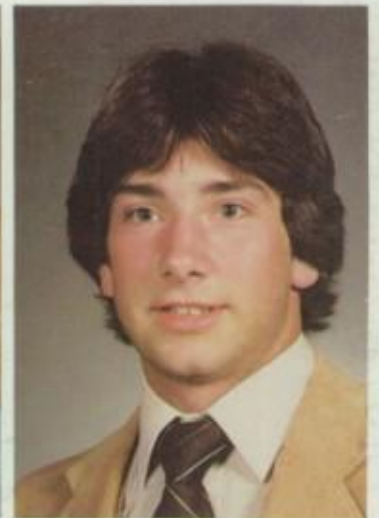
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Michael Komm



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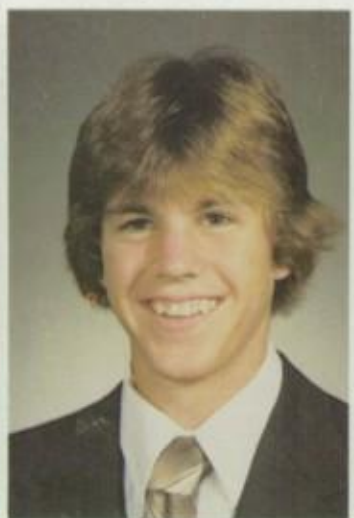
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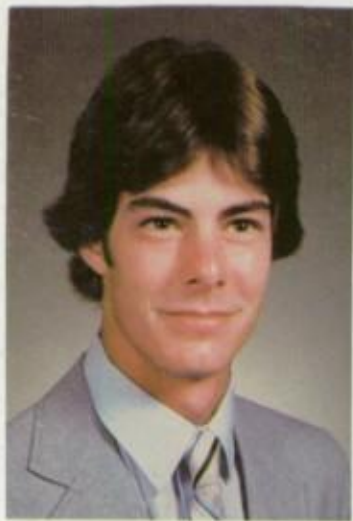


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Stephen Leonard



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Jeff Locke



Teresa Lockner



Amy Long



Jeff Lux



Julie Lytle



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Randal Malmstrom



Thad Maloney



Amy Mandlman



John Mangiamelli



Lee Manna



Maurice Marram



Mary Martinez



Lisa Mateja



Billy Matkovich



Curt Matson





Charles Matthews



Sindia McCarty



Stuart McClure



Matthew McColgan



Jeannine McCubbin



Kelly McDonald



Trisha McDonnell



Kimberly McDougal



Deborah McFall



Ed McNamara



Paul McNees



Amy Mears



Tere Medrano



Cindy Meeks



Katie Meier



John Mena



Diane Meyer



Julie Michelson



John Miller



Shellie Miller





Vince Mirabella



Stephanie Mitchell



Karen Mollner



Beth Monschein



Karen Montle

# He's no ordinary criminal

Science bird steals papers, is part of learning experience

He circles his territory with ease and determination. Suddenly he spots a likely prey. Like a dive bomber, he swoops down, slides to a halt, snatches a piece of paper, and returns to his perch.

Dive-bombing and paper snatching aren't Caesar's only tricks, according to Mr. Tom Cradick, Caesar's keeper. The bird in the science department is the "master of mischief," and enjoys calling attention to himself by stealing anything that isn't nailed down.

Caesar, a small grey cockatiel, was brought to the science department two years ago to give students a chance to observe wildlife firsthand.

"One of the most important things we teach here is attitude," Mr. Cradick said. "Many students aren't familiar with many animals, so Caesar offers a chance to learn an attitude about living with animals," he said.

According to Mr. Cradick, many students are attracted to Caesar because of his distinctive personality. "He does everything from stealing paper clips to punching holes in computer attendance cards," Mr. Cradick said. He also tries to talk and can say "pretty bird."

"That dirty bird started to eat my chemistry homework once," Lynn Elledge, senior, said. "He's cute to watch, but when you're doing something he can be a real pest," she said.



**Pretty Bird:** Caesar spends his days strutting on sinks, strolling on tables, perching on rafters and dive-bombing unsuspecting science students.







# Future frosh get a glimpse

College trips provide inside information for making decisions

The doors of the Greyhound bus swished open as Jean bounded down the steps. She desperately searched the young crowd for a familiar face. At a tap on her shoulder, she turned around, and hugged her older sister. "So my little sis is here to check out the college, huh? Boy are you for a surprise."

Like Jean, many high school seniors visit sisters, brothers, and friends at college, or visit university campuses on their own. First-hand knowledge of a school is far more valuable when selecting a college than are enticing pamphlets picturing quaint courtyards, picturesque buildings, and a myriad of smiling faces.

Visiting someone at a college is one way to become acquainted with a campus, its dormitories, and the people who live there. "My brother showed me around and now I know what things look like," said Randy Ladd, senior, who visited his brother at the University of Illinois. Cindy Beecher and Cindy DeBlauw, seniors, stayed in a dormitory room at the University of Missouri for a weekend in order to learn about the college. "I had applied and been accepted but I wasn't sure if I wanted to go," said Cindy Beecher. "The trip made up my mind that I wanted to go there," she said.

Traveling away from home is not the only type of college trip taken by prospective students. Some seniors, like Tony Favello, will stay in St. Louis while attending college next year. Tony chose to go to Washington University and he attended a weekend orientation on the campus. "Going there helped me decide I would rather live on campus than at home," said Tony.

The doors of the bus swished closed as Jean plopped down into a seat. The professor who taught the class through a closed-circuit television, the computer technology taught in the mathematics building, and the handsome teachers' assistants had intrigued Jean. The football game, co-ed dorms, and 12 fraternity parties weren't too bad either. Now Jean knew for sure where she would go to school next year.



**Mizzou Rah:** Homecoming weekend at University of Missouri at Columbia gives students a chance to sample fraternity life.

**Making plans:** Visits to the Guidance Department are essential to the college decision-making process. Mrs. Sandra Dobnikar, counselor, helps Mark Fleischman, junior, study prospective colleges.

**Cruising the aisles:** Mindy Yawitz, senior, studies information about many colleges before making her decision.





Laurel Moppins



Jerry Morgenthaler



Wes Morgenthaler



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Ann Mueller



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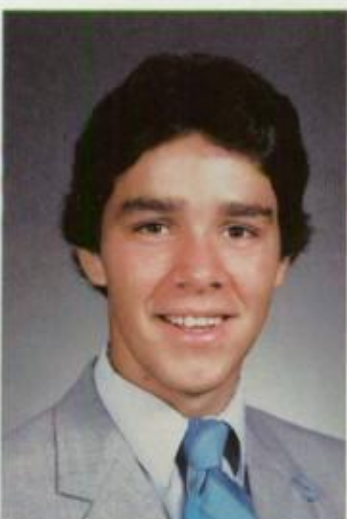
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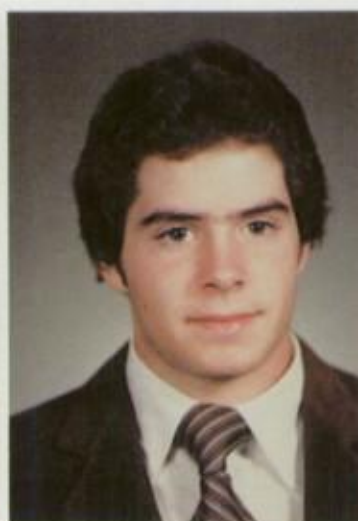
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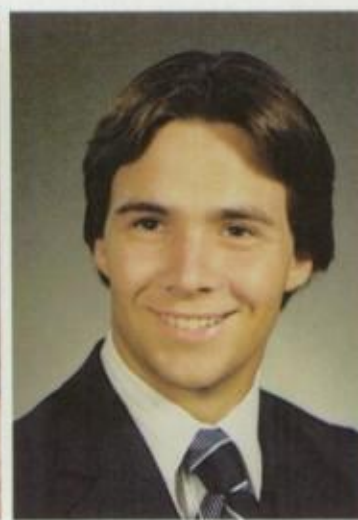
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Kim Quick



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Julie Ray



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Connie Reisinger



Scott Rich



Barb Richter



Vedra Rinehart



Denis James Roberts



Celeste Rosa



# Taking charge at halftime

Band, Vikettes, cheerleaders, drill team join in Senior Show

Tradition holds that every year, at the final home football game of the season, the half-time show is fully designed and directed by the senior band and drill team members. In planning the senior show, the seniors made many decisions.

Choosing the music to be played was the first step. The selections included themes from "Ice Castles," "Twentieth Century Fox," and "New York, New York." The next step, according to Drum Major Kim McDougal, was deciding on the difficulty of the dance, because it's hard for the band to play and dance.

In choreographing their routines, the flag and rifle squad "... had to pick something fun that the audience would enjoy," said Marta Valdes, flag captain. David Schmitt, show designer, said that during the initial planning period, the seniors worked without the band, "a total of ten to fifteen hours."

The next stage in mounting the senior show was practice. Besides rehearsing during school, band members arrived early for a week of 6:30 a.m. practices. Maintaining the cooperation of the band and drill team was sometimes difficult, but David said "The practices went pretty well, considering nobody knew what he was doing."

The senior show was a larger undertaking this year. Kim said, "The practices were chaotic sometimes, because in the past we've only had it for the band and Vikettes. This year we included the band, Vikettes, flags and rifles and cheerleaders. It was a lot of fun this way."

Nevertheless, as the football teams trotted to the locker rooms during half-time, the band and drill team were prepared to perform their musical routine before the audience. Being ready in time was a difficult feat to achieve. As Marta said, "We only had one week after Homecoming to design the senior show. The band really pulled through."



**At attention!** Drum major Kim McDougal directs the senior show, performed October 31.

**Banners high:** The two-year-old flag and rifle squads are represented by thirteen members.

**Line up:** For the senior band members, it is the last time to march onto the football field, where each will be individually honored.

**Taking the field:** The senior show at halftime breaks up the tension at the game against Parkway West, who defeated the Vikings 20-14.







Cynthia Rose



Kevin Rose



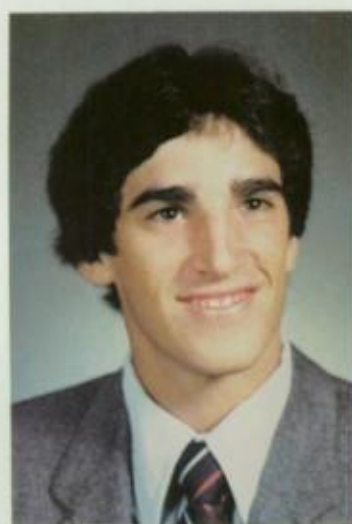
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Brian Rudolph



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Julie Ryberg



Ron Sacher



Ed Samuels



Judith Sander



Karen Sander



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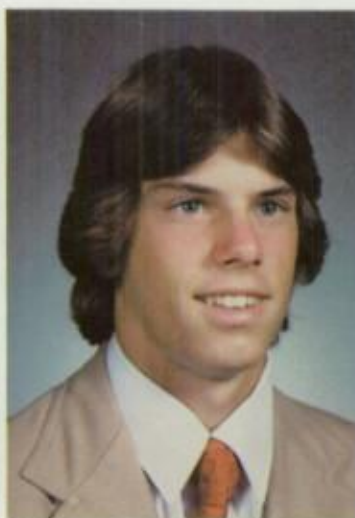
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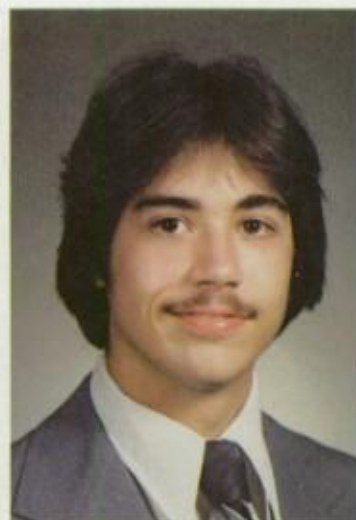
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# Getting a taste for 'wall-nuts'

Studio '81 paints murals,  
increases visual awareness

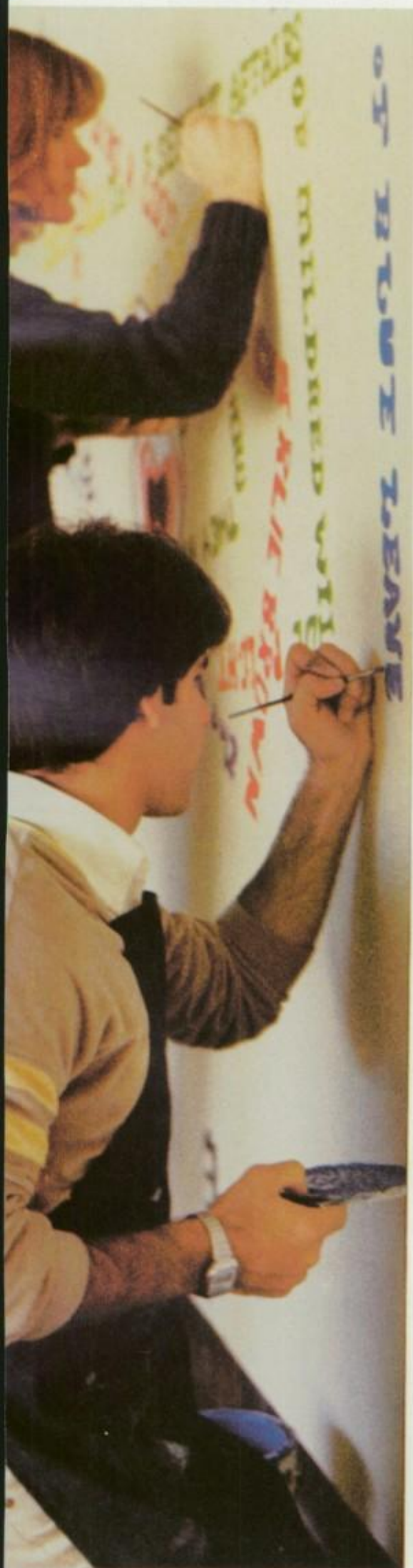
Studio '81 officially opened for business in August. That is to say, Mr. Bill Vivrett's Commercial Art class opened for business. Students from this class submitted poster and program designs as well as logos for each department in school. Mr. Vivrett's Commercial Art, Drawing, and Design students also painted murals around the school.

The students who worked on the murals used different techniques to get the designs transferred onto the walls. Senior Neil Gellman used an opaque projector to draw the mural onto the wall outside the theater. Junior Jim Cannon and Sophomores Walter May and Brian Hentzel made copies of their design on paper and scaled the drawing of a Viking onto the fieldhouse wall. Seniors Tom Buelter and Jim Pederson used a book as a guide, but freehanded the lettering of the Japanese proverb onto the wall in the art department. Senior Dawn Lackas then painted it.

Before anyone could start the murals, department heads and administrators had to give their permission. "It took about two and a half weeks to get it approved by everyone," said Neil. Unless they become worn or defaced, the murals will be permanent.

According to Mr. Vivrett, the idea for the murals came from the North Central Committee's evaluation of the school. The report suggested development of visual art appreciation. Mr. Vivrett said that the murals are only a small part of a much larger concept. "The murals are not meant to be an end in themselves, but rather part of a philosophical beginning towards greater visual awareness for all of us," stated Mr. Vivrett.

Besides the murals, Mr. Vivrett plans outdoor sculpture or film festivals as ways to improve appreciation of the arts at North. "The point is," noted Mr. Vivrett, "America in 1982 is very much a visual culture and our school atmosphere must reflect that fact, tastefully and with discretion, by calling upon staff members with art expertise and by utilizing the tremendous art talent among our student body."



**Two for the show:** Senior Neil Gellman and Junior Sallie Thompson work during fifth hour to finish the mural on the wall outside the theater. Junior Bill Guignard and Sophomore Margo Gray also helped paint the mural.

**Measuring up:** Junior Jeff Wiegand finishes lettering a proverb on the art department wall before he and his partner, Junior Liam Phillips, paint it.

**Clowning around:** Dressed as a clown for Halloween, Junior Carol Mager works with Senior Guy Everett on one of three murals in the music department. In the science area, Senior Don Cizec and Juniors James Gabbard and John Kelley completed a mural. Seniors Craig Hite and Julie Vitt painted one in the bookstore.





Andy Simon



Raghu Singh



Janet Skinner



Mitchell Skowronski



Diana Smith



Mary Smith



Norvell Smith



Bob Soffer



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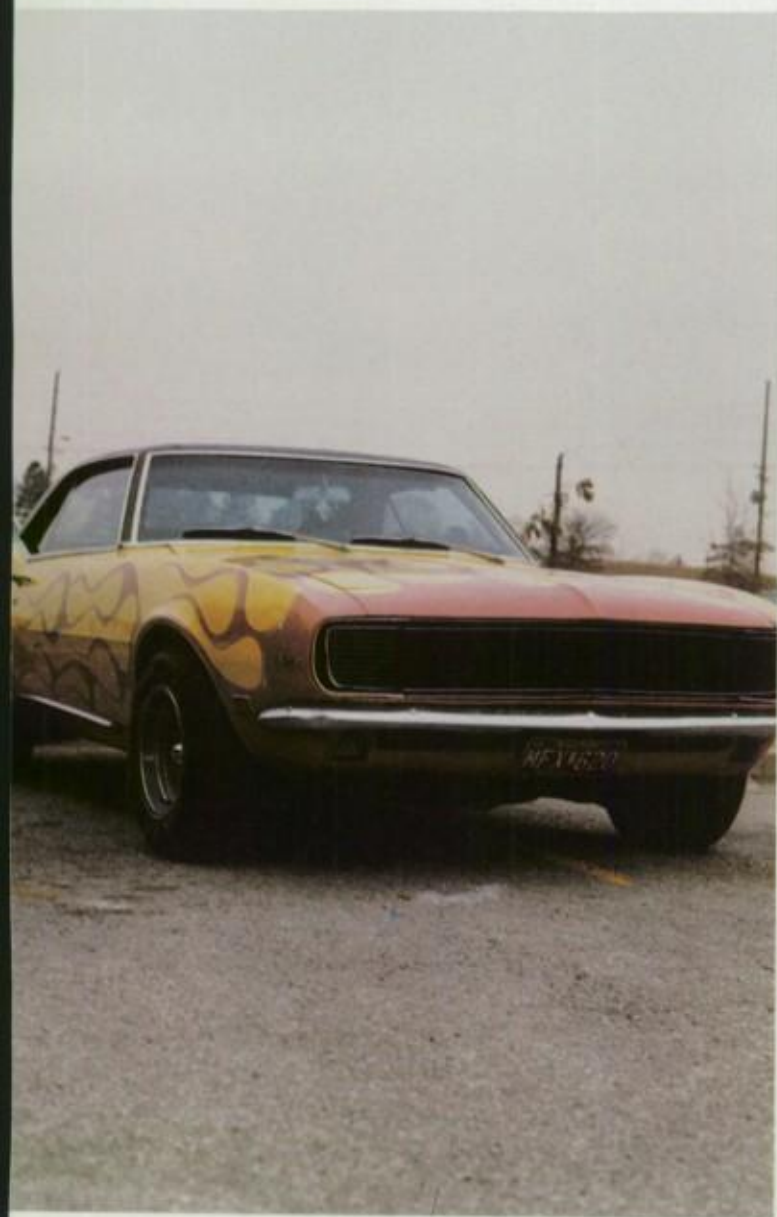


Karen Talbott



Jill Taussig





**Great wheels of fire!** Junior Steve Drake's flame-painted '68 Chevy Camaro may be an attention getter, but it's also a dent in his budget. "Gas is very expensive," he said, "if they could only make cars that run on water."

**Trans Am-azing:** Why would senior Jeff Lux put tires, wheels, and a stereo into his '79 Pontiac Trans Am? "It's a hobby basically. You may not raise the resale value but you improve your own enjoyment of the car."

**Four-door's more:** Senior Bill Boedeker feels his '71 Chevy Nova is unique because it has twice as many doors as most hot rods. "Kids don't even notice it's a four-door. I think it's the only one at school that's fixed-up."

**Spic 'n' span:** Junior Rich Wawrzyniak spends five to seven hours a week cleaning his '78 Chevy Camaro. "I think that cleaning my car is just as much fun as driving it."

**Ford fantasy:** Senior Debbie Barr spent \$1,500 fixing-up her '67 Ford Mustang. "I love old Mustangs — especially mine since it's completely restored," she said.

# Buy gas, drive fast, lose cash

Hot rodders pour mucho bucks into their macho wheels

Every Friday night, Bo and Luke Duke tear up Hazard County in their '69 Charger driving like every well-bred hot rodder only dreams about. The thing is, no one ever sees Bo and Luke paying to have the front end of their car aligned, or having body repairs after one of their famous in-the-air stunts.

How do they afford it? Some hot rodders spend as much as \$700 the first two weeks they have owned their car. After spending \$850 on a '73 Mercury Montego MX, Senior Denis Roberts spent over \$1,000 more on tires, wheels, a paint job, and miscellaneous parts. And he spends \$20 a week just on gas.

Junior Rich Wawrzyniak, who owns a '78 Chevy Camaro, spends \$25-\$35 a week on gas, and also makes a "major addition to the car about once every month or two, in which prices depend upon what I am buying — usually anywhere from \$50-\$300." What makes it worth the money? According to Rich, "It's worth all the money and work just to go out cruising Friday and Saturday night, and occasionally blow somebody away in a race."

Besides being expensive, a hot rod must also be fast. "The best thing about a hot rod is the awesome acceleration that thrusts you against the back of the seat so you are paralyzed," Rich said. Denis said he likes "the way people's heads turn when you're driving down the street."

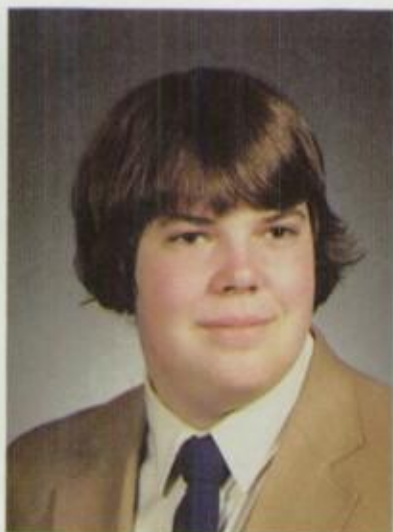
Are there any bad things about having a hot rod? "The police are always watching you and when they pull you over they make it rougher on you," Rich said. Denis agreed that a loud, fast car is more prone to get stopped by the cops, but his only complaint was the expense.

Although they don't really mind the money and effort they put into their cars, hot rodders' spirits are often doused by some people's negative view of them. Rich summed up the general hot rod attitude. "My car means a lot to me and it's a shame that people with mean-looking fast cars are often called trouble makers when in fact most of them are not."





Angie Taylor



Jeffrey Taylor



Julie Taylor



Scott Taylor



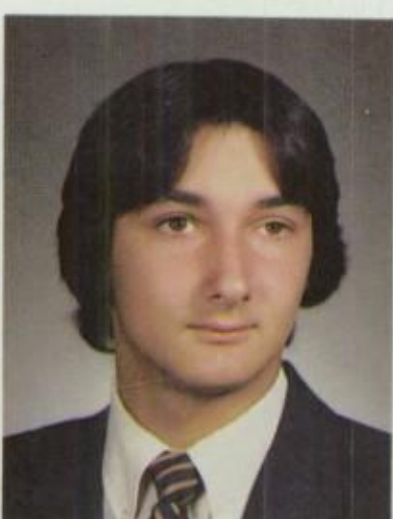
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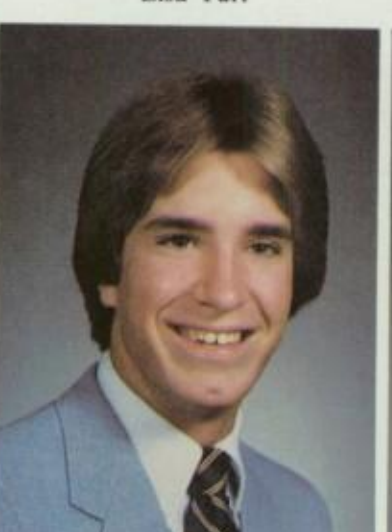
Debbie Uthe



Marta Valdes



Heidi Valle



Doug Van Acker



Dave Van Patten



# Here's what's new in ears

Male ear piercing strikes gold with several freedom-seekers

"We wanted to be crazy, individualists, and tough," said Senior Dave Bourey about himself, Kevin Fererro and Junior Louie Aldridge. These three males participated in the newest male fashion, ear piercing.

According to a salesperson at Jewelry Jungle, "Male ear piercing has been a craze in California for a long time, and has just recently become popular in St. Louis. The fad will die out in other parts of the country and still be alive in St. Louis." The symbol of femininity, which used to be an earring on the right ear, is not as definite as it once was. In fact, said the salesperson, "Motorcyclists wear an earring as a sign of masculinity." According to the salesperson, young men come into the store with everything from safety pins to toothpicks in their ears. Strange requests often include double ear piercing and feather earrings, said the salesperson.

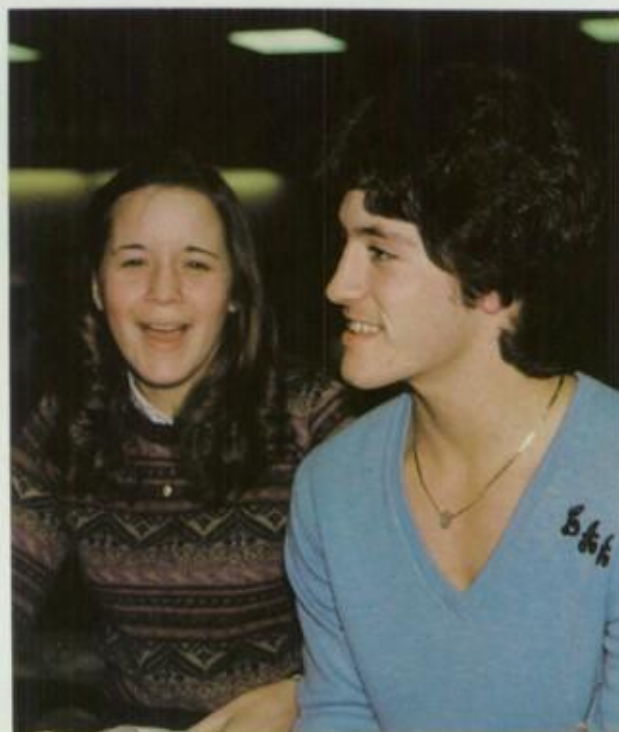
For just \$6 to \$8, a male can change his image from lifeless to distinguished at the painful pinch of an ear gun.

But in the glory of every popular fad must come a little heartache. Ear piercing is not all beauty; participants suffer swollen lobes and a lot of static from peers. Former ear-piercee, Chris Hale, let the hole in his ear close because his friends gave him trouble. The guys teased him and the girls did not have a better response. But Chris said, "I still like the way it looks and will probably do it again."

Because some fads are stranger than others, people have different reactions to them. Some people are offended while others do not even know male ear piercing exists. Senior Wes Morgenthaler said, "At first I am thrown off because the earring is unnatural and feminine. When the guys hit you over the head with their difference, then it bothers me."

Beth Wasserman, senior, is impartial about male ear piercing. "The earring is not really masculine but it is no big deal."

With the advent of male ear piercing, it can be said that diamonds are not just a girls' best friend.



**Looking pretty.** At the holiday season Kim Streiler, junior, shares her earring with Dave Bourey, senior.

**No laughing matter.** Although Louis takes his new earring seriously, Kathy Angert, junior, finds his pearl humorous.

**Girl talk.** Louie's new image attracts attention from his female friend, Sue Davis, junior.





Andrea Vazopolos



Stephanie Veenhuis



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Becky Verdon



Margaret Villhard



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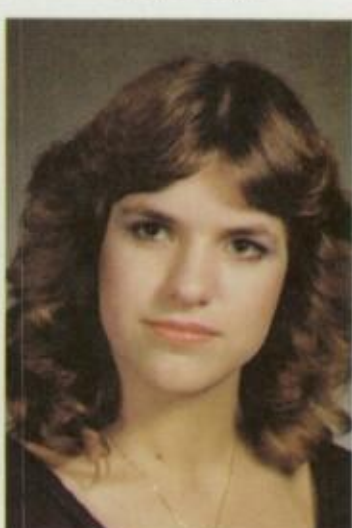
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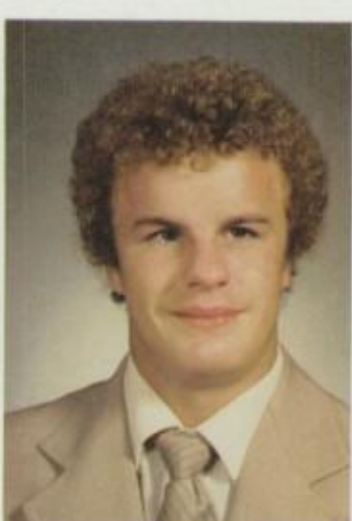
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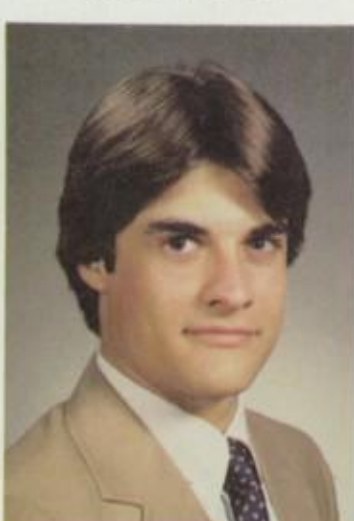
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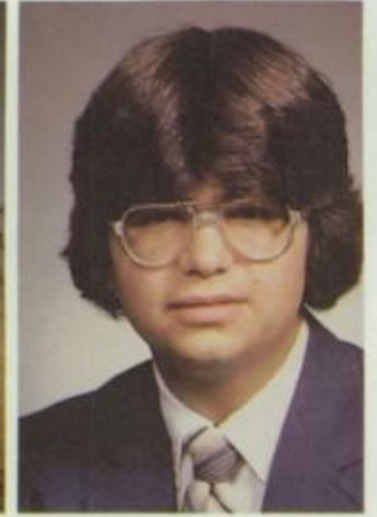
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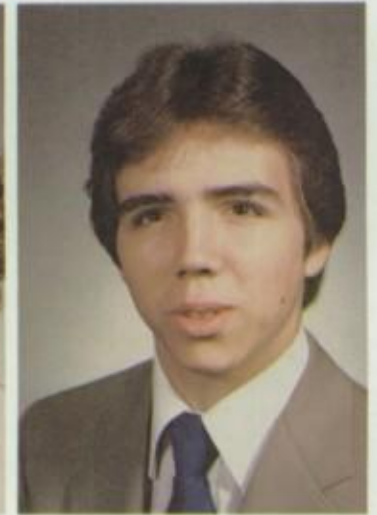
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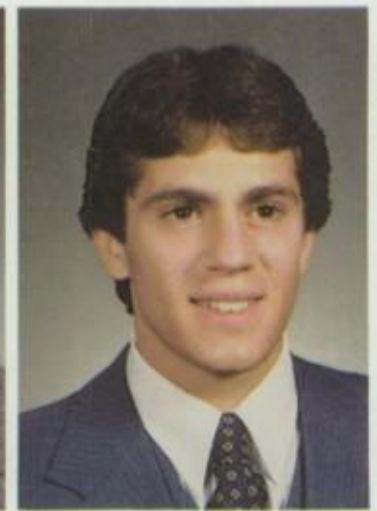
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# Sporting, academic excellence

## Merit Semi-Finalists named

"The only thing I felt about being a semifinalist was that maybe it would help me get recognized by different schools," said Jeff Peng, senior. Five students from North earned recognition as National Merit Semifinalists this year. They included Marlon Clark, Brad Dalton, Carolyn Herman, Joe Murray, and Jeff.

In order to qualify as a semifinalist, a student must score within the top .5 percent on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Marlon ranked third in Missouri with a score of 225.

Of the five semifinalists, two received a National Merit Scholarship, Jeff and Brad. Finalists must score well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and have an outstanding academic record. The finalist is then sponsored by either a college or a corporation, and varying amounts are awarded to scholarship recipients. Jeff Peng was pleased with the recognition for scholastic achievement because he believes, "This country is basically anti-thinking."

## Meier wins Scholar-Athlete

At twelve she played on her church volleyball and basketball teams. Since then she has excelled in sports, playing varsity volleyball, softball, and basketball as a sophomore. Her senior year, coaches chose her for first team all-conference in both volleyball and basketball. Katie Meier earned the Scholar-Athlete award for the 1981-1982 school year. She maintained a 3.8 grade point average throughout high school.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch described the 145 Scholar-Athletes as "talented, versatile, dedicated, and determined." This year 57 girls were chosen, one of the largest female groups in the award's history.

The slim 5'10" player shone on the court. "She has an inner flare that rubs off on the other players," said Mr. Thomas Wehling, volleyball coach. "She ran the team completely during ball games. She was the coach on the floor," said Mr. Keith Black, basketball coach.



**NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS:** Front Row: Jeffery Peng, Carolyn Herman. Back Row: Joseph Murray, Brad Dalton, Marlon Clark.

**Bump:** Volleyball coach, Thomas Wehling, said that Katie Meier "... added a whole realm of confidence to the team, and everyone played better."

**Netting it:** Besides being top scorer, Katie Meier shows particular skill at spiking and defense on the volleyball court.

**Jump ball:** Katie Meier's display of talent with a basketball netted her the honor of playing on the All-Star team at Meramec College on May 12.





# Drowned tradition at ceremony

Field House serves double duty  
as Commencement is held inside

After only one day away from school, the senior class reluctantly returned on June 4 for Baccalaureate and Graduation practice. But, the day-long rains prohibited the Commencement rehearsal from taking place on the football field, and practice was moved inside. It foreshadowed what was to come Monday, June 7, as rain fell an hour-and-a-half before the ceremony. The Commencement ceremony was held in the field house for the first time since 1973, at North's first graduation ceremony.

Taking place as planned on Sunday June 6, Dinah Nicholas, Junior Class President, opened the Baccalaureate service with the Invocation. Later, the lights in the field house went out, as the "Best of Times" slide presentation flashed on the wall. Seniors Beth Monschein and Kris Barr next introduced the candlelight ceremony, passing the flame to the seniors holding candles. The Baccalaureate service was concluded by Junior Kim Streiler.

It was six o'clock the next Monday evening, and the torrential storms had passed, as 415 seniors sat in the Commons chanting "Outside, Outside," as if to magically change the administration's decision to hold the Commencement indoors. Starting ten minutes late, the seniors at last filed in to the gym, Senior Ellen Grossman gave the welcome speech, followed by the Commencement Address delivered by Wendy Thompson.

Out of 65 honor students, Deborah Gertz was named as Salutatorian. Aida El-Toumi next received the highest honor, Valedictorian, for being the first in the class.

Finally, the highly awaited awarding of diplomas occurred, as Mr. Steven Brown of the Parkway Board of Education officiated. Principal Tony Nash then presented the "graduating class of 1982," as caps flew into the rafters of the field house.

The disappointment of an indoor Commencement seemed insignificant to the graduates.







Walt Whitman's poem "There Was a Child Went Forth" provided the nucleus of the poetry reading written by seniors and recited by Mr. Jerry Phillips and Senior Amy Mears.

Beth Monschein, Dr. Tony Nash, and Kris Barr initiate the candlelight ceremony.



Led by Mr. Tim Pfeiffer, the junior and senior high orchestras combine to play the works of Verdi, Handel and Wagner.

During the candlelight ceremony Marcel Hau-lard, junior, sang the traditional "You'll Never Walk Alone."







**Graduates sat together** for the last time during the Monday ceremony.

**John Moten closes** the Commencement ceremony with the Benediction.

**Given empty covers** during the ceremony, graduates must turn in their robes before receiving their diploma certificates.







## 1981-82 Honorees

**Business Education:** Kris Barr, William Boedeker, Dana Bohnenkamp, Melissa Campbell, Cindy Goldman, Teresa Lockner, Randal Malmstrom, Beth Monscein, Ann Mueller, Lisa Schejbal, Raghu Singh, Kim Unland.

**COE:** Jackie Sheinbein.

**English:** Maureen Brady, Andrea Doelling, Michele Friedman, James Gregory, Elaine Hornberger, Leslie Hunter, Miriam Noe, Dave Ogawa, Kim Unland, Debbie Uthe.

**Journalism:** Debbie Uthe.

**Visual Arts:** Julie Babich, Michele Freidman, Michelle Shalit, Wes Morgenthaler, Craig Hite, Roger Wood.

**Drama:** Carolyn Brown, Wes Morgenthaler, Pete Hinden, Mike Hogan, Michele Friedman, Cindy Beecher.

**Music:** David Schmitt: Chris Kniffen, Kimberly McDougal, Beano Anthony, Missy Downey, Beth Combs, Elinor Kretz, Stephanie Whitter.

**Foreign Language:** Deborah Gertz (German), Andrew Connolly (Latin), Bill Barge (Spanish), Leslie Hunter (French), Anthony Favello (French), Dan Conlisk (Pauline Bromberg World Friendship Award).

**Industrial Education:** Christopher Hale (Drafting), David Wallace (Drafting), Thomas Coffman (Graphics), Albert I. Stix IV (Electricity), Brian Selle (Wood, Metal).

**Home Economics:** Shelley Kieffer, Lori Kodner, Stephanie Mitchell, Stephanie Whitter.

**Mathematics:** Aida El-Toumi, Canh Le, Ed Samuels, Renee Douglas, James Gregory, Gary Hochberg, Timothy Callahan, Joanne Carpenter, Carl Gooch, Elaine Hornberger.

**Science:** Caryn Fine, Dvid Nicozisin, Ed Samuels, Mindy Yawitz, Jeffrey Peng, Lester Wang, Aida El-Toumi.

**Social Studies:** Deborah Gertz, Missy Downey, Bill Barge, Mitchell Skowronski, Jeanine Sih, Ron Sacher, Kim Unland, Stacey Flam, Andy Simon, Leslie Hunter.

**National Merit Finalists:** Marlon Clark, Brad Dalton, Jeffrey Peng.

**Girls State:** Stacy Lindecke, Pamela Panourgais.

**Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award:** Kimberly Rea.

**Good Citizen Award:** Missy Downey.

**"I Dare You" Award:** Maureen Brady, Dave Ogawa.

**Scholar Athlete:** Katie Meier.

**Curators Award:** Elizabeth Hertzler, Kenneth Koshi, Keith Mueller, Karen Conant, Lester Wang.

**President's Scholar Award:** Bill Barge.

**Caps fly to the rafters** as Dr. Tony Nash presents the class of 1982.

**Admission to the crowded field house** required one of four tickets given to the graduate's family.

**For maintaining the highest grade point average,** Aida El-Toumi is named Valedictorian.





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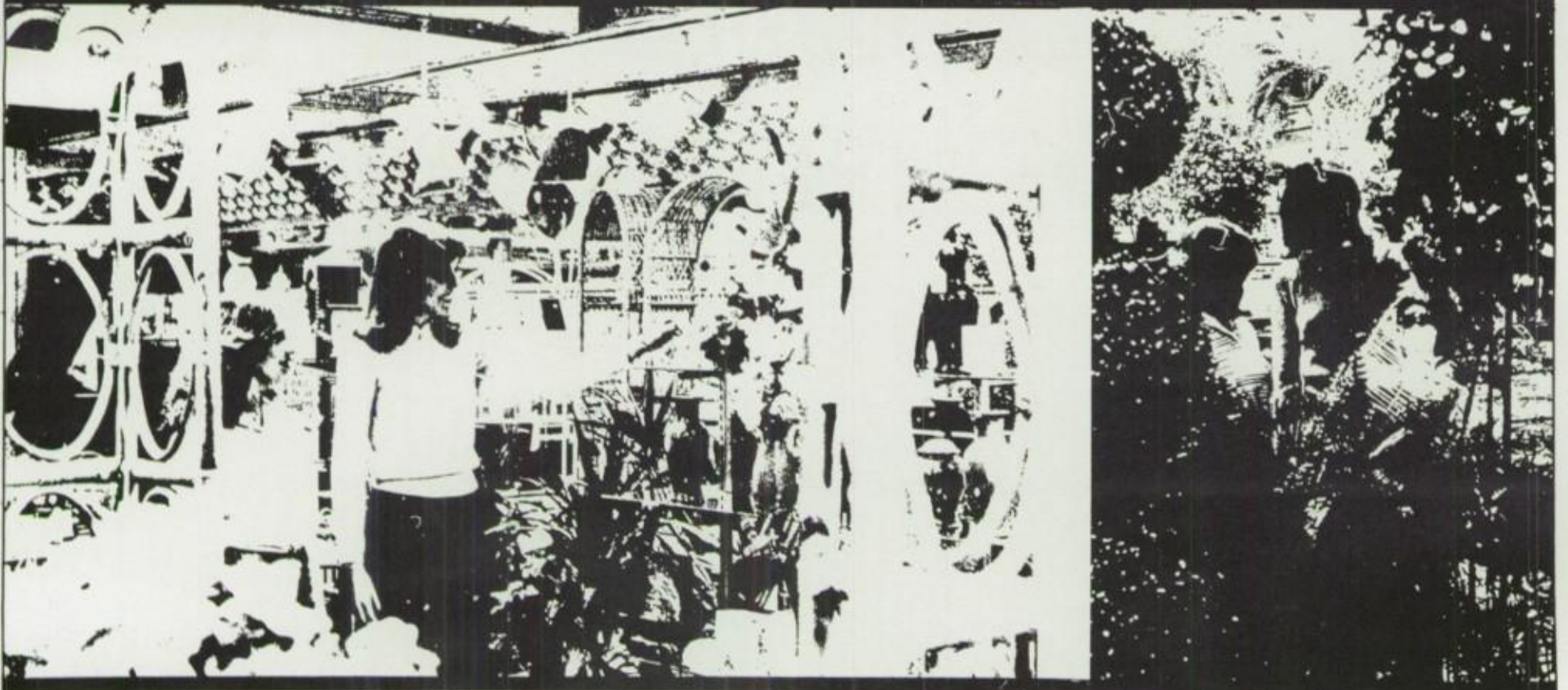
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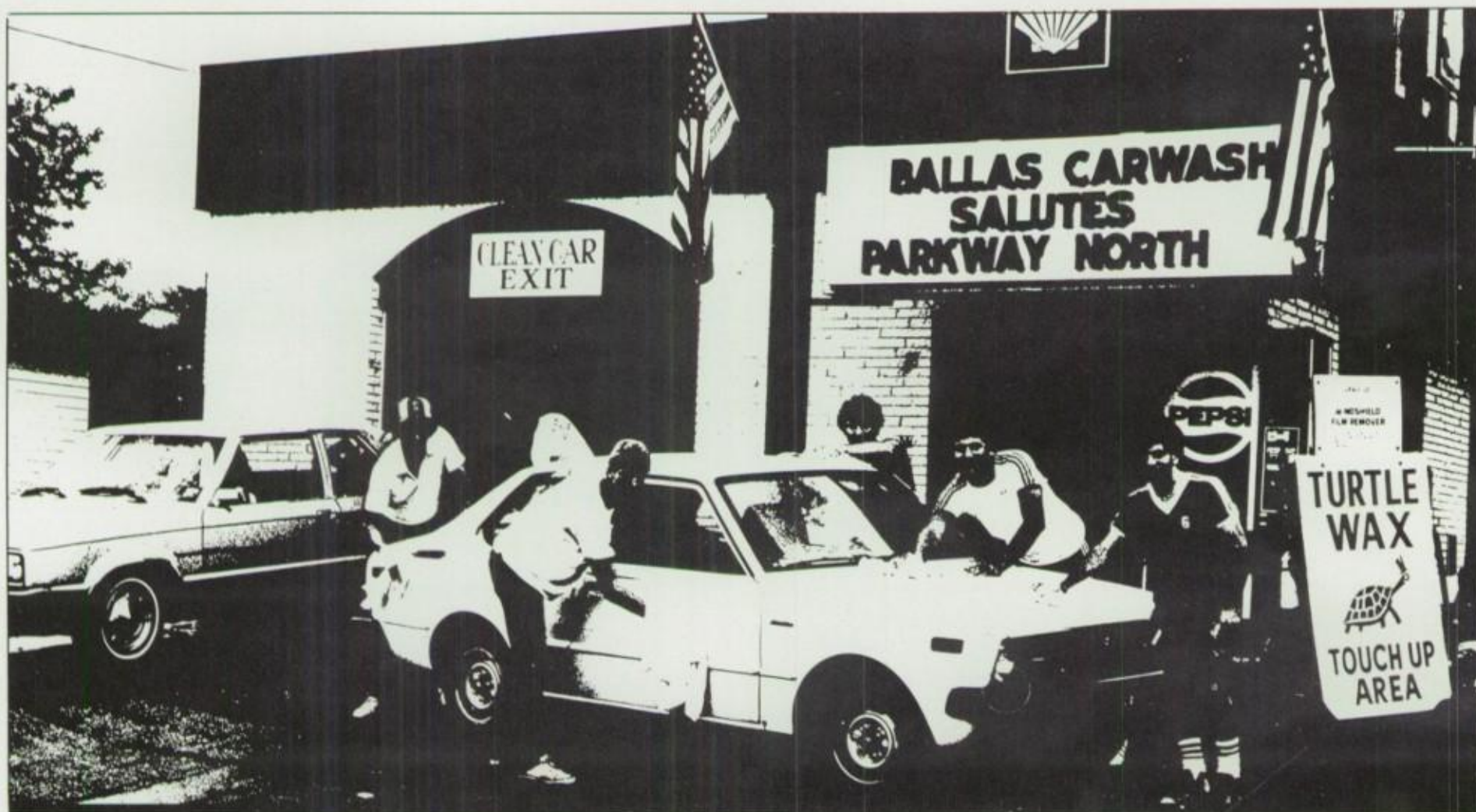
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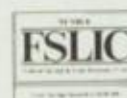
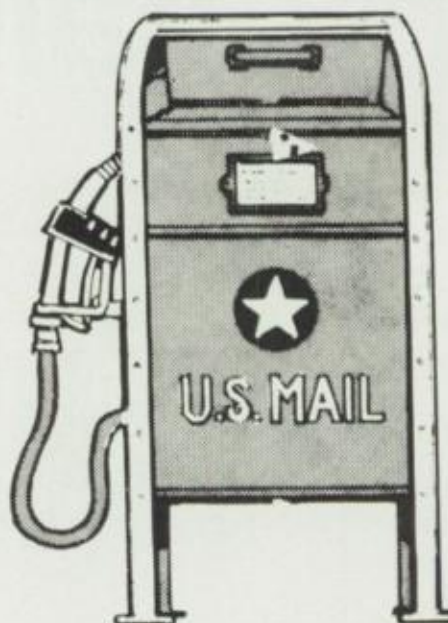
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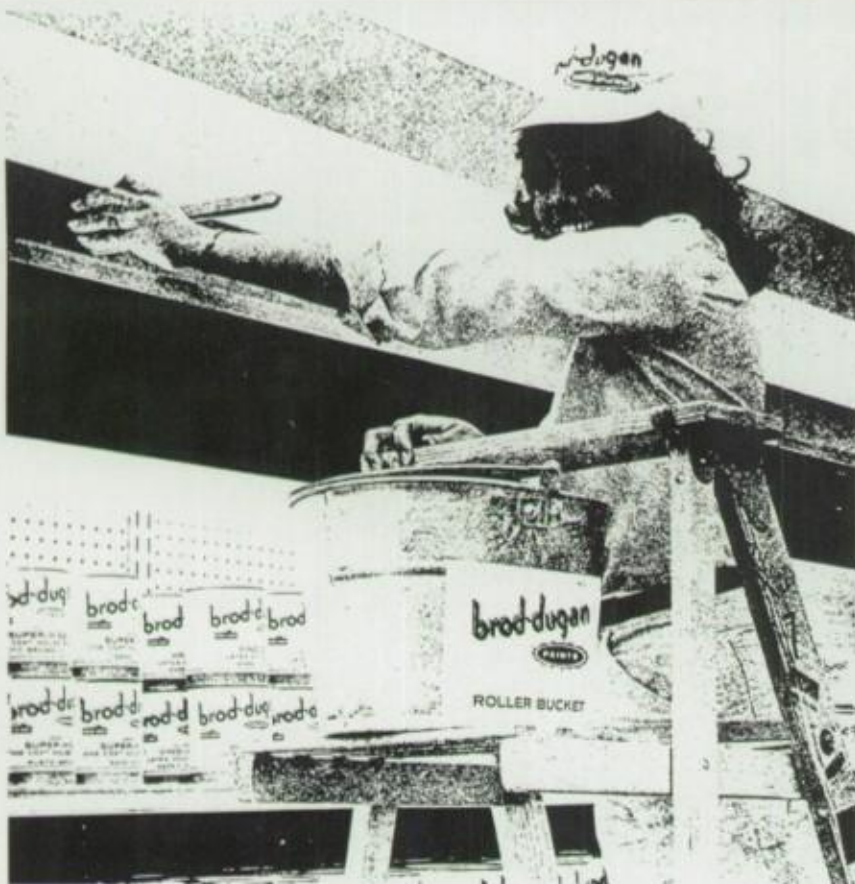


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# Seminars center on job options

Over one-hundred people gathered in the library to hear KSDK anchorwoman, Karen Foss, speak about her dreams and goals. She emphasized their importance in everyone's life. Ms. Foss was the first in the Careers Seminars series in the library.

The seminars brought local career women to the school to speak. The goal was to give inspiration and sound advice to students. Mrs. Donna Beestman, librarian, said, "Very successful women have been anxious, pleased to speak to high school girls." Speakers included Barbara Gibbs Ostman, Post-

Dispatch food editor, Genie Zakrawski, director of Parks and Recreation, and Mary Jane Fredrickson, investment adviser.

To organize the seminars, Mrs. Beestman, Mrs. Mary Colaw, Mrs. Sandra Dobnikar, Mrs. Carolyn Harris, Mrs. Betty Moenkhaus, Mrs. Mary Sajben, and Mrs. Joyce Stone "formed a committee of women teachers interested. We shared ideas of potential role models," Mrs. Beestman said. To enlist speakers, Mrs. Beestman "just got on the phone and called people."

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| Dutt, Brian, '84        | 125                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| Edelman, Andy, '82      | 19, 21, 39, 152 — Powderpuff/Greek Week Cheerleader 11,12; Student Government 11,12; Homecoming Court 11; Prom Court 11,12; Sophomore Choir 10; Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12 |
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| Ekker, Brett, '82                                                       | 52, 144, 153 — Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Track 10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
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| El-Toumi, Aida, '82                                                     | 12, 76, 86, 87, 90, 99, 153, 178, 181, 195 — Grotto Club 10,11; Junior Classical League 10, secretary 11, treasurer 12, vice president; Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12, president; Powderpuff/Greek Week Team 11; Stayagraha Staff 11; Student Government 10; Marching Band 10 |

## Soggy doggy gets 'A' for the day

What do you get when you mix a small, blue, broken-necked dog with soap and water? You get senior Laurel Moppin's speech presentation and she gets an 'A'.

Mrs. Constance Berra, speech teacher, assigned her fifth hour class to prepare a speech demonstrating a step by step process. Laurel decided that she would demonstrate a dog bath, so she borrowed her neighbor's dog and gave him a dry bath for the class. But she still had to demonstrate a wet bath. That's where little blue "Spot" came in.

"All of us were laughing hysterical-

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| Feldman, Mrs. Marilyn  | 43, 70, 90, 103                                                                |
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| Fenoglio, Mary, '83    | 137                                                                            |
| Fenster, Susan, '84    | 76, 106, 125                                                                   |
| Ferguson, Mike, '84    | 42, 56, 57, 125                                                                |
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| Finbloom, Michele, '82 | 102, 144, 153                                                                  |
| Fine, Caryn, '82       | 37, 79, 87, 93, 116, 117, 148, 181, 153, 204 — Booster Club 10,11,12; National |

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| Foster, Helene, '84   | 125                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Fott, Lori, '84       | 76, 106, 125                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Frank, Risa, '83      | 106, 137                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Frayn, Carrie, '83    | 77, 137                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Frederick, Patty, '84 | 125                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Freeman, Bryan, '84   | 106, 125                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Freeman, Crystal, '82 | 14, 16, 17, 20, 21, 70, 71, 79, 154 — Baccalaureate Committee 12; Cheerleading 11,12, captain; Powderpuff/Greek Week Team 11,12; Senior Women 12; Student Government 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 11,12; Powderpuff/Greek Week Court 11; Prom Court 11,12; Queen; Gymnastics 10 |
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| FRENCH CLUB           | 88, 89                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Frenkel, Scott, '82   | 29, 30, 154, 185 — KVIK 12; Talent Show 12; Zonies 11; One-Acts 12; Fall                                                                                                                                                                                                      |

ly," said Mrs. Berra. "You can imagine somebody actually putting soap and water on a stuffed animal and taking it seriously," she said of Laurel's presentation, which included putting vaseline on Spot's eyes to protect them from the soap and using a blow dryer to dry him off correctly. "I tried to keep my composure but they were really cracking up," Laurel said. "People had to walk out because it was so funny." "It was such a silly thing to be doing," said Mrs. Berra, "but she really did a good job." She added, "It was really something else."



ELINOR KRETZ, SENIOR and Baby of the Year, dresses up to please her Kris Kringle.

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| Emas, Jonathan, '83     | 55, 62, 137                                                                    |
| Emch, Rick, '84         | 66, 125                                                                        |
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| Eschweiler, Lisa, '84   | 46, 52, 125                                                                    |
| Eschweiler, Mike, '82   | 44, 89, 102, 153 — Computer Club 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Water polo 11,12 |
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| Evans, Jack, '84        | 5, 42, 125                                                                     |
| Evans, Todd, '84        | 42, 125                                                                        |
| Everett, Guy, '82       | 40, 153, 170 — Soccer 10,11,12; Track 10                                       |
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| Farer, Andy, '83      | 125                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
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| Favello, Anthony, '82 | 88, 89, 93, 112, 113, 153, 164, 181, 188 — Exchange Student to France; 11,12; French Club 11, vice president, 12, president; National Honor Society 11,12; Satyagraha Staff 11; Mr. Vector 12; All-District Band 10; Marching Band 10,11; Symphonic Band 10,11; Symphonic Orchestra 10; Swimming 12, manager |
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| Frye, Robin, '83       | 137                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Fuller, Amy, '84       | 46, 59, 106, 125                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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**DARRIN JOHNSON, SENIOR,** falls to her knees after making a catch in the Fox game.

**MARIE HERMANN AND JILL KEELY,** seniors, await the start of the Homecoming parade at Ross School.

**BALLOONS FLY** as the Vikettes perform to "Strike Up the Band".

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Satyagraha, the literary club which disbanded in the middle of the year, held a religious colloquy during December. The purpose of the colloquy was to help students understand "the beliefs and foundations of various religions," said Aida El-Toumi, who helped organize it.

Club members drafted a letter which they sent to various religious leaders, and the response was positive. A Jew, a Hindu, two Protestants, a Greek Orthodox, and a Moslem attended the

colloquy. These religious leaders sat at a table facing the audience and gave brief descriptions of their religious beliefs and customs.

"You really couldn't get more than a thumbnail sketch of each religion; there was no way you could get a deep understanding in two hours," Aida said.

According to Aida, "In general it was a good idea." She believed that more could have been accomplished in a greater length of time.

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**BEANO ANTHONY AND KIM MCDOUGAL**, seniors, practice with Mrs. Lois Nelson, Jazz Ensemble instructor.

# Graduates finish June assignment

It was late June, school had ended and about twenty recent graduates were trying to complete a final assignment for their English instructor, Mr. Thomas Wehling. However, the assignment was not to write an essay, but to help remodel Mr. Wehling's Central West End house.

This task required effort much like writing B+ English papers on late Sunday nights. But the students did not only strip woodwork, but picnicked

with good food and music.

Jeanine Sih and Gina Corley, seniors, coordinated this lawn and work day in appreciation of Mr. Wehling. Jeanine said, "It's basically a big thank-you for writing college applications and accepting late essays." She added, "I was really moved by the effort Mr. Wehling put into teaching. The amount of time and effort combined with love and understanding was beyond tolerance."



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MANY SOPHOMORES FIND the library a quiet place to study during lunch.

CAROLYN BROWN AND CINDY BEECHER, seniors present an oral interpretation for the National Honor Society's sophomore inductions.



## Faculty speaks on nuclear arms

Nationwide, people discussed "What would happen if a nuclear bomb went off here and now?" It was Ground Zero Week, a time to consider the imminent danger of nuclear war.

It was also National Library Week. Mrs. Donna Beestman and Mr. William C. Mills, librarians, organized a faculty nuclear arms discussion in the library in observance of both Ground Zero Week and National Library Week, on April 22. Students gathered under the library loft to hear the discussion.

The teachers, in two lunchtime discussions, accomplished "... a wide

sharing of ideas," said Mrs. Beestman. She added, "A majority of teachers expressed a large concern about the nuclear arms race. Some favored national policy. Mr. Mills said that 'The students liked the discussions very much. How often do students get to hear teachers discuss an important topic, as they would during lunch, before school?'"

Faculty members could neither find solutions, nor suggest new programs, but, Mrs. Beestman said, they received a "consensus that if the earth is to survive, the current trends can't continue."



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THE VIKING CROWD comes out to support its football team at the Homecoming game.

LISA MATEJA, SENIOR, relaxes in the Business department.

DON TILLMAN, JUNIOR, eats during his lunch hour.

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## ERSPECTIVE:

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### LOOKING BACK

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"Looking back, we accomplished a lot this year. It seems as though so much more happened this year than in years past," said Keith Mueller, senior.

Clubs and teams consistently did well in contests and competitions. Teams, such as field hockey, volleyball, and track, SAGA, Norsetar, Mu Alpha Theta and the Junior Classical League brought home many local, state, and national honors.

North helped others this year, donating money and goods to CURE, Post-Dispatch's neediest cases, and the Red Cross.

Compared with last year, the perspective was on change this year. North was re-evaluated by the North Central Committee, and changes were made following their suggestions.

Entertainment changed this year too, with this being the first year of revolving state, a dinner theater, and an outdoor choir concert.

"The year went by so fast," said Junior Dinah Nicholas, "but so much went on."

**This year** the drama department performed three plays, seven one-acts, and numerous Children's Theatre performances.

**Seniors Beano Anthony** and Kim McDougal were members of the Jazz Ensemble which performed throughout the year.

**Sports**, from football in the beginning of the year, to track at the end, drew crowds and kept fans cheering.

**For many students**, field trips, such as the one to the Gumbo state penitentiary, were the highlight of the academic year.












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## ERSPECTIVE

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### ON THE FUTURE

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"A lot went on this year," said Senior Stephanie Whitter, "but, if you compare it to what will be going on next year, this year seems mild."

Looking ahead, a lot will happen in the years to come. In May, 1982, Parkway submitted plans for a voluntary desegregation program. This could mean that next year students will be bused to and from Parkway on a voluntary basis.

Changes are being made within the district, too. Because of declining enrollment, some Parkway schools, such as North feeder-school North Junior, will close. And beginning the fall of 1983, Freshmen will come to North Senior, making North a four-year high school.

"Sure, things will change," said Senior Fulvio Hays, "but from experience I'm sure I can say that Parkway will always be Parkway and North will always be North."

"We'll have to work hard to top the last Blood Drive," said NHS member Mike Feeney.

North will have to replace senior Vikings such as high jumper Mary Kobalt.

Undoubtedly, rivalry between the classes will continue next year.

The 1983 Field Hockey team will have to defend its title as Metropolitan champs next year.



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